

CRIPPEN NEAR DEATH IN BOARDING LINER

Strikes Guy Rope and is Saved From Death in River by Detectives.

MISS LENEVE FALLS IN FAULT ON STEAMER

Alleged Slayer of Belle Elmore and Woman are Taken Back to London.

QUEBEC, Aug. 20.—With a final appeal to the melodramatic, which seems to love so much, the Scotland Yard, started tonight for England with Dr. Harvey Hawley Crippen and Elsie Lennox, who were taken from aboard the steamer Montrose at Father Point, Ont., on the morning of July 31 on a charge of having murdered Belle Elmore, former vaudeville actress of Brooklyn, who became Crippen's wife.

CRIPPEN NEARLY HANGED.

Not even the arrival of the prisoners here early on the morning of August 18 to be compared with their removal, for as Crippen was being taken aboard the liner Magneto, he came within an ace of being swung to his death. As he climbed the gangplank, a guy rope caught him under the chin and if it had not been for Inspector Dew, he would have been hurled into the river. The Scotlanter man caught him about the shoulders, however, and as he lurched against the railing, pulled him back to safety.

AFFINITY ON BOARD.

Twenty minutes later Miss Lennox started up the gangplank onto the shelter deck of the liner, where she fell in a faint. It was half an hour before she was restored to her senses. Just twelve hours after Dr. Crippen and Miss Lennox were put into their cabins on the Magneto, she swung out from this port.

TEDDY'S BIG GAME WILL GRAZE IN CALIFORNIA

Pasadenans to Stock Tulare Ranch With Animals From African Wilds.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—When the plans of two wealthy Pasadenaans are carried out, Roosevelt's much-mooted game of Africa will graze on the hillsides of California.

The animals of Africa which grow flesh for food or skins for leather will be brought to California by Major D. B. Burnham of Pasadena and his brother-in-law, John C. Bick, two wealthy naturalists, sportsmen and big game hunters, owning vast land interests in Africa, where each has spent many years in the heart of the country hunting over the Colored Roosevelt's.

TOUR IN WILDS

John C. Bick returned today from Africa where he has been for six years, bringing the first of his big game plantations, which he and Major Burnham intend to develop into a great hunting ground. With Mr. Bick's last expedition was Henry C. Pick, son of the famous hunter, who is expected to return with Major Burnham and John C. Bick in the fall. The plan is to develop the game plantations into a great hunting ground, which will be open to the public for the purpose of hunting.

AFRICAN GAME ON RANCH.

Before launching the game plantations, the two men have been working on a plan to introduce to California and a great number of the most productive hunting grounds. The plan is to develop the game plantations into a great hunting ground, which will be open to the public for the purpose of hunting.

Masonic Rites at Funeral Services

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The funeral of Walter R. Lowell, of 1635 Oak and Street Berkeley, who died following a long illness, was held yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Jamison & Nishaus, Telegraph avenue, and the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Albert C. Lowell of San Francisco. The funeral was in Mountain View cemetery. Lowell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lowell of San Francisco. He was prominent in banking circles in the West coast, and came to Berkeley recently owing to ill health. He is survived by his parents, a widow, Mrs. Edith Lowell, and two children, Clayton and Lucile E. Lowell.

ESTRADA WINS CONTROL OF NICARAGUA AFFAIRS

Madriz Abdicates and is Said To Be Fleeing for Steamer at Corinto.

BROTHER OF INSURGENT LEADER OCCUPIES CHAIR

4000 Men Killed in War That Has Continued Since Last September.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 20.—Insurgent forces have apparently won a complete victory in Nicaragua after a year of the fiercest fighting in Central America's history. President Madriz, he's of Zelaya, has abdicated. Yesterday the city of Granada, the most important town in the Pacific coast of the republic, was taken by the rebel army and tonight a brother of the insurgent leader occupies the presidential chair left to Madriz by Zelaya. This means the end of the war. Jose Estrada, the new president, another brother of the insurgent leader, has been living in this city as a neutral since the beginning of the war.

The insurgent army is marching on Managua tonight. It will have little difficulty in taking the capital. The followers of Madriz will offer little resistance, he preferring to let the insurgents' hold their flag over the historic battlefields than to make a hopeless fight.

SHOUTS FOR INSURGENTS.

Tonight the streets are thronged with mobs, who shout for the insurgent cause. In fact, Managua has been a hotbed of rebellion since the beginning of the war. Only the severest sort of iron rule has checked an outbreak. The insurgent army under Luis Mena captured Granada after a terrific fight. Madriz fled to the Pacific coast, and the rebels, in less than five hours of fighting he was hopelessly beaten. Hundreds of his soldiers fled down their arms and fled to the Pacific coast. It is reported here tonight that Madriz fled hoping to catch a steamer from Corinto.

SINCE LAST SEPTEMBER.

The war in Nicaragua has been going on since last September, when Juan Estrada, then governor of the Atlantic provinces, headed a rebellion that has been successful in almost every conflict with the enemy. At the least 4000 men have been killed during the fighting and hundreds of others have received severe wounds. Most of the Americans in the republic favored the cause of the revolution because of Zelaya's method of government.

THINKS CHINESE GIRL KIDNAPED

Guardian Appeals to Police to Find Woman Who Fails to Return.

That Tom Oyo, one of the most attractive of the Chinese girls of Oakland's Chinatown, has been kidnaped by a number of some rival tong, and is being held for ransom, or has already been sold to grace the den of some of the worst Chinese of San Francisco, is the suspicion of Lick Chu, the uncle and guardian of the girl, who lives at 609 Alameda street, Oakland, and who has reported her disappearance to the San Francisco police.

The girl, according to her guardian, left her home in Oakland yesterday morning, and was seen by her guardian in brief visit with a relative. When she did not return late in the afternoon, the relative was communicated with, so Lick Chu says, and the information was given that she had started for Oakland.

Up until a late hour last night she had not returned to her home, and her guardian suspects that she has been a married woman by agents of some of the tongs that are antagonistic to the Bing Kong Tong, of which he is a member.

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD

The members of the family of Lick Chu last night were clustered to discuss the disappearance of the girl and at first insisted that she had returned to the home at 609 Alameda street. But the guardian Lick Chu admitted that she had not been found and that he feared she had been kidnaped.

It is suspected by the police and those families with the life and pictures of the Chinese people that this may be a repetition of the abduction of How Gee, another Chinese girl who was taken from her home in Oakland some months ago by members of a tong, which was a long and agonizing to that of which her guardian was a member. This abduction was the cause of the last tong war between the Chinese and caused the death of nine men.

Taft-Roosevelt Not at Odds, Says Hammond

President of National League of Republican Clubs Brands Reports as Absurd.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 20.—John H. Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, who arrived here today from Beverly, says the stories of a break between Taft and Roosevelt are absurd. He insists Taft did not figure in any plot to smother Roosevelt in New York politics.

Taft has no intention of mixing in the New York state fight.

SAVE \$150 ON THE PRICE of a high-grade piano NOW at Baldwin Piano Co. before they move to San Francisco. See page 27, this paper.

Open a Charge Account
The Emporium offers its patrons a monthly account which aids and simplifies shopping.

Sale: Toilet Preparations Mme. Yale's

The famous beauty's toilet preparations and beautifiers at cut prices. Below are quoted only a few of the many preparations offered at big savings.

Mme. Yale's
Hair Tonic, 3 sizes, 16c, 28c, 50c.
Bust Cream, 2 sizes, 45c and 80c.
Complexion Tablets, 50c.
Complexion Powder, box, 80c.
Silk Wash Rags, reduced to 20c.
Great Scott Dipilatory at 50c.
Skin Cream, 2 sizes, 90c, \$1.80.
Digestive Tablets, 29c and 50c.

Special Afternoon 15c Tea Service in Emporium Cafe

A pot of tea, coffee or chocolate with bread and butter sandwiches, coffee cake muffins or unexcelled French pastry from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Just received a big shipment of soft silky Human Hair



Bought abroad and made up into the latest styles, puffs and curls, by experts in The Emporium Hair Goods Section, Second Floor. Cost reduced to the minimum. Fine switches, 22 inches long, with short stem. All shades except drab and gray. Price \$1.50. Large cluster sets for Chanticleer hair dress (illustrated) \$1.75.

The Emporium

Waists: A Sale of Sales

A shipment just received from New York of brand new, crisp, dainty waists, beautifully fashioned and in the latest styles.

Offered To-Morrow at About the Cost of Materials



Tailored Shirtwaists at Savings of fully 1/2. Dutch Neck, Short Sleeve Lingerie Waists, Special \$1.95.

Mannish models of madras in many different patterns accurately fashioned, finished with stiff collars and cuffs, many trimmed with 1-inch pleats on side of front panel. Guaranteed perfect fitting gowns. Remarkable values, \$1.45.

Also three smart styles in linen tailored waists, linen lace trimmed, \$1.95.

Sale commences Monday 8:30, 2d floor, north of Dome Rotunda

Sale of: Venice Laces and Bands, Spangled and Beaded Black Silk Net Allovers

Imported Goods Deeply Below Regular Selling Prices Monday

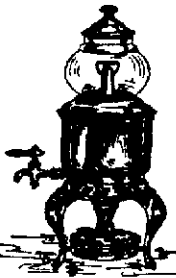
Point Venice Laces 13c and 18c Yd. Jet and Spangled Nets 25c Yd. Cream Venice insertion and edging, 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches wide, dainty patterns, 13c; Cream Venice lace edgings and insertions, 2 1/2 to 8 inches. Special, the yard, 18c.

25c A great variety of designs and styles, suitable for hat trimmings, gowns, hobble bands, sleeves, yokes and scarfs. Net is all silk.

Boys' Corduroy Suits 9 to 16 Years, \$3.50

Serviceable neatly-finished suits, made of dependable corduroy merely nominally priced considering their tailoring and quality. Coat is 3-button double-breasted style, well lined. Trousers are cut full knicker style and are finished with patent buttons that positively will not come off.

Men's Store, West Entrance



Sternau Coffee Machine Special \$6.75

It needs but a glance to recognize the intrinsic value of this unequalled coffee machine. The superiority of Sternau goods is beyond question. The coffee made in these percolating machines is excellent. They are a necessary adjunct to dining service. Choice of copper or nickel finish.

Shown in Household Department, First Floor, Rear

Soft, Fine and Warm Are Tennis and Eiderdown Flannels

Offered to-morrow at practically mill cost—a record breaking sale

500 Pieces of Tennis Flannels. A flannel of exceptional quality, good heavy weight and wanted colors—pink, blue and gray, fancy and plain stripes and checks. Incisive price cuts in this extraordinary sale. Liberal savings on a staple fabric.

Hundreds of Yds. Eiderdown Flannelettes. Cotton eiderdown flannelettes of best quality in beautiful patterns, principally Persians and floral designs, in 2 to 10 yard lengths only. Deeply underpriced for this cost price sale to 11c yd.

Sale commences 8:30 a. m. Special Sale Section, 1st floor, under the Dome

New Waistings Rich, Gorgeous Fabrics

In plaids. Handsome silks of an extra good quality in a host of designs and handsome color combinations.

Price the Yard, 85c

75 Patterns

Handsome silks in new Persian and Paisley effects for waists or millinery uses.

All sorts of fancy silks. Price the Yard, \$1.00

Arriving Daily Dress Fabrics

Equipping the stock with the finest line of fabrics in Emporium history. Suitings of domestic or foreign manufacture, light weight material for the new hobble gowns, dresses, afternoon and evening costumes.

Specializing Suitings at \$1.50 Yard

An immense assortment includes 42-inch imported French crepes and crepe de Paris (silk and wool) for afternoon and evening wear. Latest shadings.



Elegance in Fall Tailored Suits

Shipments arriving daily. Despite existing condition in the New York market there is a splendid showing in handsome mannish suits in fine broadcloths, men's wear worsteds and rough serges. The newest styles represented. These are exact reproductions of custom-built garments.

Handsomely Tailored, \$27.50, \$30, \$35 and \$40

English Individual Christmas Cards

Among the English a pretty custom is the sending of individual Christmas cards. Not a card picked up at random, but one which shows a thought and the individuality of the sender. These are embossed with sender's crest or monogram. Choose from samples of genuine English cards on display Stationery Dept. Place your order promptly, as time is needed for delivery.

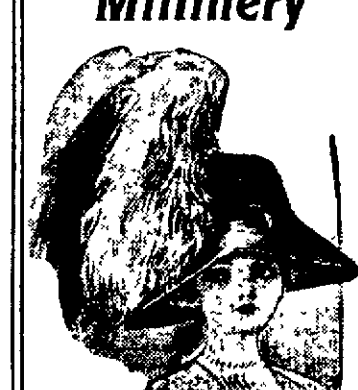
Stationery Dept., Under the Dome

Special, 50 Engraved Calling Cards and 85c Plate (Name in Script)

Any size card, 30 days required for delivery. Enclose 5c extra for mail orders. Stationery.

Dashing are the simple elegant fall styles in.

Millinery



Above illustrated is only one of an immense variety of new modish hats. The latest trends of fashion are best exemplified in the smart headgear shown—materials are rich and new—shapes becoming and styles the very best and latest. 2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

2d Floor

Education Subject at Club Luncheon

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Industrial Education was the subject discussed at the luncheon of the Commonwealth Club at the Palace at noon today.

Recall Is Facing Defeat in Denver

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Defeat for the initiative and referendum measure under consideration in the special session of the state legislature is pronounced by the action of the senate in a session vote today. The senate Democratic ca-

cus bill was advanced to third reading by a vote of only 13 to 14. Twenty-four votes are necessary to pass the bill. The six votes lacking must be recruited from the Republican side. The Republicans have declared absolutely against the measure.

DR. SMITH TO RETURN. Dr. Harry Smith and Mrs. Smith, accompanied by the family of Dr. W. O. Smith, will arrive home August 27. They have been spending the summer in Vermont, on the Champlain. They are at present in New York and will take in the principal cities of the east before leaving for home. Dr. Smith will not arrive until some weeks later, business in the east delaying him until that time.

THE BOYS' SHOP NEVER EXAGGERATES

Our Boys' Wearing Apparel is sold strictly on its merits. When we say that we sell a better Boy's School Suit than any store in town you can bank on every word we say.



OUR BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

are more stylish, more carefully made, more perfect fitting, more serviceable and more reliable in every respect.

Our Tweed Knickerbocker Suits with two pairs of Pants defy all competition.

Special at \$3.95 1910 Fall Patterns

THE BOYS' SHOP INVITES COMPARISON.

Money-Back Smith WASHINGTON STREET CORNER TENTH

SEIZURE OF LANDS IN OIL REIGN OPPOSED

Such Action On Government's Part Is Considered to Be Serious.

STAGNATION WILL BE RESULT OF THIS STEP

Pipe Stations On the Kern River Line to Be Increased Soon.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 20.—Some of the local oil men feel that it may be a forlorn hope, but they want to show Secretary Ballinger personally just what it will mean to seize, as by the right of eminent domain, the oil areas upon which they are at work and are prospecting.

"This is a very serious matter to all of us, whether we are in the oil-producing business or not," said Hon. C. A. Barlow, former Congressman and prominent Midway operator, at the board of Trade meeting held to-night to urge that an invitation be sent the Secretary, now in the state.

"It is more serious than most of us can comprehend or are willing to admit. Do you realize," he asked, "that the so-called conservation of this land means stagnation here, a dead halt to all enterprise, building and business? We want a chance to show the Secretary of the Interior the desert that we have reclaimed and turned in to a forest of derricks by our venturesome thrift, enterprise and investments. It would be nothing short of criminal to desert this land, and to confiscate claims upon which flights have been made and work done."

The heavy strain on the pipe lines from the Kern River field to San Francisco has led to the plan now being made by the Standard Oil Company for increasing the number of pipe stations along the route. More stations will increase the running capacity of the main line, and the oil faster and will be a less strain on the individual station machinery and pumps. The Associated, which is completing its second line, is said to be considering a similar plan in regard to the old Kern River-Post Costa line.

TITLED DANCER DEPICTS NEWPORT

Barefoot Russian Terpsichorean Writes of Fashionable Resort.

NEWPORT, Aug. 20.—"Not before I reached Newport did I feel that my impression would be of value for the reason that the population of your larger cities is so cosmopolitan that one would be at a loss to say which are the real Americans. Then, too, I am not so sure Americans are more intimate relations of daily life," says a Russian dancer who has created a sensation this season.

Newport society has its faults. All exclusive sets have their faults and their charms, one balancing the other. "As a rule the American women are very well dressed and of a distinguished and refined character. At the balls and receptions in Newport, the world could be found more taste or a more dazzling display of wealth. I speak particularly of Mrs. J. B. Hagan, Mrs. Herman Gehrke and Mrs. Astor.

"Newport as a summer resort is rather unique, and so far as I can see there is no place in Europe with which it can be compared. I imagine one would have to go back to Imperial Rome to find a summer resort like Newport.

"Newport itself is beautiful, with its blue sea and beautiful sky, but after the sun goes down everything seems to grow old and hard. One misses the charm of a misty summer evening on the French coast or the smiling startle Italian shores.

"The same sort of a comparison might be made about the American women.

"Is it not a pity that so many beautiful women make a study of maintaining a severe cast of countenance? Instead of training their lips to smile, which would make their faces amiable as well as beautiful, they train themselves to a set frown which makes them ugly.

"Then, too, they disfigure themselves with the abominable corsets which entirely spoil the beauty of their figures.

"For instance, never wore a corset in my life. About the American men so very much has been said that there really remains little to say about him. The real American man is a personality full of character and strength and when not influenced by European superficiality or refinement, is the ideal man.

WOMEN SAVE MEN IN WALL STREET, SAYS PARSON

Bring to Offices Same Influence Which Governs Their Home Life.

MEN PROMPTED TO GOOD BY THEIR COMPANIONS

Female Speculators Are Few, But Very Prudent All the Time.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—There is a great deal of positive good in Wall street. Rev. Dr. William Wilkinson, known as the Bishop of Wall street because he holds mid-day meetings in the middle of the financial district, says so, and he knows.

He says there are four philanthropists of Wall street who aroused the admiration and regard of the Bishop of London when he visited America two years ago, and to these four gentlemen—Edward Andrews, James Stillman, Henry Clow and Dr. William T. Manning, the bishop sent autographed photographs.

"Unless you see the good that goes on down here, you never read of the mercy of the Mitre of the Street, who have one hand on the ticker and the other extended to assist charity."

"The influence of woman has a good influence in the business of Wall street. People may talk of chivalry and the flower of knightliness, but they do not know that shoot of the flower grows in Nassau, Wall and Broad streets that it is kept alive and green by the tenderness and gentleness of woman."

"In what other age could woman mingle so freely with men as they do in this one?"

"Men and women work together on an equal footing in these great offices. What is the result? A woman brings to the office the same influence she has brought into her own home life. She sets a splendid example for the business man. She teaches integrity, honesty and principle. She brings no voice of complaint, but only brightness, sweetness and modesty. The influence of women is good anywhere."

MEN, GOOD EXAMPLES.

"I think the men are prompted to good by the women about them. I think that while the generous spirit latent in these men is aroused by the contact with the women, they are not ashamed of the generous spirit that moves them. They heed it and thus we see the influence of woman working for the benefit of mankind in the business world. The women have been the real missionaries of lower New York."

"And how about the woman speculators?"

"There are not many," he replied, "but they are prudent and are not inclined to give their souls and honor to some people. The tide of gold that sweeps through these interchanging streets are too strong for some men and they are swept away. But almost a goal and not a shoal. The best in men or women is brought out on the exchange."

WRECKED PHOENIX TOWED INTO PORT

Bodies of Two Victims of Explosion Thought Still to Be in Derelict.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Struggling against a strong ebb tide most of the way into the harbor, the steamer Sea Foam and tug Pilot arrived late last night towing the derelict of the steam schooner Phoenix, which was picked up off Gualala two days ago by the Sea Foam.

The Phoenix, after being wrecked by a boiler explosion a week ago last night, four miles off Point Arena, drifted about for that immediate coast until the Sea Foam took the submerged derelict in tow and brought it almost to the Heads, where the tug Pilot made a line fast. Hours were spent in maintaining the position in the Heads yesterday afternoon against the outgoing tide, and was not until after dark that Point Bonita was passed.

All but a few inches of the Phoenix is submerged, and the condition of the wreck cannot be known until the vessel is righted by the big shears at Mission street wharf. The bodies of Chief Engineer Thomas Houston and Second Mate Randolph C. Rasmussen, who were instantly killed by the explosion, are believed, to be still in the wreck. Whether the cargo of tanbark is intact in the derelict is not known. The Phoenix is owned by E. Templeman.

WORLD'S FAIR EXPOSURE IN CAUCUS IS SET FOR MONDAY RAILROAD GRAFT, IS RUMOR

Governor Gillett Will Decide On Calling Special Session of the Legislature.

EXECUTIVE DECLARES HE FAVORS PROJECT

Letters Received from All Sections of the Country Endorsing San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Unofficial announcement was made yesterday that Governor Gillett will on Monday pave the way for a special meeting of the Legislature on September 7th to consider the proposition to bond the State for \$5,000,000 to be used in securing the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915.

According to the present plans, Governor Gillett will confer with the exposition leaders and a number of the State Legislators on Monday. The Governor favors the project.

It is generally believed that the meeting on Monday will result in the calling of the special session.

Hundreds of telegrams from Mayors of the large cities of the country endorsing San Francisco as the city where the Panama-Pacific International Exposition should be held have been received by Governor Gillett. Some of the telegrams and letters are as follows:

City of Battle Creek, Mich., August 19, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King—Dear Sir: I have your telegram of the 13th asking that I endorse your city as the proper place for holding the World's International Exposition in 1915.

I am not sufficiently advised at this time to enable me to take sides as to the location beyond saying that your city would certainly be a convenient and proper place for such an exposition, and would be well able to care for it; and the location there at this time might be a strong factor in hurrying the rebuilding of your city. Wishing you success, I am yours very truly,

JOHN W. BAILEY, Mayor.

FROM EASTERN CITIES.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., August 15, 1910.

Homer S. King, Esq., President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—My Dear Sir: I heartily agree with you that San Francisco is the proper place to hold the Panama-Pacific International Exposition of 1915. I believe that it is the only place in the world which to hold this exposition, and I know it would give me great pleasure personally to visit your city on this occasion. I remain yours very truly,

EDWIN W. FISKE, Mayor.

City of Oshkosh, Wis., August 15, 1910.

Homer S. King, Esq., President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: I wish to say that in my opinion your city is the ideal place for holding the World's International Exposition in 1915, and therefore I heartily endorse the city of San Francisco as the proper place for holding this exposition. Respectfully yours,

JOHN C. VOSS, Mayor.

Homer S. King, President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sir: It is a pleasure to endorse the city of San Francisco as a fitting place to hold the World's International Exposition in the year 1915. Your city has already performed a great work in rebuilding after the terrible catastrophe that overtook it a few years ago. The people of the Middle West feel a close relationship with your people of the Far West, and we are very proud of your magnificent achievement. I doubt if any other locality could have done as well as you have done and I believe that you will put forth the same energy in a world's exposition that you have in rebuilding your most beautiful city. Wishing you the greatest success, I am yours very truly,

M. F. MURPHY, Mayor.

Astoria, Ore., August 17, 1910.

Mr. Homer S. King, Esq., President Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.—I most heartily endorse your city as pre-eminently the proper place for holding the exposition to commemorate the completion of the Panama canal.

The enterprise displayed by your citizens in rebuilding your great city commends it as the most suitable place for the exposition. Very respectfully yours,

A. M. SMITH.

Racine, Wis., August 15, 1910.

Homer S. King: The selection of San Francisco as the best place to hold the World's International Exposition in 1915 would seem to be a popular selection.

A. J. HORLICK, Mayor.

ALONG THE COAST.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15, 1910.

Homer S. King: Seattle is firm in the belief that San Francisco is the ideal city in which to hold the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. We will do everything we can, not only in assisting you to secure the exposition, but in helping making it a grand success.

H. C. GILL, Mayor.

Portland, Ore., August 16, 1910.

Homer S. King: I very strongly favor holding the World's International Exposition in 1915 at San Francisco. I believe the Pacific Coast, and particularly San Francisco, an ideal place for the exposition. Will exert any influence I possess to bring about same.

JOSEPH SIMON, Mayor.

Men Involved in Illinois Central Scandal Threaten to Reveal Real "Higher-Ups."

DISCLOSURES WILL SHAKE CHICAGO

Hints That Directors of Road Feared to Probe Scandal to Be Investigated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The criminal prosecution following years of grafting by high Illinois Central officials took a peculiar and sensational turn today when Former Assistant United States District Attorney Frank R. Ried opened negotiations with State's Attorney Wyman looking, it is said, to the disclosure of the "higher ups" of those who profited to the extent of \$1,500,000 in the extended mulcting of the railroad.

Ried is a member of this law firm of Knight, Ried & Threlk, retained for the defense of Frank B. Harriman, John M. Taylor and Charles I. Ewing, former officials of the railroad who were arrested yesterday charged with conspiracy and playing a confidence game. The proposition to Wyman was made in behalf of one or all three of them. It is said that information promised by one or more of the men now under arrest which would criminally involve even higher officials of the Illinois Central.

IMPORTANT DISCLOSURES.

"The disclosures will shake the town," was the way in which the International News Service informant put it.

Neither Ried nor State's Attorney Wyman would discuss the matter of the real opening of the Illinois Central case. The men now under arrest do not hope for immunity; but they do hope for a fair trial, but their object is to be two-fold. All three are particularly bitter against the late President of the Illinois Central, James T. Hanrahan, who signed the warrants against them and Frank B. Harriman in particular is anxious for revenge. Then the defendants, one or all of them, are hoping to bring out the details of the scandal to clear their own skins at least of a measure of culpability.

PROMINENT MEN INVOLVED.

For weeks while the Illinois Central directors held back the evidence needed for the criminal prosecution it has been hinted that the railroad did not dare force the scandal into the criminal courts. The idea was the severe and great prominence in connection with the road would be exposed. If the officials who resigned from the road along with it after the late H. C. Ewing, were put in danger of prison stripes, they would get it.

Then President Hanrahan struck by unexpectedly signing the warrants for Harriman, Ewing and Taylor and he told the State's Attorney that he would stand by the officials who got to the bottom of the graft even if it led into the board of directors.

An attorney familiar with the Illinois Central situation declared today that the graft yet to be uncovered in the road's purchases of supplies, new tracks and maintenance of way would make the million or so stolen by "padding" of bills or by the multiplication of similar petty graft "look like a flea bite." As yet the railroad company has instituted no civil suits to recover for these alleged stealings.

GILLETT TO INSIST ON SECOND TRIAL

May Be Forced to Act at the Hearing of Van Liew.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 20.—From the present status of the Van Liew case it will be necessary for Governor Gillett to forsake his other duties and sit upon the Board of Trustees of the C. & N. P. School at the next investigation of Dr. C. Van Liew's alleged improper advances toward the girl students of the institution of which he is president.

The case against Van Liew, next Friday will decide what shall be done with Van Liew, and in view of his statement today that he would not resign, it is practically certain that a second investigation of the charges will be insisted upon by Governor Gillett.

The friendly relations existing between the principal and C. F. Lusk, the wealthy Chico banker and chairman of the board, who is now on his way home from Europe, indicate that his voice will be with Trustees Clifford Coggins and J. F. Campbell, who voted to vindicate Van Liew. This would mean three votes against those of State Superintendent of Instruction Edward Hyatt and Trustees Florence J. O'Brien and Frank M. West, for or a tie. As the Governor is ex-officio a member of the board, it will be his duty to settle the matter finally before that time.

IS BRINGING FREIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The freight steamer Nebraska, Captain Knight, of the American-Hawaiian fleet, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow with New York merchandise, taken aboard at Salina Cruz.

East and Central West have had their turn on the exposition stage, and now make way for the West. Indianapolis cast her wild vote for San Francisco.

S. L. SHANK, Mayor.

Skullwater, Minn., August 20, 1910.

Homer S. King: We heartily endorse San Francisco as a proper place for holding International Exposition in 1915.

JAS. W. FOLEY, Mayor.

Satisfaction Guaranteed as to Fit, Fabric and Fashion.

A More Brilliant Showing Than Ever

Garments of Extraordinary Merit and Possessing Qualities and Style Features Exclusive With Us

THE past week our receiving department has been taxed to its utmost unpacking the arrivals for fall. Each express adds new goods to our brilliantly comprehensive showing—a showing that is a perfect reflection of the authentic modes prevailing in the eastern fashion centers.

Choosing from our stock is not only easy, but a pleasure, for we are carrying a stock broader in its scope than hitherto attempted by any exclusive cloak and suit house in the bay counties.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF FURS

Wait for Our Millinery Opening

Our millinery department is making some very elaborate preparations for the coming season—wait for the opening—it will be an event of importance to the lovers of the beautiful in millinery, and mark the first showing of dress and tailored hats that promise to lead in popularity this season.

A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Creates a Friendly Feeling Between the Merchant and Customer and is a Great Convenience.

Our charge department is open to you, at all times—make use of it in making up your outfit for fall—there is no extra charge for the accommodation, no sacrifice of dignity—just tell the saleslady to "charge it" and pay us as you can spare the money.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

12th St. Clay Markheim & Major 12th St. Clay CALIFORNIA OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

Closing Exercises of Beth Jubilee

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The closing exercises commemorating the golden jubilee of the Congregation Beth Israel closes with the Sunday services tomorrow. The program for the day includes a special music and addresses by the graduates and members of the school of the Sabbath School. The program follows:

"Let us in His Holy Temple".....Hymn by school Address of Welcome.....Dallas Gollub "Looking Backward".....Dr. Albert C. Levy "The Sabbath School as the Basis of Citizenship".....Edgar C. Levy "Let us in His Holy Temple".....Hymn by school "The Sabbath School as the Basis of Citizenship".....Edgar C. Levy "Let us in His Holy Temple".....Hymn by school "The Sabbath School as the Basis of Citizenship".....Edgar C. Levy

Former Senator Call Stricken at Capital

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Former Senator Wilkinson Call of Florida was stricken with apoplexy at his home here today. Mr. Call is 78 years old and there is practically no hope for his recovery.

The Last Week of The Reduction Sale at Rosenthal's

After this week your chance to avail yourself of the unmatched shoe specials offered at Rosenthal's will be gone. The most advantageous action you can possibly take during the next few days is to drop in and let us fit you with one or more pairs while the liberal reductions still prevail. All price cuts will be discontinued after Saturday, Aug. 27. Come Before It's Too Late

Some Striking Specials for the Finish For Ladies

A variety of ladies' \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 values in high and low shoes.

Special \$1.85

Some Striking Specials for the Finish For Men

A good assortment of men's high and low cut shoes; variety of styles and sizes. \$3.50 and \$4.00 values.

Special \$2.35

Numbers of new styles, including the latest creations and novelties for the coming season, are arriving daily.

Velvet Novelties Newly Arrived

Pumps

Ladies' velvet pumps, light welt soles, covered Cuban heels, short vamps, small buckles to match.

Button Shoes

Ladies' velvet button shoes, light welt soles, Cuban heels, extremely short vamps, extra high 14-button tops.

San Francisco 151-163 Post Street

Oakland 469-471 12th Street

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED.

SOLE AGENTS FOR HANAN'S SHOES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Fasts 46 Days; Has 10 Days Yet to Go

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Rowland Miller, a young student of this city, has not tasted food for forty-six days. He drinks water in great quantities. He purposes to eat nothing for ten days more.

Suffering from catarrh and being too poor, he says, to obtain professional medical attention, Miller decided to fast himself into health. He came to Colorado a year ago from Wisconsin in the hope of bettering his physical condition. The young man weighed 148 pounds at the beginning of his heroic treatment, and up to now has lost forty-six pounds. He was quite strong and able to be about until a few days ago.

Mark Track Meets Off School Program

BERKELEY, Aug. 20.—The executive committee of the student body of the Berkeley high school has decided that track meets are to have no place on the program this season. This step was taken in order that all attention might be given to football on the part of the athletes. Members of the committee say that Berkeley has set an example that will soon be followed by other schools.

Alameda Girl Tells of Her Betrothal

ALAMEDA, Aug. 20.—The marriage of Miss Florence Parker and Francis Pavlov will take place in September. Miss Parker announced her engagement Friday afternoon to a dozen friends. The secret had been closely guarded and came as a great surprise. Miss Parker was elected to the position of supervisor of hygiene in the Goldfield schools less than a year ago, after having resigned from the Alameda school department. She returned from Goldfield about a month ago. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. and the late Adam Parker. She is a graduate of the Alameda high school and of the University of California, where she was a member of the Mask and Dagger and Fraternity societies. During her college career she was a leader in amateur theatricals, possessing marked ability in histrionic art. The wedding of the couple will be solemnized at the Parker home, 2139 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

The "Stub" Last

One of the most fetching designs of the season is found in the new "Stub" pattern. It is a perfect combination for comfort and smartness having a medium broad rounded toe and very short vamp.

We have it in vici kid, gun metal calf with cloth or dull tops, and in patent leather with cloth or dull tops; light welted soles, straight tips.

\$5.00

Short Vamp

We have it in vici kid, gun metal calf with cloth or dull tops, and in patent leather with cloth or dull tops; light welted soles, straight tips.

San Francisco 151-163 Post Street

Oakland 469-471 12th Street

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED.

SOLE AGENTS FOR HANAN'S SHOES

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

BOALT HALL OF LAW under construction on the campus

TICKET OFFICES—Broadway and Thirteenth Streets, Oakland; Oakland Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot.

NEW DEMOCRACY IS TERMED HOPE OF AMERICA

Justice Gerard Declares Right
Candidates Are Solution
of Problem.

PLAYS CONDITIONS NOW EXISTING IN COUNTRY

Says Corporations, Trusts and
High Tariff Is Cause of
Much Suffering.

PARIS, Aug. 20. — Justice James W. Gerard of New York City, who is spending his vacation abroad, expressed his ideas on current political issues.

Justice Gerard is a young man—a possible candidate for Governor of New York this fall who is regarded by many as the best candidate to harmonize the contending factions and his views present a definite program for a progressive, united democracy.

"There is no cure for the existing political evils in the United States," said Justice Gerard. "No one slogan covers it all. The only way, in my judgment, to correct the outstanding abuses will be to devote ourselves rigidly to an all round improvement in the present conditions of government by electing men who will make the changes the people want."

"What about a third party? Third parties are not easily created, even by such extraordinary conditions as now exist. In fact, such parties as the Greenback and the silver movements in politics failed to crystallize into third parties."

THE NEW DEMOCRACY.

"But the hope of America lies with the new democracy. Progressive democracy will succeed because it will draw the best elements of both parties to the support of the right candidates. People who say we are praying for the voice of the insurgents and the independents of the Republican party may think they are being sarcastic but as a matter of fact that is exactly what we are doing."

"You cannot reform the Democratic party from within unless you draw into it new men of clean minds, high ideals and steady purpose. They will outweigh the dead wood, the criminally inert and vicious. It is in this matter that all great reforms are made and we propose to follow it."

"That there must be reform goes without saying. The conditions of life in the United States today are as pathetic as they are impossible. Things cannot go on at that rate for the cost of living has grown to such a point that misery is spreading."

"Every day the Republicans complain bitterly that they are held responsible for these conditions. It is a little late for them to protest, considering that they have been floundering on the injustices which they have nourished ever since they have been in power."

"These complaints are not imaginary. They are tangible and tragic enough without any oratory to assist this effect. Wages are where they were ten years ago and the cost of rent and living are practically double."

RELIEF IS NEEDED.

"The people are bound to have relief and they know better than to look for relief from the party that has piled up their burdens to such a height that they can hardly bear them. They have turned away from the Republicans and are looking to the Democrats for relief. People are beginning to think for themselves. This is a grand sign and it means hope for progressive democracy."

"Mr. Hearst has done many things in his vigorous campaign for honesty, but none more important than the lesson he has taught the people to think for themselves. The result of this independent thought is a more and more determined resolve on the part of voters to put men in office who will carry out the reforms in every way."

"Aside from corporation and trust abuses most of the high cost of living is contributed by the tariff itself. The tariff is too high. It does more than protect. It enriches, but not the workman. It constantly adds to the wealth of the Republican party."

"It must be revised but not by the Republican agency. There is absolutely no hope in that direction."

ILLEGAL COMBINATIONS.

"In the matter of illegal combinations it seems to me that the whole question is whether or not a combination makes a monopoly. Judge Lacombe in the tobacco decision held that it was unlawful for two men who ran rival express wagons in a town to combine, but such a combination I think should not be held unlawful because it does not prevent a third man from starting an express wagon in the place."

"On the other hand if two men owned the only two coal mines in a town it should be unlawful for them to combine because they would be creating a monopoly and oppress the people."

"We should uphold three special rules. First, that no corporation should be allowed to combine with others for the purpose of creating a monopoly; second, no unfair competition, rebating or organization of subsidiary companies dealing with railroad officials; third, the insistence of honest management in all corporations."

"The injection of false capital, or water into the stock of any railroad or other corporation should be rigidly opposed and everything in the way of additional capital should receive government sanction before it becomes legal."

FAVORS CENTRAL BANK.

"The question of a central bank is also one that the people should take in hand. Mr. Morgan, who has done many important things in this world, might well put the question on his agenda by organizing a central bank surrounded by such honest rules that all men who apply for it will receive fair treatment. He should take pride in this as it would really be a service to the country."

"With regard to railroad rates, a central body must be empowered to fix the rate of income to which a railroad is entitled upon the actual money invested in the stock and not the water contained in it. Then the amount of interest the railroad will be justified in earning will be fixed upon the actual and not the ostensible capital. It is clearly unjust to fix a rate of any six per cent on all railroads when one railroad has an honest capital of fifty millions and another road a bloated or watered capital of four times that much."

"As I said before, people are now thinking for themselves. They know the necessary reforms can be brought about by the right men and these men will form the progressive democracy. The old war horses and schemes will not do. They have been tried and condemned. New men to carry out new ideas and absolute reforms embodying honesty and the voice of the progressive democracy."

ABRUZZI IS SLATED FOR MONARCH OF GREECE

Italian Duke May Succeed to
Throne Within a Year,
Says Rumor.

KING GEORGE MAY BE FORCED TO RESIGN

Clash with Military League De-
clared to Be Serious Enough
to Force Abdication.

(By CALLIO GIANFARRO.)

ROME, Aug. 20.—The Duke of the Abruzzi is to be called to succeed the King of Greece, according to the best informed of the European politicians and diplomats, and probably will occupy the throne well within the period of a year.

According to a very high personage in court circles, the fight between the clique surrounding King George and the military league is now reaching its end. Next November, when the constitutional assembly will meet, the difference of opinion with regard to the forming of the new constitution will doubtless lead to a renewal of the fight and the king, who has already proved capable of shaking off the court clique, will have no other alternative but to resign.

DANGEROUS POSITION.

"The last Greek mail has also brought here many surprising bits of news. According to these secret communications the king's position is becoming every day more dangerous, and he has expressed his wish to give up the crown. The fact that this year his advisers have prevented him from going abroad seems to confirm the report. At the same time the army's unrest, which preceded last year's military revolt, is again being felt and is anything but reassuring."

Personally there is no animosity against the king and the fight is being mainly directed against those who surrounded him. As a matter of fact the Danish dynasty, although never disliked, has never been exceedingly popular in Greece, while Crown Prince Constantine forfeited whatever right he had in the army's devotion at the time of the Greek-Turkish war. The king, it is said, knows that and that Prince Albert of Monaco has fixed Prince Constantine's future by designating his successor to the rulership of the kingdom. King George is inclined to retire and leave the people entirely free in working out the solution of the many problems which threaten national disruption.

WOULD NAME ABRUZZI.

But who is to head the nation? The military league, while opposed to a republican form of government, dreads military despotism for its political consequences. Sooner or later it would mean the intervention of European powers and in the end the imposition of a new dynasty or worse, perhaps, than the present one. A ruler connected with one of the reigning houses of Europe and who can command the respect of all classes would give to Greece a new lease of life and the choice of the military league has fallen on the Duke of the Abruzzi.

The duke, besides being a king's cousin, is also the son of a king. His father, Amadeo, a brother of the late King Humbert, while still a young man, was called to the throne of Spain. The Spanish people, however, proved quite unruly and he resigned after a few months' reign. This was in 1874.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

POPULAR PRINCE.

The Duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

His polar expedition came right after and that added greatly to his reputation. Four years ago the duke explored the Moon Mountains in Equatorial Africa, climbed the highest peak, and two years ago he won the highest record in the Himalayas. When not on tours of exploration the duke has been constantly in the service of his country and is counted one of the best officers in the Italian navy. At present he is in charge of the naval station at Venice and has the rank of admiral.

The duke of the Abruzzi is one of the most popular princes of Europe. Since a boy his life has been devoted to scientific pursuits. He has made quite a reputation for himself as an explorer. At twenty he had climbed all of the highest mountain peaks of Italian and Swiss Alps and at 28 he had conquered Mt. St. Elias in Alaska.

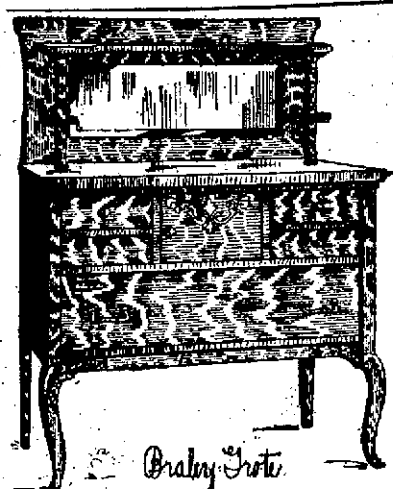
Our Present Location
1358-66 Broadway
Near Postoffice

OUR REMOVAL SALE

Our New Location
410-12-14 12th St.
Near Broadway

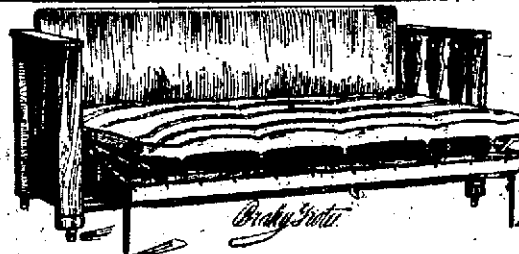
Will Positively End Saturday--One More Week of Unmatched Bargains

As was announced in this paper Friday, the sale is to be continued this week, but this will positively be the last week, so don't put off buying any longer. Cash or easy payments. Here are some bargains that will pay you to take advantage of:



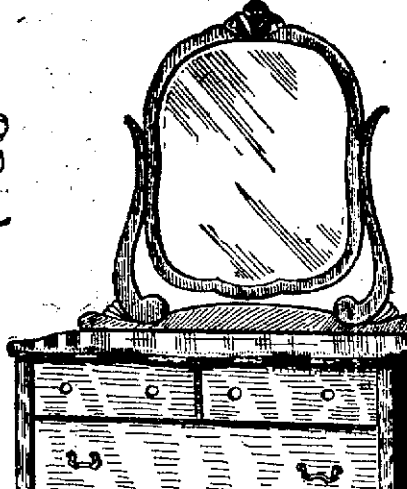
**Solid Oak
Extension Tables From
\$5.50 Up**

The one pictured extends to 6 feet—
Special at \$5.50. All grades to the best
at special prices.



Any Davenport One-Half Price

The one pictured, quartered golden oak bed
davenport, with mattress and spring on the inside,
regular \$55.00. Special \$27.50. No better kind of
bed davenport made.



\$35.00 Dressers \$23.35

Select quartered golden oak, French
plate mirror. Large size dresser, exactly as
pictured. Fifty other styles at one-third
off.

**A Sample of Buffet
Values**

Every odd buffet in the house at
one-half price. This large one finished
golden oak—regular \$35.00—
special \$17.50.

**Big Savings on All
Carpets**

Not one or two patterns,
but every carpet in the house
included. Bring measures of
your rooms.

**All Art Squares
Half Price**

All sizes from 7.5x9 up to
12x15. Every one at half price
this week.



**This Morris Chair
\$6.75**

Solid oak, velvet tufted
cushions, finish golden or
weathered.



**Solid Mahogany
Parlor Suites at Half
Price**

**Regular \$145 Suite,
Special \$72.50**

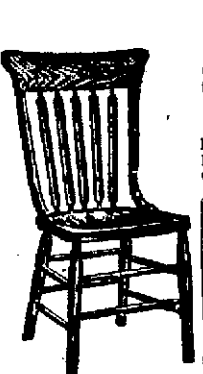
It represents perfection in selection of material and work-
manship. A Colonial design made expressly for the well-fur-
nished home. The Removal Sale just one-half price. Several
others at one-half price.

**Not One Rug to Be
Moved to New Store**

A saving of one-third on any Tapestry Brussels Rug. Just
think what this means:

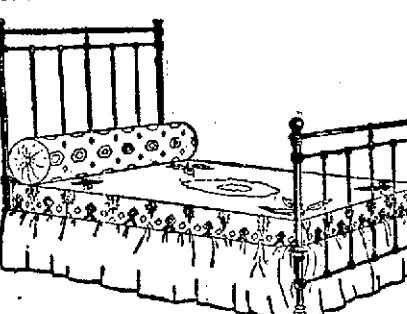
Regular \$25.00 RUGS for	\$16.65
Regular \$22.50 RUGS for	\$15.00
Regular \$20.00 RUGS for	\$13.35
Regular \$17.50 RUGS for	\$12.50
Regular \$15.00 RUGS for	\$11.65

9x12 and 8-3x10-6 sizes



**Diner
\$1.00**

Hard wood,
substantial, fin-
ished golden.



Brass Trimmed, \$3.35

Any size in white or green. A good
bed for \$7.00. Removal price, \$3.35.

**Any Couch at
Half Price**

The assortment is still pretty big—in fact, it is too big to
suit us—hence these special reductions. You can buy a velvet
couch from \$6.25 up.



**Exchange and
As Is Goods at Less Than
Auction Prices**

Many a good purchase has been made in this depart-
ment. But more goods have been added in the last few
days and there are some good snags for the close buyer.
Ask for the Exchange Department.

Phone Oakland 1987
Home A-2101
CASH OR CREDIT
BRADLEY-GROTE FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
1358-66 Broadway
Oakland, Cal.

**The Special
Features and Privileges of
This Removal Sale**

You don't have to have all cash. A small deposit will
do. You don't have to accept the goods now. We can
store them until you are ready for them. You don't
have to pay the long price. You can buy goods at abso-
lutely the closest price—a saving on every item.

COMPARING PLANS TO BUILD LINER

Pacific Coast Travel Demanding
Increase in Number of
Steamers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—It is reported that the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, encouraged by the continued increase in the Coast passenger business, may have another large steamer built to add to its fleet now covering the Coast from Seattle to San Diego. The President and Governor, when first placed on the Coast route a few years ago, have been running full of passengers for many months, or considerably more than a year past, though the other steamers of the line have also been doing a large business. The fact that rates on the President and Governor are higher than on the other steamers does not appear to make any difference with the size of the crowds that travel back and forth between San Diego, this city and Seattle.

Even the addition of the Beaver and Bear, the new Hartman steamers, running in competition with the President and Governor, on the San Francisco and Los Angeles route, has not thus far materially affected the Coast business, is already felt. The tremendous growth of the Coast passenger traffic, and the fact that it gives every promise of assuming even larger proportions, is expected to result in the building of a new liner within a few months. The President and Governor, and their rivals, the Bear and Beaver, are all of about the same size. A new liner for the Coast to be attractive must be fast as well as comfortable.

ANNA HELD AND HUBBY ARE ONE

At Least He Says They Thoro-
ughly Understand Each
Other.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—When Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., the theatrical producer and manager of Anna Held, is en route to Paris from New York today, there were many different stories circulated as to the purpose of his trip abroad. It was said that it was to effect a business and domestic reconciliation with his wife. It was announced that Miss Held would not tour the United States next season and it was also said that the domestic breach between Ziegfeld and his wife had not been healed, but it had now widened beyond repair.

Lee Shupert denied today that his firm had sent a representative abroad with an offer of \$50,000 for a thirty weeks' engagement for Miss Held. He also denied that his firm had offered to build a new theater and name it after Miss Held if she would play under his management.

A message sent from shipboard by Mr. Ziegfeld held wireless and received by his friends here today, said:

"My wife and I understand each other perfectly. She will appear in America under my management next season. Her mind has been poisoned by her enemies."

Both versions of the Ziegfeld-Held difficulty are completely opposite. Toss up your money and take your choice.

GOVERNOR IS DUE.
SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—Early tomorrow afternoon the steamer Governor, from Tacoma and Seattle, will be due to arrive with more than 200 passengers, some of whom are booked through to Los Angeles and San Diego.

SHEPPARD BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

Runner Clips One and One-fifth
from Two-thirds Mile
Mark.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 20.—Melvin Sheppard, the Irish-American runner, put up the greatest race of his career here today in the special two-thirds mile invitation race held in connection with the Knights of Columbus track and field games at Olympic Park. He broke the world's record for the distance by one and one-fifth seconds. He made the distance in 2:44.5-5. The new record will be accepted by the A. A. U., as the track is correct to the inch and A. A. U. clocks hold the timepieces.

The race, which was an invitation affair, had four starters—Sheppard, Kivlar, Paul and Noble. What makes his feat all the more notable is the fact that Sheppard worked all day and did not reach the grounds until after 6 o'clock. Getting into his racing boots, he went out on the track and without even warming up started in the race.

**100 Passengers On
Way From Honolulu**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—On Tuesday the Matson steamer Wilhelmina, Captain Peter Johnson, is to arrive from Honolulu with more than one hundred passengers and several thousand tons of island produce. At 3 o'clock Friday evening, according to a wireless message received, the Wilhelmina was 175 miles from San Francisco, or nearly half way to the Golden Gate, in a moderate sea and cloudy weather.

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.
Big Removal Sale now on at Bradley-Grote Furniture Co. Going to San Francisco. See page 27, this paper.

HOTEL 'BEAT' IS OWNERS' QUARRY

Representatives of Large Hotel-
ries Plan Warfare On
the Parasite.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—"Down with the hotel beat!" is the war cry of a delegation of hotel proprietors who arrived yesterday, while the remainder will arrive today at the Hotel La Salle.

Representing the large hotels from coast to coast, from the Canadian line to the Gulf, this delegation will unite with Chicago hotel proprietors and managers to form the American Hotel Protective Association.

Thousands of dollars are lost annually by hotels throughout the country. Sometimes it is in the shape of room rent, but often it is in the shape of hard, cold cash paid out on spurious checks and drafts, and that's the part that hurts.

Organization will be perfected at the Palmer House, Tuesday morning, the principal feature of which will be the fact that when a man or woman beats a hotel in its name and description, the association and the person will be prosecuted. There will be no settlement out of court.

The out-of-town delegation included Kirk Harris of the Hotels Grand and Hamilton, San Francisco; A. Fred Ward, Hotel Wilson, Salt Lake; Samuel Butten, Hotel Albany, Denver; Rome Miller, Hotel Home and Millard, Omaha; Frank Ewins, Hotel Savoy, Kansas City.

STEAMER PRESIDENT SAILS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Filled with passengers, as well as merchandise for Puget Sound ports, the liner President sailed this afternoon for Seattle direct. There were 400 passengers aboard the steamer, many of them from San Diego and Los Angeles, who are making the through trip in the President.

COLLEGE MAN IS HELD AS FELON

Princeton Graduate Accused of
Passing Bogus Checks On
His Classmates.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Charged with passing over a score of bogus checks on college classmates in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, Walter McClenahan, a graduate of Princeton University, class of '08, a winner of several scholarships and son of a wealthy Maryland family, is in a cell in the city jail, awaiting the arrival of a San Francisco officer. The complaint against McClenahan was issued in San Francisco and he will be taken north as soon as an officer arrives.

McClenahan comes from a long line of prominent southerners who have been identified with the history of Maryland and Virginia for generations. His wife's family, the Franceses of Delaware, is equally prominent. McClenahan's home is at Port Deposit, Md.

According to the police, McClenahan came to Portland direct from New York where he had charge of the construction work of the Pennsylvania Railway terminals. He is a contractor and has constructed many buildings of note in New York.

**Social Club Is to
Hold Bay Excursion**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Nearly 300 members of the Nisqually Social Club of this city will make an excursion trip in the steamer Arrow tomorrow, the objective point being Glen Cove, near Mare Island straits, where the greater part of the day is to be spent. The steamer is to carry an excursion party of about 700 persons of the Labor Temple at Vallejo to Monticello Grove, near Red Rock.

THEATRICAL HEADS PLAN MERRY WARFARE

Frohman with Chanticleer Holds
Center of Stage with the
Great Production.

INDEPENDENTS AND
TRUST GIVE BATTLE

One Hundred and Fifty New
Plays to Be Presented the
Coming Season.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The 1910-11 theatrical season, which is now opening, will be the most important in the history of the United States. After three months of preparation on the part of the independents and the syndicate, theatrical managers throughout the United States are now aligned with their respective sides.

John Cort, the head and front of the independents in the North, arrived in this city today after a tour of inspection over the Cort circuit, and will remain here until after the season is well under way.

As might be supposed, interest centers around Charles Frohman. Frohman is the big man in the present situation and the greatest speculation is directed towards his forthcoming production of Rostand's "Chanticleer."

VAST SUM INVESTED.
It is estimated that more than \$100,000,000 is invested in the properties, plays and other things theatrical.

The warfare started a movement of theater building and over forty playhouses have either been constructed or are under erection at the present time. One hundred and fifty new plays will be presented, Frohman leading as the producer of new attractions.

It is feared that the warfare will hurt both sides and it was predicted today that ere the season is done, both sides will be ready to negotiate toward a friendly merger. The battleground for the theater warfare is the whole broad United States. Consequently theater building movement was broad.

MANY NEW PLAYHOUSES.
New playhouses are being built in Syracuse, New York; Seattle, Vancouver, Portland, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta. New theaters have been constructed in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Viola Allen will open the Minneapolis house a week from Monday. New theaters were built throughout Alabama, Texas, Tennessee, California, Missouri and several other Middle Western States.

There is going to be a scarcity of productions. It was said today that if both independents and syndicate-pooled their attractions there would not be sufficient to supply the demand.

The syndicate controls thirty-two New York theaters and the independents nine. The former has more than 200 out-of-town theaters and the latter claim to have 1400.

BIG DEMAND FOR PLAYS.
It is said there should be three times as many plays as there are to satisfy the demand.

Charles Frohman, in speaking of the outlook today, said:

"Our season will be an artistic and financial success. On my return from Europe I at once entered into active preparations for the coming season. With the result that we are now ready. I look for the 1910-11 season to be a very successful one from every point of view and it cannot be denied that it will be an important one. Several things tend to make this latter prediction evident."

Frohman will try to have "Chanticleer" with Miss Maude Adams in the star role, either late in October or in November.

THEATER OWNERS MEET.

There was a meeting of the new National Theater Owners' Association here this afternoon, following the arrival of Cort. Cort came here from Seattle by way of Portland, San Francisco, Salt Lake, Denver and Chicago.

He is devoting his personal attention to the new musical comedy written by Rufus Hughes, in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will star. Speaking of the outlook he said:

"We hope to give managers in the Northwest and Middle West the best productions they ever had. We want to satisfy every one. We know we have undertaken a big contract, but we know we can carry it through."

**She Claims to Be
Oldest Woman Alive**

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The claim of Frau Kildewitz, of Posen, born February 21, 1785, to be the oldest woman in the world is now contested by Mrs. Vasilina, who was born in 1784, in the little Bulgarian village of Buzdjak, where she has lived ever since. The record of her birth is preserved in a neighboring monastery of the Orthodox Greek faith.

She is the daughter of a peasant and until a comparatively recent date. For more than 100 years she has been working in the fields, according to the custom of her country, where women are employed in all sorts of manual labor.

The events of her life up to the time when she attained the age of 80 are far more distinctly impressed on her mind than the incidents of the last forty-six years.

TO SAIL FOR NOME.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Carrying passengers and freight, the steamer Umatilla, Captain Reilly, is to leave Broadway Wharf at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for Nome and St. Michael.

**Dirigible Balloon Will
Try for World Record**

A dirigible balloon ascension, fancy rifle shooting, and last, but not least, a bucking buffalo, are the latest additions to the already crowded program for the Fiesta of the Dawn of Gold. The contest for the world's altitude record, a dirigible balloon, will also try to tie the world's altitude record and if he succeeds he will receive a special prize.

Adolph Toppewer and wife will give exhibitions of fancy shooting with rifles, shotguns and revolvers. Toppewer is a champion in his class, and his ability to hit small objects thrown in the air is marvelous. He is probably the greatest rifle shot in the country today. Mrs. Toppewer is the champion lady rifle shot in the world and the peer of most champions of the sterner sex.

The bucking buffalo is a recent addition to the Frontier Days show. In addition to making it interesting for any venture, cowboy who assume to ride him, he will be seen in harness with a team, and races with cow ponies.

This store will close 4 p. m. Monday so that all can celebrate the arrival of the First Western Pacific overland train.

Daily Arrival of Fall Novelties

BECAUSE you did not see the novelty you sought yesterday is no reason why you should not visit us again today on the same quest.

This is the busy period in an up-to-date store. For months we have had our buyers in the many fields of production; now their heavy purchases are arriving daily.

Glance at the list of things unpacked Saturday ready for display tomorrow:

New Suits, Novelty Sweaters, many Waistings of exclusive patterns, Beautiful Persian Silks, Wide Fall Ribbons, Fresh Dress Goods, Smart Hand Bags, latest patterns in Fine Draperies and some stunning Fall Hats.

You'd certainly enjoy looking them over.

We Are Leaders in Fall Dress Goods

The above remark is fully justified by our complete selection.

**New Fall Shades In
Chiffon Broadcloth**
Exceptional Value—
52-Inches Wide **\$1.00 Yard**

Complete color assortment. Broadcloths will be extensively used this Fall and Winter for the making of one and two piece Suits, Coats and Capes.

Hop Sacking
All Wool—54-In. Wide **\$1.75 Yard**
Fall's Latest Novelty

Closely resembles basket cloth, but is more closely woven. Smart dressers will readily buy this modish new material. We are displaying a complete color assortment, including the new melon green, imperial blue, muscatel, aster, wine, navy, Isabella and black.

Novelty Suitings
Including Honespun, Diagonal
Cheviot, Matt and Basket Weaves, **50c Yard**

Shown in attractive color combinations, presenting all the newest autumn shades; firm, durable textures, that will give unlimited wear; excellent for school dresses.

Among the New Season's Surprises Are Our Striking Novelties in Fall's Elegant Suits



If you were in New York ten days ago you would have seen many of the identical models that we shall display tomorrow.

The extreme of man-tailoring for street wear; prodigality of rich trimmings for evening wear, are the general principles followed in the Fall-Winter fashions. We know that in every instance our styles and prices are absolutely right.

**Fine Serges
and Tweeds**

Snappy styles; precisely tailored; serges, tweeds, manish mixtures; color, fabric and style exactly what should be worn this Fall—

**\$20, \$22.50, \$25
and up**

**Handsome
Broadcloths**

Stunning models in black, blue, greens, tans and browns. Coats lined with Skinner satin; skirts strictly gored. Marvels of elegance—

**\$25, \$27.50 and
up to \$45**

EXTENSIVE DISPLAY OF CORSETS \$2.50

SEE WASHINGTON STREET WINDOW

We have made this display to emphasize the excellent variety of good-style, good-value Corsets that we carry at \$2.50. "Kabo," "Thompson's Glove-Fitting" and "W. B." are shown and tell their own story; also the "Equipoise" Waist, with its many hygienic qualities.

Other Corsets From \$1.00 up to \$10

In this department, recently reorganized and placed under new and experienced management, will also be found, in addition to the above "La Reve," "Bon Ton," and "Royal Worcester" Corsets in styles to conform to Fall's fashions.

SPECIALLY GOOD 'CO-ED' SWEATER \$2.50

CLEVER OUTFIT AND SCHOOL GARMENT FOR MISSES

Stylish Sweater for misses, made with turn-up bottom and fastens over to side; high, storm collar and breast pocket. Cardinal trimmed with navy, navy trimmed with cardinal; solid cardinal or white.

COMPLETE LINE OF FALL SWEATERS

For ladies, misses and infants there will be found in our bright, stylish stock of Sweaters something that will satisfy each individual need for the approaching season.

Misses' LONG COATS \$5.75

—A SPECIALLY GOOD VALUE

This is a smart, serviceable, double-breasted Coat, made of a heavy gray-striped fabric; buttons close up to chin, with black velvet collar; large, fancy black buttons; a very dressy garment for little ladies from 8 to 14 years.

A good selection of children's and little misses' Fall and Winter Coats in good colors is now being shown; priced to **\$12.50**

NEW ARRIVALS OF TAILORED EMBROIDERED WAISTS

Particularly stylish are the latest models of the popular "Erin" brand of Embroidered Tailored Linen-Waists. Fronts are daintily embroidered, some with fine tucks on either side. Strictly tailored with laundered collar and cuffs—

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00

The new plain tailored Waists come in linen, linette and self-striped and figured Madras; deftly tucked and finished—

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50 and Up

LEAGUE PLANS CONTROL OF NATIONAL DELEGATES

**Hopes to Make Power Felt in Republican
Convention; Keesling Admits That
He Is Beaten**

Flushed with their recent triumph at the state primaries, the Lincoln-Roosevelt Leaguers are already looking forward to sending a delegation from California to the Republican national convention in 1912, instructed for a "progressive" candidate for president of the United States.

This consummation of their happiness the insurgents say they are already in a position to anticipate, under the terms of the direct primary law. After providing for the customary state convention to be held in May of the presidential year for the purpose of electing delegates to the national convention, the primary law ordains that the county conventions electing delegates to the state convention shall be composed of the delegates elected to the county conventions at the last preceding August primary. The Leaguers claim that last Tuesday's event in the last preceding primary in this connection, as primaries for city and county or municipal conventions are elsewhere provided for, that as they have elected a great majority of their delegates to the various county conventions this year they will control the delegates to the county conventions in 1912 that will elect the delegates to the state convention that will elect the delegates to the national convention. In effect, it is a sort of "this is the house that Jack built" combination.

HAVE MAJORITY IN CONVENTION.

The Leaguers claim 250 out of the 300 delegates who compose the Republican state convention to be held in Sacramento

on September 6. Of this majority eighty-six are counted from Los Angeles and upward of 100 from San Francisco. There will be no appointed delegations henceforth, as the new primary law reaches everywhere in the state. It will be the duty of the machine state central committee to make the necessary arrangements for this convention, but, as Charles R. Detrick, the Lincoln-Roosevelt League secretary, put it yesterday, "We'll take hold when we get there."

Secretary Charles H. Forbes of the Republican county committee will start tomorrow to prepare the call for the county convention to be held in this city on the 25th inst. Lytle hall has been rented for the occasion.

Nothing is yet known about the anti-railroad plank to be inserted in the state and local platforms. It is generally understood they are to be radical to a degree, but no particulars are vouchsafed.

JORDAN CLAIMS VICTORY.

Of the various close contests over nominations for state officers on the Republican side one, at least, looks like remaining in doubt until decided by the official count. Frank C. Jordan claims to have won the nomination for secretary of state by a clear 2000 votes, while the Lincoln-Roosevelt League claims a plurality of 500 for Florence J. O'Brien. In the fight for the lieutenant gubernatorial returns from Tulare give A. J. Wallace a plurality of 587 votes over Francis J. Keesling, and this appears to settle the question in favor of the Los

Angeles man. Keesling said yesterday: "There is no mistake in the returns I do not see how I can overcome my opponent's lead."

Keesling certainly made a remarkable showing. He carried the county of Kings on the 6th of last month, and his fight was made with a purely personal organization.

All further discussion as to what Republican candidate for United States senator has won the advisory vote in a plurality of districts will have to be postponed until after the November election. It has occurred to the supporters of both Allen G. Spalding and John D. Works that they are concerned only in these districts which send Republicans to the state legislature and as a certain number of Democrats undoubtedly will be returned, to attempt to size up the situation at the present time would be something like trying to square the circle.

INSURGENTS CLAIM LEGISLATURE.

As to the probable complexion of the Legislature, the Lincoln-Roosevelt League claims eleven out of twenty Senators and eight out of thirty out of the eighty nominees to the Assembly. As, however, a goodly proportion of the remaining nominees are claimed as not out-and-out machine, but doubtful, the league confidently expects to pull a sufficient number into the Johnson bandwagon to insure a safe working majority for the league in January. All calculations, of course, are based upon the Legislature being Republican.

The San Francisco Labor Council has drawn up a list of questions upon vital problem of legislation to be asked of all candidates for legislative, judicial and other offices this year. Each candidate will be required to give his views on Asiatic exclusion, direct legislation, the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, an employers liability law that will abolish the fellow servant rule and leave questions of contributory negligence and assumption of risk to juries, the abolition of private employment agencies, a law requiring employers to establish regular paydays at least twice a month, the question of interference by courts, police, military

and executive officials in industrial disputes, woman suffrage, the abolition of the loan, shark system, the regulation of hazardous, unhealthy and injurious employment, effective inspection and the ship is to remain in port until a week from next Wednesday, and ample opportunity for the public to see the ship will be afforded.

**1100 Passengers On
Way Across Atlantic**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Eight trans-Atlantic steamers sailed from New York today, bearing 1100 passengers. This does not include the second and third class passengers. This is one of the biggest departures of tourists in one day for the season.

HOUSE OWNERS ORGANIZE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Property Owners' Association of Ocean View has been organized with the following officers: President, M. F. Taylor; first vice president, William Edmiston; second vice president and recording secretary, A. J. Crawford; financial secretary, Olin O. Matthews; treasurer, David Hughes. The aim of the association is to improve streets and protect the property owners against interests inimical to the welfare

All Kinds of Curtains, Panels and Portieres Made to Order

Our drapery work-room is fully equipped for doing all kinds of work. We make curtains, portieres, panels, sash curtains and do hem-stitching at the lowest prices. Estimates furnished on all kinds of drapery work.

You Will Soon Need Warm

Tennis Flannel Garments

Why not have them now while the stock is new, full and unbroken. Full, Cozy Night Gown; warm flannel, also daisy flannel. Made with round necks, square necks, large collars and kimono styles; something suitable for everybody; plain or scalloped edges; white, pink, blue and striped.

75c, 85c, \$1.00 and to \$2.50
Flannellette Petticoats flounced, with ruffle; plain colors or stripes; good weight.
50c, 65c, 75c and to \$1.50

Children's Flannellette Garments
A sensibly-selected showing of well-made, properly-fashioned garments for children and little misses.

Night Gowns 50c, 65c, 75c and 85c
Flannellette Skirts 35c, 50c and 65c



Exceptional Fine Showing of Novelty Silks

There is delightful satisfaction in our Silk Section for every lover of the original and beautiful.

Messaline Silk
Street and Evening Shades **\$1.00 Yard**
36 Inches Wide,
Soft, lustrous, clinging; ideally suited for the making of dressy afternoon and evening waists and suits; also extensively used for trimming printed foundation purposes; excellent quality; shown in shades of viceroy, Copenhagen, light blue, gray, pink, brown, tan, coral, Nile, lavender and cream.

Persian Silks
Striped and All-over Designs **\$1 and \$1.25 Yard**

Splendid values in handsome color combinations, embracing all the newest Autumn tints. Persians are in great demand for waists for foundations and general trimming purposes; patterns include stripes, plaids and all-over designs in both taffeta and messaline weaves.

Black Messaline Silk
36 Inches Wide, **98c Yard**
Rich, lustrous jet black finish; soft, flexible quality; will make excellent, durable waists, skirts, coats and suits; 36 inches wide; regular \$1.25 value. Special 98c yard.

GOOD HAIR GOODS

means a good deal more to you than merely the hair that goes into it. It means, or should mean, if you are a careful buyer, absolutely sanitary conditions under which the product is made, and fair pricing, as well as quality in the hair itself. All of our Hair Goods are made under such conditions.

HUMAN HAIR SWITCHES 95c
20 INCH—REGULAR \$2.00—SPECIAL
Can be had in all shades except gray.

Mme. Williams' Celebrated Toilet Articles, including Eureka Face Cream 50c, Magic Skin Food 50c, Nail Enamel, Nail Bleach Powder, etc., will be found in this department.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE SOUGHT BY KAISER

Emperor's Claim for Coveted
Token Based on Preventing
War.

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Aug. 20.—Emperor William of Germany may be next year's recipient of the Nobel peace prize, following his good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, who received the coveted prize.

The emperor's claim will be based on his successful endeavor in preventing war between Serbia and Austria, which might have been the spark only needed to set off a European conflagration.

When Austria announced the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, that was the last straw for the emperor. He tested, and while looking around for an ally encountered the very emphatic intimation from Emperor William that he would support Austria. Then Serbia subsided. If he is awarded the prize Emperor William will have come to Christiania, as did Mr. Roosevelt.

**Coolness of Crew
Saves Many Lives**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A panic of serious proportions was averted tonight by the coolness of the crew of the passenger steamer San Sloan when the vessel, with 700 members of the New York Association of Newark, went aground a couple of hundred feet from the dock at North Beach.

When the vessel struck there was a sudden rush of passengers from port to starboard, and for a few moments the vessel, which is rather shallow for its tonnage, was in a perilous position. It was several minutes before Captain Longerman and the crew could distribute the passengers so that the boat listed slightly.

After a wait of about an hour the high tide floated the vessel and she proceeded to Newark.

WRITES ESPERANTO SPEAK IT? NO!

Southerner Makes Bid for the
International Congress and
Loses Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Groverne Dawes, director of the Southern Commercial Congress, who wants the International Esperanto Congress to hold its next convention in New Orleans in 1915, when Mr. Dawes hopes the National Panama Canal Fair will be in full blast in the Crescent City, sat up all night last night with a wet towel around his head studying the new language so he could deliver the invitation in bona fide Esperanto before the convention.

As a New Orleans Southerner Mr. Dawes is progressive and intrepid, but he fails as a linguist. The best he could do was to have his invitation printed in the new tongue and deliver the verbal invitation speech in English. However, he did himself proud, and he made the meeting so warm that the convention gave him a hearty burst of applause. Then he was informed that the meeting place would not be selected for two years.

**Caught Between Cars
and Badly Crushed**

While endeavoring to couple two freight cars, C. E. Spence of 107 Chase street was caught between the couplings with the result that both his hips were crushed. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed, the accident happened at the foot of Kirkham street at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. Unlucky complications set in Spence has a fair chance for recovery.

SAVE \$150 ON THE PRIZE
of a high-grade piano NOW at Baldwin Piano Co. before they move to San Francisco. See page 27, this paper.

Aftermath of the Late PRIMARY ELECTION



AN FRANCISCO, August 20. —"This is to be a Monsoon campaign," said Tom Dozier at the Palace.

"A Monsoon campaign — what do you mean by that?" asked Johnny Mackenzie.

"Well, I'll tell you. Over in New York they have a Board of Regents who pass on the qualifications of high school pupils. The other day they

were looking over a set of examination papers and came to the question:

"What is a Monsoon?"

"A large area of traveling wind," was the reply. "Do you get my point?"

But for all of that there are no signs of an independent candidate or a Republican revolt. There has been some desultory talk that if M. F. Tarpey of Fresno would get into the fight he would rally half the Democrats and a great many disaffected Republicans. But Tarpey will not stand for it. Some have said that if former Governor Henry T. Gage would stop wearing out his boots in Portugal and come back to California he could be elected Governor; but Gage will not "come back" even if he could. There is no likelihood of a revolutionary candidate, though Parkinson of Palo Alto may go out as an "open-shop" candidate on his own hook.

Tumbling Into the Band Wagen

The fact is the "regulars" are treading on each other's heels to get aboard the Johnson wagon. Dick Welch beat Governor Gillett's congratulatory message by a short head. When Senator Lester Burnett was classed by one of the papers as a "regular" he at once made protest, and insisted he was to be with the people through-and-through. Senators like Martinelli, Lewis and Estudillo are also likely to desert the "regulars" when the Governor puts the screws on. So the reformers are going to have the Legislature, just as they will have the party machinery after the local and State convention.

When Senator Eddie Wolfe was twitted on being a minority leader instead of a majority leader in the next Senate he replied with a laugh:

"Oh, you may not find me fighting as an under dog. I can get my ear as close to the ground as the next one, and I can shout as loud for the people as anybody you ever heard. You may not find me in a minority."

So it is the "regulars" are running to cover and the reformers are to have things their own way. Now will they put through the reforms they have been clamoring for so long? It is one thing to clamor for reform when in the minority, but quite another thing to work out a reform when in a majority. Are we, for instance, to have a sort of Oregon plan for the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people? Evidently the reformers haven't had an altogether satisfactory experiment in this line, for Spalding, put forward by Boss Charlie Hardy of San Diego, may have beaten Judge Works on the advisory vote in a majority of the legislative districts, even if the Judge has a plurality in the general vote in the State. However, we soon will have an opportunity to see whether reformers really reform.

The Last Boss On Top

By the way, Charlie Hardy of San Diego seems to be the last boss left standing after the reform tidal wave had rolled along. To be sure, John C. Lynch and Sheriff Tom Finn managed to keep a semblance of a hold on San Francisco, but it was only a semblance of a hold, as they could get only a little over 7000 votes for Anderson in the city.

But while Walter Parker lost nearly the entire legislative delegation in Los Angeles, Charlie Hardy kept his Senator and Assemblyman in San Diego, won all the county offices worth having and brought Spalding to the front with a rush for United States Senator, even if some of the other bosses do say he has his man under such close guard it requires a pass to get anywhere near him. It is Hardy, however, who has the most to show in the way of salvage after the wreck, though Steve Kelly managed to save an Assemblyman down in San Bernardino.

Where Does Los Angeles Get Off?

Los Angeles is the great Republican county of the State. But what does she get out of the present election situation?

It is possible that A. J. Wallace will be beaten for Lieutenant-Governor by Frank Keesling of San Francisco. If so, the great Republican county of the State will have just one State official credited to her, Surveyor-General Kingsbury, who was not opposed for the nomination to any serious extent.

Los Angeles will get no new Justice on the Supreme Bench—something she has been clamoring for a long time. If Spalding beats Works she will lose a United States Senator. Even Walter Wagner, a

Southern from San Bernardino, has been beaten for Secretary of State, and the reformers, who will control the next Railroad Commission, will throw him out of his present place as secretary of that body. He talks of fraud and a recount; but all in all, the South seems to get mighty little for her Republican loyalty.

A Little Easy Money

Frank Daroux, the bookmaker, made a little easy money on the election, even though the reformers won the battle. Daroux was not carried away by his desire to see Curry win. He just kept on making his book without regard to candidates.

Along in the fray he felt he needed a little Anderson money in his book, so he posted odds against the "regular" candidate that caught the eyes of the wisest men in the game. John Lynch and Jere Burke and others who are supposed to know more of politics than anybody in California swallowed the bait, hook and all. Their loyalty to Anderson carried them away and they bet their own money on Anderson to win.

That was just what Daroux wanted. It made his book sure to win. He only cleaned up \$2200, but in reality he risked nothing at all. By the way, John Lynch lost a big dinner to Edgar Mizner on a bet that Anderson would beat Curry in San Francisco.

Something in a Name

Congressman Joe Knowland brought over from your county the best story of how the intelligent voter casts his ballot in the direct primary, that expresses the will of the people without regard to the bosses. The tale ran as follows:

A negro entered one of the booths and said he could not read or write. So two election officers went behind the screen to read his ticket for him, as the law says must be done.

"Who do you want to vote for for Governor?" they asked of the colored man and brother.

"I dunno," he said.

"Well, here are the names—Anderson, Curry, Ellery Johnson—"

"Say, boss!" interrupted the representative of the physically superior race, "Done yo' say Mr. Johnson? Well, Mr. Johnsoning am good enough fer meh!"

A Tale of the Wild West

Sometimes there is reason why our pampered brethren of the Eastern cities think the men of the border are all a lot of Alkali Ikees, armed to the teeth and eager to let the blood of the stranger. Now and again comes a wit with a talk that makes the blood creep and sets the teeth a-chatter. For instance, here is one that Frank Hatch of New York, Vermont and Arizona sprung on a gentle company the other night. He was telling how he had lived for months and months down in the desert with nothing of society except Indians and an occasional cowboy.

"But how do you get along without the society of women?" asked a soft-voiced but inquisitive maid. "Don't you ever have any woman companions?"

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "I had a squaw, but she broke her leg and I had to shoot her."

A Man With True Grit

Horace G. Platt, the lawyer and foremost after-dinner orator of the West, is a man whose frail body has long been racked with pain; but he is never known to whimper or complain. It seems as if a stiff breeze would blow him away, but he rises superior to every attack of illness and suffering.

Recently an attack of pneumonia alarmed all his friends, and it was said, "Well, I suppose Horace can't survive this on top of everything else." But they got him out to the Adler sanitarium and made him as comfortable as possible.

"Now, Horace, is there anything I can get for you?" asked the attending physician, thinking he would have some gloomy reply from the sufferer.

"Yes, if you'll get me a Bronx cocktail I'll not complain," was the cheery request, and at last accounts the man of the frail body and indomitable will was getting well again.

Keesling's Fight

Possibly the most notable contest of the primary campaign was that made by Frank V. Keesling for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. Major Keesling conducted his canvass strictly within the primary law, his being what might be termed a friendly fight being conducted by his friends. His only political combination, if it may be so termed, was a friendly understanding with Phil Stanton, who at that time was presumed to be the candidate of Los Angeles for Governor. So vigorous was the fight put up by Keesling's friends that the early returns showed him a winner, but he lost his lead later, but still made a remarkable showing for a purely friendly and personal canvass.

Keesling's name also appeared on the ballot of the Independence League, which gave him thirteen of the seventeen votes that organization cast. This entitles Keesling to have his name on the general ticket at the

election in November, but he has stated that he does not wish to make such a contest and is willing to abide by the decision of the electors, rendered at the preliminary election and when they selected A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles as their choice for Lieutenant-Governor.

Another On Ben Lathrop

Ben Lathrop was one of the choicest of the Family Club wits before he went to Los Angeles a couple of years ago to conduct with conspicuous success the big stock brokerage business of J. C. Wilson in the southern city. With all his ability as a business man, Lathrop is of unusually youthful appearance, and he tells it is one on himself, the tale being carried along by Larry Harris:

One day as his office was crowded with fashionable clients Lathrop saw approaching a typical Nervy Nat—one of the tramp brotherhood, who belonged on a bench in the park. Determined to stand the fellow off and keep him from contact with his moneyed clients, Lathrop met him briskly at the door, saying:

"Can I do anything for you today, sir?"

"Yes, boy, you can bring me a chair!"

Democratic Paper

Once more comes the rumor that the Democratic newspaper organ, The San Francisco Sun, is about to rise. With Bell for Governor and the balance of a Democratic ticket nominated, the Bourbons are demanding publicity of their own inspiration. They affect to believe that Bell can be elected by reason of there having been five candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor at the recent primary. Nevertheless the Bourbons are clamoring for journalistic light of the brown brand.

It is now said that about \$5000 cash will be necessary to instill life into the proposed Democratic organ and cause the wheels of its mechanical departments to revolve. Any patriot or combination of patriots desiring to purchase stock in the enterprise will be cordially received and aided to invest.

Secretary of State

One of the handicaps which Florence J. O'Brien of Chico, candidate for Secretary of State on the Lincoln-Roosevelt ticket, had to carry was his christian name. Florence. While this is undoubtedly a good Irish cognomen, frequently shortened in both the "old country" and in this to "Flo", there were many electors who thought a woman was running for Secretary of State and as that office handles about \$2,500,000 a year, besides performing other onerous and responsible duties, they did not think that a suffragette should hold it.

Apparently there were enough electors who did not care whether he was a suffragette or not so long as he was on the Lincoln-Roosevelt League ticket, to insure the nomination of the newspaperman.

Senator Welch's Quick Work

That the direct primary law as recently applied to the nominating of a State ticket is bound with red tape and is expensive and cumbersome at the same time is shown by the fact that while the Independence League cast but seventeen votes in this city, many thousands of ballots had to be printed and placed at the 250 odd polling places in this city to accommodate possible demands for the examples of blank franchises.

Senator Dick Welch has made another of his lightning changes. It is told among the political gossips that he was the first to congratulate Hiram Johnson on the latter's nomination and tender his services to promote his candidacy, and in doing this he beat the electric telegraph to it.

As Senator Dick was leaving the office of Johnson, a messenger boy entered bearing a congratulatory communication by wire. The Senator laughed at the futile effort of even harnessed lightning to beat him at his own game.

Nomination Seeking the Man

The securing by B. Grant Taylor of the nomination for Clerk of the Supreme Court gives illustration to the fact that the plans of the wise in politics often go wide the mark intended as well as the schemes of men in other callings or professions. Taylor has been described to me as a good fellow who has been official court reporter in Santa Clara for some time and thoroughly understands court procedure.

He did not wish the nomination and did not hesitate to say so, but he was forced into the candidacy by some of the Lincoln-Roosevelt electors whom he thought were his friends, but who were in fact seeking to make him a "fall guy." A hot fight was made in the secret meetings of the executive committee of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League to secure the endorsement of that machine for Caughey, the incumbent Supreme Court Clerk. The opposition to Caughey was too strong to overcome, so his friends secured the best compromise

they could in the selection of what they deemed a weak man whose candidacy would be to the benefit of Caughey.

Taylor made no campaign, not even issuing a card, and only spoke of his canvass to his close friends. But notwithstanding there were three candidates making mighty efforts to secure the endorsement of the electors at the primary, some of them backed by presumably powerful political organizations, the man who was indifferent and who did not even wish the nomination had the honor thrust upon him.

This was indeed a case of the nomination seeking the man who did not know the public and whom the electors not only did not know but had never heard of before.

Suffrage Colors

Professor Lillian Jane Martin of Stanford University, who is just back from Europe, where, among other things, she took part in the big suffragist movement in London last July, is predicting to her friends that men sympathizers with the suffrage cause on this coast will soon be wearing colors to indicate that fact as is now being done by the men in New York and London. According to what Professor Martin says, yellow is the suffrage color in the United States, although it is permissible to combine it with black and white. In New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston men who think women should vote are displaying yellow, or a combination of it with white and black, in neckties, socks, shirts and hatbands. A yellow hatband seems to be most in favor. This custom was first started in London and the Eastern cities have taken it up. In England purple, red and green colors are being used in addition to the others named. The Eastern haberdashers are finding the demand for these colors a new source of business activity. Mrs. John F. Swift, one of the California leaders in the woman suffrage cause, like Professor Martin, thinks San Francisco men in good numbers will be displaying one or more of these colors the coming winter.

Avery's Rapid Advance

William H. Avery of this city, the manager in the United States for the Japanese steamer line, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, who has taken a leading part for his company in making for it a traffic combination with the Western Pacific Railroad, possesses a very interesting personality and has come to the front in the past twelve years as one of the successful steamship managers of the country. Avery manages the Toyo Kisen Kaisha's line to Chile and Peru as well as the one to this city and enjoys a princely salary. The late E. H. Harriman was very fond of him. There is an interesting story as to why his title is only that of assistant general manager. Under the laws of Japan, no foreigner can have a higher title with a Japanese steamship company than that of assistant to a main official. Had he been willing to change his allegiance to the Mikado, Avery could have had a much more imposing title. He had no desire to relinquish his citizenship with Uncle Sam and his employers at Tokio appreciated his position and loyalty to the land of his birth. But if his title is not formidable, he has abundance of power and has used it with great ability. Avery began life before the mast. Before taking a position with the Japanese line, he was passenger agent of the Pacific Mail here under R. P. Schwerin. Now he has a position equally as important, if not more so, than Schwerin's.

The Protestant Bible

Last evening at the St. Francis two well-known San Franciscans told an hitherto unpublished story about Cardinal Gibbons and a Protestant Bible. One of them, an intimate friend of Gibbons, happened to be talking about the latter's recent anniversary celebration in Baltimore. The two men then recalled that the last time they saw him was in the Yellowstone Park. Bishop Foley of Detroit was with him. On a Sunday morning the tourist in the park, regardless of creed, asked him to conduct services. The Cardinal consented. In arranging for the service, he asked Bishop Foley for his Bible.

"I haven't it with me," was the reply. "Where is yours, Cardinal?"

The latter replied that it was locked away in his baggage. At this juncture, a sweet-faced woman remarked that she had one with her, but it was a Protestant Bible.

"This lady has a Protestant Bible, Cardinal," said Bishop Foley, who had heard what she said.

"That will do," replied the Cardinal, looking toward the lady with much graciousness.

The esteemed and aged prelate selected his text and made a most eloquent appeal for right living. At its conclusion and on handing the Bible back to its owner the Cardinal said:

"Your Bible is a most wonderful one."

It had a concordance and complete references and annotations, besides being an exceptionally fine and expensive specimen of the bookbinder's art. This was

THE KNAVE

what caused the admiration of the distinguished priest and many others present who wanted to see it after he had praised it.

Reading On Trains

It is interesting to note that the Southern Pacific people are replenishing the libraries on their limited trains, of which there are four or five. They have never tried former President Eliot's of Harvard much-talked of "five-foot shelf of books," which the Burlington road is to abandon on its limited trains because it has found the traveling public, during the year it was tried, did not take kindly to it. The Southern Pacific officials say they find the traveling public to be very fond of novels, the standard as well as the latest. The Bible and the dictionary are much used, as is indicated by their being well-thumbed. Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" has been found to be a favorite. "Quo Vadis" is another book in demand; so is Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," several of Stevenson's, including "Treasure Island" and Scott's "Ivanhoe." Jack London's books are not in as much demand as some people would imagine. The traveling public shows that it follows the book reviews of the daily papers pretty closely, for there are many inquiries for the latest novels that are receiving favorable notice. Experience has also shown the officials that fairy tales, books of travel and works like Cabbie's "Synonyms" are frequently called for. During the past year there has been an unusually large demand for the writings of Winston Churchill and Kipling. Poetry does not seem to interest very much the passengers on the trains.

Danish Artist's Pictures

Hugo V. Pederson, the wealthy Danish artist who has been making his home in Monterey for a couple of years, is at last to have an exhibition of his paintings. For reasons best known to himself, the hanging committee of California artists in charge of the picture gallery at Del Monte has all along refused to permit the Copenhagen man's work to be hung there. But now he has arranged with the St. Francis hotel management to have the magnificent tapestry room all to himself for one week in November. The concession will cost him a pretty penny. Architect Flaville is to transform the room for him into an Oriental setting, where he will exhibit paintings from India, China and other Oriental scenes valued by him at \$150,000. Flaville, who built the St. Francis, takes a pardonable pride in the tapestry room as a work of his art and is enthusiastic about transforming it with cloth of gold and other accessories for the proposed exhibition. It is said that he and the hotel management took competent advice before the latter would rent the room to Pederson, as it did not desire an inferior display. Pederson is the wealthiest artist who ever came to California. He is said to have made most of his fortune in India, where he made many paintings for the nabobs and maharajahs, who did not quibble about prices asked by the fine-looking, affable Dane.

He Made Good

Thomas F. Ruhm, who is the new naval constructor at Mare Island in succession to Holden A. Evans, has

an interesting history. He was one of the honor men at Annapolis in the nineties. In those days honor men were sent to Paris, England and Glasgow for further instruction. All that is changed now because of as good, if not superior, educational facilities in this country. Ruhm was detailed to Glasgow for further instruction in naval architecture. While there he was fond of running down to "Dear old Lunnon" on sight-seeing trips. The American naval attaché with the American legation in London at that time is now an admiral. Ruhm did not see fit to call and pay his respects to the attaché every time he went to London. This was probably one of the reasons the naval attaché took a dislike to the promising lieutenant. However that may be, he "turned in" Ruhm to the naval authorities at Washington as wasting much valuable time frequenting London. Ruhm's powerful friends at the capital were much incensed at what they considered the attaché's role as a busybody and trouble-maker. A few months later the naval man in the British capital was covered with confusion and Ruhm's friends were made with joy because he took the very highest honor at Glasgow; one that had not been awarded to anybody for the previous twenty years.

Island Business Increased

A friend of mine has received a letter from Judge Gilbert, vice-governor of the Philippines, which, among other things, throws a favorable light on the much-abused Aldrich-Payne tariff measure. Judge Gilbert says the law has greatly increased business activity in the islands. The law opened up a new market for Philippine goods and the merchants were not slow to take full advantage of the opportunities provided.

In the eight or nine months which have elapsed since this bill became a law," states the letter in part, "exports from the Philippines and imports from the States have almost doubled. The increase is particularly remarkable in regard to sugar and tobacco. The former commodity has greatly increased in price by reason of the bill and a great demand for sugar lumps in the islands has set in. On all sides one sees evidences of this and the development bids fair to continue expanding. At least one large firm here is preparing to erect a large mill to crush the sugar-cane by scientific methods. Tobacco is being cultivated to a greater extent than formerly, although this weed has always been one of the noted products of the islands. Copra, which is another of our products, being exported from almost every province, is now bringing almost twice as much money as formerly."

High-Priced Dogs

Their friends are saying that Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Drew paid \$6000 for the French bulldog of wonderful lineage which they have just brought from Paris to their Alameda home. If the price is correct, it is more than George Jay Gould paid for the famous bulldog he got in England several years ago. Its price was \$5000 and it was said at the time that it was the most expensive canine ever brought to America. Mrs. Jennie Crocker tried to purchase this dog from Mr. Gould for her kennels, but he did not wish to part

with it. Until the advent of the Drews' aristocratic animal from Paris, Miss Crocker has all along had the costliest dogs in California. Her kennels near San Mateo are said to represent a money outlay of \$25,000 or \$30,000, and are considered one of the best in the country. She has several dogs known as Boston bulls which cost about \$2500 each. They represent the best of canine blue blood bred in America and have taken many prizes at the dog shows held on this coast from time to time. Pomeranians and Japanese sleeve dogs are owned by several people here, but they do not compare in price with those mentioned, although they are a somewhat rare breed.

May Yohe Called Down

May Yohe, the former Lady Francis Hope, who is singing in a local cafe, was very indignant the other night because the St. Francis hotel management ordered Mr. Yohe out of her room while the couple were enjoying a bottle of wine. The hour was 2 a. m. and the door of the woman's apartments were wide open for the benefit of prying hotel detectives. Because the door was open, the once ravishing brunette and popular London music hall singer with a wealth of experience in all parts of the world, and her male companion thought the propriety of their conduct could not reasonably be objected to by the night clerk and detectives. The management took a different view of the situation. When the woman in the case declared that she had frequently done the same thing in other large hotels without interference, she was politely told that the St. Francis frowned on such tactics because of the lateness of the hour and for appearance sake.

The once petted darling of the Johnnies and an English lord was inclined to be belligerent, but her companion discreetly refrained from argument, and quietly vamoosed. No desire to order May Yohe from the caravansary was expressed by the hotel people. She was told, however, not to repeat such late little social affairs in her rooms, even if the doors were wide ajar.

Mrs. Martin Good to Her Sons

Mrs. Eleanor Martin, one of the social leaders of the city, is back from an inspection of her Oregon properties. This kindly, popular old lady, they tell me, is driving a very shrewd bargain with the representatives of James J. Hill and the Harriman people, who are building south through her landed domain in Central Oregon and require many rights of way and station and town sites. During her life Mrs. Martin has inherited one estate and the major parts of two others. From one estate she got a great deal of Oregon land. From the latter, for the reasons mentioned, she is getting now a large sum of money. On this account, she is better able than ever to do a thing she said she would do several weeks ago. Some one was expressing to her as the mother of J. Downey Harvey regret that the latter had lost his large independent fortune in the Ocean Shore Railroad.

"Oh, Downey need never fear," she remarked. "I'm able to help him along and will do so," she quietly said.

Those who say they know have it that Mrs. Martin

allows her two sons, Peter and Walter Martin, \$1000 a month each. When Peter got into the Newport set and made Miss Oelrichs his wife, the mother is said to have given him outright \$250,000 of income-producing property. Presumably she did the same thing with Walter when he married the daughter of Henry T. Scott. In the latter case it is said such a marriage settlement was not insisted upon. In the other case, as the story runs, the Oelrichs family wanted a settlement made on the young man who was to marry the daughter of their house. Peter Martin is said to have lost some money by his investment in Ocean Shore Railroad stock.

Miss Ferguson's Promotion

Miss Lillian Ferguson, one of the brilliant women writers of San Francisco, and who for many years was a valued member of the Examiner's staff, has been appointed associate editor of Sunset magazine. Too much cannot be said about Miss Ferguson's ability and of her as a womanly woman. She will have a splendid field for her talents in her new position and will have much to do because the other editors, Charles S. Aiken and Charles K. Field, are devoting a great deal of time to Panama-Pacific Exposition matters. Aiken is at the head of the exposition's publicity bureau, while Field is to do much traveling for the latter. He departs this week for China with the delegates from the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. While on this tour of the Orient Mr. Field will do considerable boosting for the big world's fair of 1915.

Baron a Liberal Entertainer

Secretary of Agriculture and Commerce Baron K. Oura of Japan, who was at the Fairmont en route home last week, has a grim sense of humor. In a chat with some San Francisco business men about the many monopolies his government has formed for purposes of raising money, he remarked that almost everything was monopolized by it with the exception of the newspapers. With a laugh he said the government should monopolize the press because then it would prevent disagreeable criticism. From the character of Baron Oura's remarks it appears that Japan has carried the policy of state socialism to a point unequaled by Western powers. Tobacco, salt, camphor, railroads, telephones and telegraphs are now imperial monopolies. The tobacco monopoly has been a great financial success, but has not been good from the point of view of the consumer. The telephone monopoly has been disastrous to the consumer. Whoever wishes to have a telephone installed in Tokio must give notice five or six years ahead, or else buy a right from some one who already has it. As much as from \$250 to \$500 is occasionally asked as a telephone premium. The baron said the government realized some of the defects of this system of taxation and was to make changes that experience pointed out should be made without in any way destroying the system.

Baron Oura was a very liberal entertainer during his three days' stay at the Fairmont, for when he paid his hotel bill it amounted to \$600. In the matter of tips to attaches of the place he was a delight and a joy.

THE KNAVE.

ACCUSES SHERMAN OF PETTY POLITICS

Former Legislator Says Taft Wanted Roosevelt for the Temporary Chairman.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—At the Saturday afternoon luncheon of the Republican League in this city today, ex-Assemblyman Hart, who has returned from a visit to Colonel Roosevelt in New York, declared that the vote in the state committee that chose Mr. Sherman for temporary chairman of the convention was "cooked up."

In the course of his speech Mr. Hart said:

"I assert that Mr. Sherman knew full well that it was Mr. Taft's wish that no move be made toward choos-

ing a temporary chairman without the fullest consultation with Mr. Roosevelt. A telegram from Mr. Taft to Mr. Sherman to this effect appeared to have been suppressed, for nothing has been heard of it. "I asked Mr. Sherman if it is not true that in spite of knowing that Mr. Roosevelt had shown a willingness to act as temporary chairman and in the face of Mr. Taft's telegram he personally solicited votes for himself as temporary chairman on Monday night in New York city. "Mr. Sherman, by leading himself to this act of petty politics and by insisting on holding the appointment as convention chairman, if he can hold it, has allied himself openly with the Woodruff-Barnes element and has threatened the disruption of the party in the state."

Start Church Crusade End a Family Feud

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—The Catholic Church has started a crusade against the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. On their first production in Ireland today the Archbishop of Dublin protested to the mayor. The campaign will be organized and pushed in England as well as in Ireland.

FRANCE BUYING AMERICAN WHEAT

Million Bushels Purchased for Export in the Last Ten Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Market reports for the past ten days show that during that time a million bushels of American wheat have been purchased for export to France. The French wheat crop, according to advices received here, has shown a deficit of about 67 million bushels. American producers expect to be called upon to supply most of the shortage. The wheat already purchased will be shipped from Baltimore and Philadelphia. Four steamships have already been chartered to carry wheat exclusively, taking about 150,000 bushels each.

GAYNOR STEADILY GROWING BETTER

New York's Mayor Is Now Out of Danger, Say His Doctors.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Today may Mayor Gaynor's best day since he entered the hospital. His physicians announce that he is now practically out of danger. The following bulletins were issued this morning: "Mayor Gaynor is doing very nicely this morning. ARLTZ." This bulletin which came at 4 o'clock in the morning was followed three hours later by another: "The mayor slept well and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. All symptoms continue favorable and he is practically out of danger. STEWART."

Mr. Adamson, the mayor's secretary, was asked whether any definite arrangement had been made as to the place where Mayor Gaynor will spend his period of recuperation. Mr. Adamson said no arrangements had been made as yet, but that in all probability Mayor Gaynor would be taken to St. James as soon as he is able to leave St. Mary's Hospital. It is probable that he will remain there several weeks and then go to the Adirondacks, where it is expected he will entirely recover his strength.

Bank Holds Fast to Suicide's Stock

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Further mining stock complications resulting from the death of Charles E. Faxon, stock broker, were brought to light today when the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank filed an answer to the Bank of California in a suit to the recovery of mining stocks which had been placed in the London and Paris Bank by Faxon. The London and Paris Bank recites that the stocks were being held as partial security for \$10,000 of promissory notes which were held against Faxon. Three notes for \$10,000 each and one for \$5000 were recorded October 1, 1909. Other notes at interest up to March of this year bring the total up to \$46,000. One payment of \$5000 was made by Faxon last year. Faxon was the broker for the California bank. He handled practically all of the mining business. The suit for the recovery of the stocks was brought against Eliza Faxon, the brother's widow and executrix of C. E. Faxon's estate, and the Anglo London-Paris Bank.

Alexander Donelson Weds Miss McCord

Miss Madeline McCord of South Berkeley and Alexander Donelson were married today at the home of Rev. Dr. E. B. Dille in San Francisco, where he performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the bride's family. The couple left for the southern part of the state and upon their return they will live in South Berkeley.

Judge Attempts to End Family Feud

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Police Judge Shortall today attempted to bring about a reconciliation in the families of Charles W. Thorold, a dairyman, and Frank de Curtin, his brother-in-law. The two families left out because de Curtin married Sara's Thorold, sister of Charles. She is one of the twelve young women who were sent to the Alaska Exposition a year ago to boost for the Portland Festival.

Mrs. de Curtin, before she was married, worked in her brother's dairy establishment. De Curtin worked there also. They were married secretly and then the breach came. De Curtin sent his brother Edwin to get his clothes. He was met by Charles at the door. A fight ensued and Edwin was badly beaten and as a result had Charles arrested.

Judge Shortall today continued the case for a few days in hopes, he said, that the two families might become harmonious.

STUCK BY CAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—M. B. Lilly of the Winchester Hotel, on Third street, was run down by a street car this morning at Market street and Vallejo streets and sustained injuries to the scalp. He will recover.

Beth Jacob Women to Give Ball Tonight

The Ladies' Endeavor Society of Beth Jacob Congregation, will be the hosts at a ball to be given this evening in Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. The hall will be elaborately decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served during the evening. The committee in charge of the function includes, Mrs. A. Davis, chairman; Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. D. Hellman and Mrs. M. Silverstein, M. J. Schoenfeld, president of the Jewish Society will act as floor manager.



Announcement From Our Millinery Section

Before the formal Fall opening we wish to announce that we have made special arrangements for the approaching Millinery Season that cannot fail to insure perfect satisfaction to our patrons. An expert Eastern milliner has been placed in charge of this important section and upon her early return from New York we shall be greatly pleased to invite you to inspect an advance display of Fall Hats in imported modes. For the coming season we promise satisfaction fully equivalent to that offered by the modistes of New York and Europe.

Clay St., 14th and 15th, Oakland

LAST WEEK In Our Old Store

We move to 514 Twelfth street, between Clay and Washington, on September 1. As we intend to take nothing with us except our name, you can easily imagine what

Enormous Bargains we Shall Offer the Next Eight Days at Our Old Store.

Enough! Just three facts—

Covert Coats and Short Jackets	\$3.95
at	
Worsted Suits	\$14.95
in tan, green, gray, lavender and maize	
Black Taffeta Coats	\$9.00 and up
a splendid choice from	

EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED IN SAME PROPORTION TO ABOVE

Remember Grand Opening in new store September 1st. Greater bargains than ever during the next eight days.

Friedman's Inc.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

1058 Washington Street, Between Eleventh and Twelfth, Oakland.

We Charge Anything You Choose

Western Pacific Railroad Opening.

Tomorrow afternoon the public will witness the formal opening of the Western Pacific Railroad to passenger traffic, when the first through passenger train from Salt Lake City and Chicago will arrive here. The entry of the train into this city is to be duly celebrated by the municipal authorities and the civic organizations, as it marks the completion of another transcontinental railroad whose western terminus is located in Oakland. Oakland is now the actual terminus of four great transcontinental railroad systems, two of which are controlled by the Southern Pacific Company—namely, the Central Pacific, the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific Railroads.

These four railroad systems are now about to enter into a friendly rivalry for the upbuilding of Oakland into a great commercial city and its development as a port through which the bulk of the commerce between the United States and the Orient shall pass. Elaborate plans for the accommodation of this commerce are being perfected by these big corporations. They include the construction of great docks in which the largest vessels engaged in the transpacific trade can enter and be moored at any stage of the tide to receive and discharge cargo; the reclamation of vast areas of tide land; the erection of warehouses and the laying out of an elaborate system of railroad tracks whereby ship and car may be brought together on the bay shore frontage within their respective leaseholds. These improvements will be made contemporaneously with those of a like character which the municipality has taken the initial steps to carry out, and they involve the expenditure of many more millions than the city has up to date obligated itself through the assumption of a bonded indebtedness to expend.

But the significance of the event which will be celebrated tomorrow afternoon is that it constitutes a new bond between Oakland and the northern and central parts of the State and opens a new avenue of communication with the vast and rich and only partially developed territory lying on the other side of the Sierras and beyond the Rocky Mountains and establishes new relations with the populous cities of the Eastern States. It brings Oakland more prominently than it ever has been before the eyes of the great theater of civilized human activity lying to the east and stretching across the broad Atlantic whence its latter-day fame has been carried. While the line parallels the Southern Pacific tracks up the Sacramento valley to Oroville, it then traverses a rich virgin territory from that point until it crosses the Sierra and enters the plains of Nevada, and it makes all of this new territory directly tributary to Oakland. It, therefore, opens new opportunities for Oakland's industries and business men and a field of business activity of enormous value to Oakland's merchants if only promptly invaded and properly exploited. This new territory has hitherto been practically inaccessible and offered few inducements for settlement and the development of its natural resources and was, consequently, not attractive to the trader. But with a new transcontinental railroad intersecting it the situation is altered. New settlers will flock into it; new towns will be founded and built up; the old-time settlements and towns along the route will be rejuvenated; dormant resources will be turned to practical account and a profitable trade opened up for the wide-awake and enterprising merchant to enter and develop to his own advantage and the community wherein his emporium is located. There is, thus, a golden opportunity for the expansion of business presented to Oakland merchants through the opening to traffic of the Western Pacific railroad which will be signalized at tomorrow afternoon's celebration.

The record of aeroplane mortality which is made to begin on September 17, 1908, and records only thirteen fatalities is incomplete. It should be dated from the time of the death of Lilienthal, the real inventor of a heavier-than-air machine, who was killed by a gust of wind upsetting his aeroplane after he had launched it into space. The principles which Lilienthal incorporated in his machine are embraced in all aeroplanes now in use. The only difference between his aeroplane and that with which he was experimenting and which proved at last an instrument of death to him, was that it had no artificial means of propulsion or support save that secured from being launched into the air at a higher elevation than the landing point. Between the time Lilienthal was killed by a sudden gust of wind and the present time the loss of more lives than the thirteen recorded in the aviation mortality list have been sacrificed. Lilienthal had undoubtedly mastered the theory of aerial navigation by a heavier-than-air machine without artificial agencies for propulsion to maintain continuous flight, but the experience which cost him his life has not been overcome in later times by the use of motors as propulsive and sustaining agents, as the complete success of aviation is today as much as it ever was dependent upon the maintenance of the aerial machine's equilibrium. Until that problem in aviation is solved the certainty of its success cannot be considered definitely determined.

The recent primary election has produced a long list of surprises. But it should be understood that any kind of a political innovation produces surprising results—it is to be expected.

If President Van Liew of the Chico State Normal School had been influenced by common sense he would have resigned his position immediately the majority verdict in the Clark case was rendered which exonerated him of the charges. Such action would have at least given him the benefit of a doubt. The failure to resign under those conditions has laid him open to inevitable expulsion on forced resignation with all the damaging effects either action implies.

Never in its history was Oakland more of a "city of opportunity" than it is today. But it depends on its own citizens, particularly the merchant class, to determine whether it is a city that can seize the opportunity when it is presented. Opportunity is knocking loudly at the municipality's door today.

Height Limit of Aviation.

According to the report made by J. Armstrong Drexel of his experiences at the recent Lanark, Scotland, meet in a Bleriot monoplane, there is a positive limit to high flight in aviation with heavier than air machines and in reaching an elevation of 6750 feet above the sea, which made a new record, he undoubtedly reached it, or came very near doing so. Flight in heavier-than-air machines involves human endurance of intense cold, the sustaining power of the light upper stratum of air and the motive power of the engine propelling the aerial machine and on which the latter depends for support.

Drexel reached in his monoplane an elevation over 2000 feet higher than the highest peak in the British Isles. He describes the cold as "intolerable" which was aggravated by the enormous speed with which he had to drive the machine through the air to sustain

its weight and continue his flight. His breath emerged in white vapor, congealed by the intensity of the cold. His hands were nearly frozen. In the rarified air the power of the motor waned. It took him four minutes to ascend the last fifty feet. Realizing his peril from the numbing of his hands he wisely decided to descend and the drop of one and one-third miles was made in the same time it had taken him to rise the last fifty feet, and incline of the descent landed him fifteen miles from the point of starting, although it was his aim to make his landing in the aviation field.

The question which Drexel's experience suggests is Can a motor for propelling a heavier-than-air machine be constructed that will conquer greater heights than he reached? If not the proposition which some enthusiastic aviators have suggested of attempting to cross the Swiss Alps into Italy in their mono and biplanes will never be accomplished, even assuming that by artificial means they may be able to protect their own persons against the intense cold of the higher altitudes.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

County Clerk and Auditor Boardman has completed his arduous task of footling the county assessment rolls for 1910 and has made his report. He reports the number of acres of land is 448,319.92, value of real estate other than city or town lots, \$17,820,081; value of city and town lots, \$21,147,963, value of all real estate, \$48,968,044.

The improvements being made at the Plummer avenue church preparatory to receiving the new organ are nearly completed and it is expected that services will be resumed August 31. The chapel will be enlarged at once to accommodate the Sunday School and to provide a suitable place for social meeting, pastor's study, etc.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock at Grace mission, Temescal, the Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, D. D., assistant bishop of the diocese, will administer the apostolic rite of confirmation upon four candidates.

Deputy County Clerk Robert Edgar states that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for county clerk, for any other elective office in the gift of the people.

Ex-Police Officer J. B. Fields brought a suit against the city of Oakland this afternoon to recover the sum of \$1500 alleged to be due for salary. Fields and a number of other officers were discharged by the police commissioners in April, 1889. The complaint asserts that he was dismissed without cause and without being given the trial and hearing allowed by court.

An event important to musical people is the organ and violin recital by Miss Gertrude and her sister, the First violinist, at the First Baptist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of society ladies and of the pupils of the public and private schools.

The members of Piedmont parlor No. 120, N. S. G. W., are making great preparations for the celebration of Admission Day. Their new hall on Washington street has just been fitted up in elaborate style at a cost of some \$1500. A short time ago the parlor appointed a committee consisting of T. J. Robinson, chairman, J. F. Rooney, E. C. Brackett, Fred Murdoch, George White and Frank Searing to make arrangements for the proper celebration of Admission Day in Oakland.

T. G. Daniels, the stalwart editor of the Alameda Argus, is leaving to ride the bicycle and in a few days will be seen gliding over the accustomed streets of Alameda. He thinks that it beats lawn tennis for reducing weight.

At last Golden Gate has a baseball club of its own. The Golden Gate baseball club has been organized and Eugene Granet has been selected manager.

Bible in Newspaper Style

A suburban minister in Illinois has been expressing the idea that preachers writing for the pulpit might adopt faithfully the style of the newspaper. That is one thing. It is quite another matter when the same minister suggests that biblical stories would be read more eagerly if the original events had been "covered" by men like the reporters of today.

The generations have brought many changes of manner, of thought, even of etiquette, to the men who write sermons. To these is more license of expressions than ever before. The tendency among modern preachers is largely to the use of graphic phrases, so that in this respect the suggestion of a newspaper style is not new.

But with the Bible itself style is a different matter. Along with issues of faith an important literary question enters here. The book has grown old in sonority and a superb dignity as well as in purity of tone. It is a model in composition altogether unique, the composite product of many masters of words. The psychological effect of it is soundness; lines upon lines as well as believers. It appeals to lovers of language hardly less than to followers of creeds. No effort in revision aimed at pure popularity has been of impressive consequence. We think the general voice would be decidedly against recasting the Scriptures into the form of the story of a great city conflagration.—New York World.

Stories About Men

Like Lord Roberts, Sir George White, who recently celebrated his 75th birthday, never forgets the faces of soldiers who have served under him. A striking instance of his alertness in this direction was afforded recently when Sir George visited Edinburgh. When entering the hall where he lectured on "National Defense," he cast a glance toward a gentleman who was standing nearby. "I know you face," remarked Sir George. "Did you not serve with me?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "I am an old Gordon Highlander." "You name?" queried the field marshal. "Sergeant Tulloch," came the answer. "Oh, yes," said Sir George. "I remember you well now. You always looked a good soldier and I see you look well yet." He afterward made kindly inquiry as to what he was doing, and closed the conversation by remarking, "Ah, the Gordons never failed me when I called upon them." It is surprising that Sir George is one of the most popular commanders in the army.—Tit-Bits.

One of the incidents of the Kaiser's recent visit to Kiel was his reception on board the Hohenzollern of Dr. Loutze, the new minister of finance. The snapshot man was active when he interviewed took place, and several pictures were taken. Speaking of these pictures, a French paper says, "Dr. Loutze's round hat is pressed tightly upon his head, as firmly in fact, as the yachting cap on the head of the Kaiser. It is a German helmet, an important part of the uniform, there might be a reason for its retention, but the civil head covering has heretofore been removed in the presence of German royalty. The new finance minister introduced a reform, and the pictures taken after the Kaiser had asked that formality be dispensed with."

"I have been coming here for my lunch for years, but never again," said a man to the head waiter of a downtown restaurant yesterday. "Sorry," began the waiter. "Sorry, nothing. I left the umbrella here not five minutes ago, there was no one near our table and the waiter must have seen it." "If we find it," "Find it? It is found. I tell you, and I'll have it now or you'll never see me here again." The man flushed with excitement, and was walking away when he was hailed by a man who had entered by the rear door. "Say, Frank is this your umbrella? I picked it up when we finished lunch. Glad you were still here." "Here, but not still," the head waiter whispered. "The umbrella has been found, but our customer has been lost for a few days—he'll be ashamed to come in for a little while."—New York Tribune.

A Canton (Ohio) judge has sentenced a man to spend every Sunday in jail until further notice. He gives the prisoner the privilege of working all the week in order that he may support his family, but he must report at the jail every Saturday night. The Sunday "boose" is thus cut out.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Making ice cream from balloons falling in a hot August is a feat performed by a Connecticut woman. It simply goes to show what a wonderful variegated climate this wonderful country possesses.—Baltimore American.

Pointed Paragraphs

To hit the target of success aim high. You will not necessarily keep cool by trying to be a woman.

It pays to recover umbrellas, but it pays better not to lose them.

A small man with a 200-pound wife always calls her his little girl.

No man appreciates the world like the one whom the world appreciates.

Anyway, the man in jail is safe from automobiles and grade crossings.

No, Alonso, a girl isn't necessarily a jewel because she is apt in her ways.

After taking a chance many a man wishes he could put it back where he got it.

Tramps never deliberately go to the dogs.

It is easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

Woman's inhumanity to man makes countless divorce lawyers happy.

Isn't it shocking when you hear a nice man complain of anything?

One-half the world is busy trying to separate the other half from its coin.

And some people never encounter a rose until they encounter the thorn.

And lots of men would never think of falling if somebody didn't tempt them.

But it doesn't rain very hard on the unjust if he is roosting under a stolen umbrella.

The man who considers himself one in a thousand naturally regards the other 999 as mere ciphers.

In some South American country a gentleman is expected to kiss every woman he is introduced to, but they don't run Sunday excursions to that place.

Too many writers use words larger than their ideas.

A cheap man and a cheap automobile make a lot of noise.

No man is as important as his wife would like to think he is.

Before you boast of your ancestors hide the family photograph album.

The man who is quite smoking has more money to spend on his other habits.

A girl doesn't really enjoy reading a poem to a man unless he is holding her hand.

What doth it profit a man to pray for the heathen if he isn't on speaking terms with his neighbor?

A cow in Kentucky died after eating a lot of green tobacco. That's what a cow gets for not learning to use a spittoon.

A woman may be able to do her own house work, but she always has to get some other woman to help her keep a secret.

Two million dollars' worth of buggy whips were manufactured in this country during the last year, even if the automobile is here to stay.

Young Brookins' accident at the Asbury Park aviation meet the other day directs attention to the fact of the heavy toll which is being exacted in this, the beginning of man's practical conquest of the air.

Here and abroad the reckless daring of the pioneers of aeroplaning has meant a great sacrifice of life.

But it is not so surprising, for the air is the most subtle of the elements; it is least substantial, according to the human concept, and the mastering of the actual science of sky soaring in heavier-than-air machines has commanded the highest order of genius.

There is a certain mystery, an elusiveness, of the air that for long centuries has baffled man's ingenuity, defying his theories till it seemed that the conquest of the unseen atmosphere was beyond the ken of the human mind, accustomed as it is to more tangible substances.

Perhaps what makes the achievement so marvelous is that only in this age has man demonstrated his ability to climb scientifically the lofty heights that air currents afford.

With some men, the possibility of communicating with Mars is an ever-present thought, a theoretical possibility. If it could be demonstrated at once the world would glory in the triumph, but it would not be so greatly astonished, for knowing the earth as a material substance, provable through the human senses, it readily believes that Mars is a like substantial material sphere. There is not the tax upon original thought and knowledge that there was in connection with aerial flight.

The atmosphere, which has lured men to the gravest risks of life, eludes the senses—it is neither to be seen nor felt.

The conquest of it, visionary at first and now being realized, a theory at first, now demonstrable, has taken man quite out of his material sense of things.

The principles of aerial flight by man has turned human thought and ingenuity into a new and strange field of knowledge.

And the price of this knowledge is a heavy toll payable in the lives of daring men lured skyward by the unseen ebb and flow of aerial tides.—Philadelphia Times.

Toll That Aviators Pay

Is there a conspiracy against the hobble skirt?

This question is inspired by numerous reports which are being circulated of accidents and near accidents accruing to the wearers of this new expression of fashion.

First, there is the story from New Rochelle of a young woman, a Miss Shuttleworth, who, while capering with the summer crowds gaily along last Sunday, became involved in her hobble skirt and broke her left leg.

Since then, from various parts of the union, have come reports of distressing mishaps attributable to the hobble skirt. One entrancing young person, setting out for church, was tossed by her hobble skirt into a mud puddle, to her most painful embarrassment, but to the enjoyment of some of the stern critics of the new mode in feminine apparel.

It is true there are grave doubts whether there is anything truly artistic or esthetic about raiment of the hobble variety.

But the same may be said of various other articles of wear. Take some of the prevailing styles in millinery, for example.

In all fairness, it seems only just to demand that the hobble skirt be allowed a reasonable period of trial. It should not be doomed at the outset.

Of course, it was not designed for speed and was not built on racing lines. It is suitable only to slow and dignified locomotion.

Possibly when this is fully understood its wearers will get along with less trouble. Anyhow, the hobble skirt has hardly been given a square deal.

About the Hobble Skirt

Is there a conspiracy against the hobble skirt?

This question is inspired by numerous reports which are being circulated of accidents and near accidents accruing to the wearers of this new expression of fashion.

First, there is the story from New Rochelle of a young woman, a Miss Shuttleworth, who, while capering with the summer crowds gaily along last Sunday, became involved in her hobble skirt and broke her left leg.

Since then, from various parts of the union, have come reports of distressing mishaps attributable to the hobble skirt. One entrancing young person, setting out for church, was tossed by her hobble skirt into a mud puddle, to her most painful embarrassment, but to the enjoyment of some of the stern critics of the new mode in feminine apparel.

It is true there are grave doubts whether there is anything truly artistic or esthetic about raiment of the hobble variety.

But the same may be said of various other articles of wear. Take some of the prevailing styles in millinery, for example.

In all fairness, it seems only just to demand that the hobble skirt be allowed a reasonable period of trial. It should not be doomed at the outset.

Of course, it was not designed for speed and was not built on racing lines. It is suitable only to slow and dignified locomotion.

Possibly when this is fully understood its wearers will get along with less trouble. Anyhow, the hobble skirt has hardly been given a square deal.

Fleet-Footed Postmen

Probably the letter carriers in Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every water-way, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them all fastened to their red and gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco del Tedesco, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian Senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

COSGRAVE'S

Oakland's Exclusive Style Shop
12th Street at Franklin, Opp. St. Mark Hotel



New designs
Materials that please
Jackets the right length
that is about 34 inches

Our tailors use only
the best quality linings
and the bust forms are
made to hold their
shape, not simply ironed
to hold their shape for
a few days.

New arrivals daily - Quality
Considered we are never
undersold - Yes, we open
'charge' accounts.

Cosgrave's
OAKLAND STORE

Health and Beauty Notes

BY MRS. MAE MAUTEN.

G. O. L.: Many women, particularly at this season of the year, have the same trouble that now vexes you—that is, ordinary cold creams leave their skin so dry that the complexion loses its natural glow from their use. Make this cream for yourself at home and there will be an end to your troubles. It is made by dissolving one ounce of salicylic acid in a fruit jar, add one-half pint of cold water and two teaspoons of glycerine. Stir briskly for a few minutes and let stand over night. This satisfactory cream is used for massaging to prevent the skin from wrinkling, fill out hollow cheeks and round off angles. It gives a clear, fresh and soft skin, because it rubs out every particle of dirt and dirt from the pores. It removes blackheads, and by making large pores small prevents their return. This cream contains no oils or fats that will cause a growth of hair. It prevents freckles, tan and sunburn.

Miss New York: You cannot be too careful in caring for your hair. Yes, take a shampoo every week if it is necessary to keep your hair and scalp free from dust. Never use soda, as it dries the hair; many shampoos, too, are too harsh. Use only a mild hair tonic made as follows: Get from your druggist one ounce of quinine, dissolve it in half a pint of cold water and add one-half pint of rose water. Rub this into the scalp and hair roots two or three times a week, making this tonic destroy the germs that cause dandruff and baldness. You will find this tonic much better than any ready-made hair tonic you can buy and it will not stain the hair or scalp.

F. P. F.: Your eyes are weak and need a strengthening tonic. Get from your druggist an ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired, red or inflamed. This simple eye tonic helps wonderfully in keeping the eyes bright and clear and does away with that lack-luster and expressionless look that so detracts from an otherwise attractive girl's appearance.

L. I.: To remove the superfluous hairs from your face and forehead, mix a little of the delicate with enough water to form a paste, cover the skin on which the annoying hairs appear and let it remain for two or three minutes. Then wash with soap and water. This simple and harmless remedy takes off the hairs without hurting the skin. As an all-around tonic it has no superior. It will restore your lost appetite and strengthen and build you up. It purifies the blood and the eruptions on your skin will soon disappear. (2) Consult your dentist.

Country Girl: Isn't it your own fault that your complexion appears to be losing interest in you? You are not taking care of it. Instead of putting on make-up, you should immediately take steps to put it on an equal footing with them. To clear your complexion and keep it clear, use the following advice given by a dermatologist. Wash your face with a mild soap and warm water and add a little of the delicate to the water. Rub this into the scalp and hair roots two or three times a week, making this tonic destroy the germs that cause dandruff and baldness. You will find this tonic much better than any ready-made hair tonic you can buy and it will not stain the hair or scalp.

G. S. O.: Your scalp is not in a healthy condition or it would not feel so hot, dry and hard. No wonder your hair is falling out. You can refresh and invigorate your scalp and the hair roots by the use of a hair tonic made as follows: Get from your druggist one ounce of quinine, dissolve it in half a pint of cold water and add one-half pint of rose water. Rub this into the scalp and hair roots two or three times a week, making this tonic destroy the germs that cause dandruff and baldness. You will find this tonic much better than any ready-made hair tonic you can buy and it will not stain the hair or scalp.

Miss G.: Yes, a fleshy woman is at a disadvantage in society. Get from your druggist an ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired, red or inflamed. This simple eye tonic helps wonderfully in keeping the eyes bright and clear and does away with that lack-luster and expressionless look that so detracts from an otherwise attractive girl's appearance.

Mrs. G.: Yes, a fleshy woman is at a disadvantage in society. Get from your druggist an ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop one or two drops in each eye whenever they are tired, red or inflamed. This simple eye tonic helps wonderfully in keeping the eyes bright and clear and does away with that lack-luster and expressionless look that so detracts from an otherwise attractive girl's appearance.

MRS. E. A. YOUNG, WHO WILL SAIL FOR THE ORIENT



MRS. E. A. YOUNG, who will accompany her husband to China, where he will represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. —Webster, Photo.

Oaklanders Leave for the Far East Tuesday

E. A. Young, president of the Merchants' Exchange, who has been appointed one of the honorary commissioners to represent the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in China, will leave Tuesday with his wife on the Kyoan Maru, a trip of four months, during which time they will travel with a delegation of thirty representatives of the different Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast. W. H. Welby will also be a delegate from the local chamber and he will be accompanied by Mrs. Welby. Their trip in the Chinese empire and all the different places of interest in the Orient as well as the large eastern cities will be to boost Oakland. They will be entertained during their sojourn of two months in China, where they will receive a royal welcome from the various Chambers of Commerce in the Chinese cities. The delegations will pass two months in Japan and other cities, where they will be received by the officials and fêted.

Grasps Power Wire; Is Instantly Killed

CHICO, Aug. 20.—Carl Brown, a plumber, fell from a power pole on which he had been working today and was instantly killed. He was attempting to save himself by grasping a wire carrying 30,000 volts of electricity and possibly was electrocuted before his skull was crushed by the fall.

CANDIDATES TO BE PLACED ON GRILL

LABOR COUNCIL WILL ASK QUESTIONS CONCERNING POLICIES THEY WILL FOLLOW.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Labor Council has approved a recommendation of its law and legislative committee regarding the questioning of judicial and legislative candidates. It has proposed legislation affecting labor and the establishing of headquarters at Sacramento during the session of the legislature where the agents of labor bodies may operate. A draft of ten questions was submitted to the committee, which will be presented to candidates. Their answers or failure to reply will be published in the official organ and in other ways to inform the electors. Among the questions are direct legislation, election of United States Senator by vote of the people, an employer's liability law, exclusion of all Asiatics, regulation and abolishing, if possible, of employment agencies, women's suffrage, regulation of wages, and the restricting of the interference by the courts and officials of the law in industrial disputes.

WOULD DEVELOP WESTERN POWER

Ex-Attorney-General Declares in That Lies the Real Conservation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20.—William L. Taylor, ex-attorney general of Indiana, who is on a tour of the West, declares his visit has brought about a change of views on conservation. "This is my first trip through the West," said Mr. Taylor, "and it only requires a glance to grasp the situation. I have an entirely different view of the conservation than when I left Indiana. The power that is realized. True conservation is not to develop this immense power, but to keep it locked up. Of course, laws should be passed so that this great power could not come into the possession of a few individuals, but the barring out of every one is not the remedy."

WOULD DRAFT LAW

"I believe there would be little difficulty in drafting a law that will allow these magnificent power sites to be developed and at the same time prevent them from being gobbled up by gigantic corporations. I believe that if every man in the West who favors radical conservation should visit the West and study the situation as I have done, he would come to the same conclusion. The West is rich in such resources of the West and such a trip would be a revelation to every other man in the East who has come here to see the West. I am convinced that the West should have something to say about a conservation policy."

Lecturer to Speak on Girl Question

A "Stitch in Time Saves Nine" will be the subject of an address on the girl problem in Alameda county by Assistant Probation Officer Beatrice A. McCall, under the auspices of the Child Welfare League, Monday evening, August 22, in Fruitvale at Carpenters' hall, corner East Twelfth and Fruitvale avenues. Miss Beatrice J. Wood, president of the league, will speak, setting forth the advantages of preventive work in general and curative work in particular, the emphasis of preventive work being the object of the league. Probation Officer Christopher Russ will speak briefly on "Some Things We Shall Ask of the Legislature of 1911."

Kills Buck Caught in Fence With Knife

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 20.—W. W. Smith of Mendocino county claims to be the luckiest hunter in the State. While driving a long mountain road near Mendocino, he caught a large buck in a trap. The animal, a large four-pointed, got caught in the trap. Smith jumped from his car, pulled out his pocketknife and killed the struggling animal. It was near this place that William Godman, a local mail carrier, killed a buck by hitting it with a rock several weeks ago.

Despondent Musician Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—William H. Berger, a musician living at the Hotel Ventura, who cut his throat yesterday in an effort at suicide, died at Lane hospital tonight.

SONOMA WILL INSTALL BIG SEWER SYSTEM

SONOMA, Aug. 20.—The city of Sonoma is to have a big sewer system at an estimated cost of \$200,000. The bonds have been sold to the city. The work of the city will be commenced soon. A city will have an improved water system. Women members of the Sonoma Improvement club are planning a party. The funds derived from the Carnival of Nations in July will be used for the improvements.

Wields Billiard Cue and Creates a Riot

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Frank Kopas was arrested by Police Officer Dowd this afternoon in a small riot in the pool parlor at 725 Harrison street and was charged at the southern station with being in a quarrel which arose between Kopas and several other players he seized a billiard cue and proceeded to beat the patrons. The patrons fled in every direction, one of them having taken refuge in the back of a truck. Police Officer Dowd was patrolling near by and was called in before any great damage had been done.

Electric Supplies

We carry a full stock—Century Electric and Fixture Co.—cor. 13th and Broadway, opp. Gas Co.

THE NEW FALL LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS AND QUARTERLY STYLE BOOK ARE NOW READY AT THE PATTERN COUNTER. THE MOST HELPFUL FASHION BOOK IN THE MARKET.

Oakland's Most Progressive Store
ABRAHAMSONS
S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Monday Specials in Marabout Stoles.
2 yards long, 4 strands, black and natural only.
\$7.50 up to \$15
2 1/2 yards long, 5 strands, black, natural and black and white.
\$12.50 up to \$20

Last Days of Great Refund Sale

Fall Importation of Fur Coats Caracul and Sealettes

We invite your attention to the most elegant and most complete collection of HIGH CLASS FUR COATS we have ever displayed. Every fur in this house is guaranteed as represented.
WOMEN'S FURS AND AUTO COATS
PONY FUR COATS—50-inch models; Moire, Pony Skins, lined with grey or brocade satin.
\$39.00, \$52.50, \$75.00 Up to \$175.00
ELECTRIC SEAL COATS—50-inch model of light weight, French dyed skins, handsomely brocade and silk lined, \$87.50. Our 38-inch model, \$87.50.
PONY FUR COATS—50-inch model; coat lined with brocade satin and trimmed with Australian opossum; an exquisite model, \$87.50.

FUR SETS

We specially like to direct your attention to our
FINE QUALITY REAL MINK SETS
Prices ranging from—
\$40.00 Up to \$275.00 Set
Also **STYLISH FUR SETS**, in Isabella Fox, Black Lynx, Australian Opossum, Japanese Mink, etc. The latest ideas in Col-larettes and Muffs at moderate prices from—
\$20.00 Up

A FEW WORDS TO FUR BUYERS—Customers will find it advantageous to buy their Furs now, while the assortment is complete and low prices prevail at this time of the season.

Stylish and Beautiful Fall Hats

The fall season is here again and whether you are ready to purchase your Hat or not, you cannot afford to miss the beautiful showing of the Abrahamson Millinery Department. The stock is most complete in every detail. Ready-to-wear, Walking and Trimmed Hats, Turbans and Mushrooms in all the new shapes and colors.

At Our Well-Known Moderate Prices

Ready-to-wear Hats, Turbans and Large Sailor Hats trimmed with fancy bands, feathers, etc.—
Priced from \$4.45 to \$20.00

Two Extra Specials for Monday

Pretty Models at \$7.50 **Trimmed Hats, \$4.45**

A fine collection of these strictly tailored styles that bear the stamp of marked approval—stylish shapes, trimmed with feathers, curled plumes, duchess satin, etc. A wide range of patterns to select from. **MONDAY SPECIAL, \$7.50.**

New Laces and Trimmings Arriving Daily

Our collection of Fall Trimmings and Laces is being augmented almost every day by the arrival of new merchandise that express the latest thoughts of the leading fashion centers. We invite your inspection Monday and desire to call special attention to our imported Persian Bands, Black Silk and Cloth Nets, Tosses and Binales Nets, Gold Laces and Chiffons in all leading shades. All most moderately priced.

Two Extra Embroidery Specials Monday Only

At 33c yard **At 98c yard**
300 yards of 22 inches wide, Swiss Allover Embroidery, just the thing for waists and lingerie. A splendid assortment in large and small designs. Values up to \$1.00. Monday only, 33c yd.
200 yards of fine 27 inch dainty Baby Plounges, in small designs, with ruffle finishes on bottoms. Values up to \$2.00—98c yd.

3 Record Breaking Sales of Silks \$1 Pongee Silk 55c yd

Over 350 yards of this desirable silk; all new and fresh from the looms; 27 inches wide; most perfectly adapted for suits, waists and coats. Regular \$1.00 values, 55c yd.
65c All Silk Messaline 45c yd
500 yards of this superb Messaline Silk in this season's colorings, splendid quality. One of the best bargains ever offered. Special 45c yd.
One Yard Wide Black Taffeta Regular \$1.25 Quality 89c yd
The best Silk value ever offered before, beautiful, lustrous, extra heavy black, one yard wide Taffeta Silk; the very material for dresses, waists and skirts. Ask our salesman for this item. Special 89c yd.

ENGLAND SOLVES POSTAL PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Great Britain has solved in a measure, the question of cheap transportation of its mails. Automobile trucks are being used in conveying the mail matter between London and Birmingham, especially the heavier loads. The United States consul at Birmingham, the distance between the two cities is 118 miles and the automobile is a more direct route which will carry mails to smaller towns. In this manner, says Consul Halstead, a wide territory is covered and better service is assured. It is believed this service will materially improve the postal service, says Mr. Halstead. "It will naturally reduce the amount of carriage by rail and will probably be more economical."

LOUISIANA BANKS FORM ASSOCIATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—National banks in Louisiana have formed a currency association, such as is authorized by the Aldrich-Vreeland Act of 1909 and yesterday reported its organization to the Treasury. Currency associations have been reported, and banks in twenty more are in correspondence with the Treasury pending organization. Through the currency associations, the law authorizes national banks to issue additional currency on certain securities. Such issues are highly taxed with a view of forcing early retirement. Although authorized in 1909, it is only within the last few years that the banks of the country have begun to take advantage of the law.

Plumber Is Killed in Fall From Pole

CHICO, Cal., Aug. 20.—Carl Brown, a plumber, fell from a power pole today and was killed. In attempting to save himself he grasped a wire carrying 30,000 volts of electricity and possibly was electrocuted before his skull was crushed by the fall.

A Big Ice Saver

extremely dry and cold and the most elegant Refrigerator ever produced—the sanitary and easily cleaned

WICKES Refrigerator

Regular sizes always in stock. Sold through our own stores at manufacturers' prices. Recommended by leading architects and in daily use in homes of refinement and in the most exclusive clubs, hotels, restaurants, cafes and apartments in the world. Call, phone or write for High Art Catalogue.

THE Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. 767-769 MISSION STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will Transport Heavier Class of Mail in Automobile Trucks

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Great Britain has solved in a measure, the question of cheap transportation of its mails. Automobile trucks are being used in conveying the mail matter between London and Birmingham, especially the heavier loads. The United States consul at Birmingham, the distance between the two cities is 118 miles and the automobile is a more direct route which will carry mails to smaller towns. In this manner, says Consul Halstead, a wide territory is covered and better service is assured. It is believed this service will materially improve the postal service, says Mr. Halstead. "It will naturally reduce the amount of carriage by rail and will probably be more economical."

Currency Organization Made in Accordance With the Aldrich Act.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—National banks in Louisiana have formed a currency association, such as is authorized by the Aldrich-Vreeland Act of 1909 and yesterday reported its organization to the Treasury. Currency associations have been reported, and banks in twenty more are in correspondence with the Treasury pending organization. Through the currency associations, the law authorizes national banks to issue additional currency on certain securities. Such issues are highly taxed with a view of forcing early retirement. Although authorized in 1909, it is only within the last few years that the banks of the country have begun to take advantage of the law.

FOR TAN, SUNBURN, FRECKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES

"USKINFOOD"
For nourishing, beautifying and preserving the skin this preparation is invaluable. It is absolutely pure. Price 50c per bottle. Sold everywhere. Address 969 Jackson Street

GET YOUR Lunch to Take Along

put up at the
German Coffee House
10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.
A wide variety of Cakes and Sandwiches.
535 BROADWAY, NEAR 7TH ST.

OPPOSE ORGANIZATION

Some bankers in reserve cities have opposed the organization of the association because they thought it might increase timidity and a hoarding manner. Others have thought that

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN.

Big Removal, Sale now on at Baldwins Piano Co. Going to San Francisco. See page 27, this paper.

IMPOVERISHED COUNTESS TAKES CASE TO COURTS

Comtesse de Troqueville Wins Preliminary Lawsuit; Much Depends on the Judgments

(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Comtesse de Troqueville, formerly Miss Leroy of California, whose famous feudal chateau was recently sold for debt, has won a preliminary lawsuit against a banking house of Hamburg and a company in the Rue de D'Almeida, to whom she has lent large sums of money. Should final judgment be given in favor of the California countess, which she has every reason to expect, it will be a lucky stroke of providence; she was forced to leave the chateau and all it possessed when it was seized by creditors.

Through their offices in Paris, the Rue de Troqueville, named after her husband's illustrious ancestor, who wrote the well-known book on America; likewise, a Rue de Chateaubriand, named after the count's uncle; and a Boulevard Malesherbes, called for his great uncle; she and the countess had scarcely care to ride through them on their arrival in Paris, having finally found a small flat in the Rue de Troqueville. By the grim irony of fate the Count and Countess de Troqueville were compelled to move for non-payment of rent.

FRIENDS ASK QUESTIONS.

Their friends are asking what has become of the millions left by the father of the countess. It seems that when the count married Miss Leroy, he made an express stipulation that she was never to discuss money matters with him. Evidently the unhappy lady kept her word. The count is known to have lent money

right and left, accepting men's word as security. To the bank of Hamburg, and the company, he lent half a million dollars and signed a paper saying that the money was due twenty-five years hence. Even the interest on this money for some reason has been stopped.

A complication in the affairs has arisen in the demand of the countess' step-brother, who demands his share of the money as one of the heirs of her father's estate. The court has ordered the bank of Hamburg to produce all correspondence of the countess' step-brother in reference to the loan. It has also appointed the president of the Chamber of Notaries as receiver. The court demands to know why the Count de Troqueville consented to sign away this large sum of money until he was nearly a hundred years of age. The transaction will doubtless be held by the court as an abuse of confidence.

MAKES HURRIED TRIP.

Harry King, the money lender of Barclay Square, London, has made a hurried trip to Paris to raise capital and prevent his property being sold under the mortgage under which he raised money to lend Prince Braganza. It seems to be another case of abuse of confidence. So infuriated was the Englishman with the Austrian prince, who was once Antioch's brother-in-law and pretender to the throne of Portugal, that he engaged his house and other property in England to supply the prince's wants, and, like Count de Troqueville, he only asks the word of honor as to payment. He says that he had been given to understand that the word of a prince was sufficient, and also that the million of the mother-in-law of his brother could be counted on as security for all family debts. Just why Mrs. James Henry Smith, the widow of "Silent" Smith, should pay the debts of the brother of her daughter's husband is not quite clear. The credulous Harry King also had a visionary idea that the Vanderbilt millions would stand between him and danger, but the Vanderbilt in whom the prince lavishly believed turned out to be an imposter, and is now, I believe, languishing in jail.

PROPERTY UNDER HAMMER.

The too credulous King will see all his property go under the hammer, and he is left a poor man forever. The money borrowed from him was to further matrimonial speculations of Prince de Braganza but the rich American girl stood aloof and the matrimonial hopes of the prince melted into thin air. King is bitterly desperate and came over here to make a last appeal to the Duke de Vizen, brother-in-law of the prince, but when he called at his mansion he was "out."

Sarah Bernhardt is still playing the beautiful and ill-fated young heroine of Dumas' drama, "Camille," but she has recently become a great-grandmother. Just like any other old lady, and has presented her great-grandchild with a magnificent cradle, rather a costly gift for a poor artist to give, for though the actress is aged she has been so successful on the stage working hard all the time, she is quite poor and always in debt.

She herself is not at all extravagant in her tastes, but she supports not only the various members of her family, but numerous retainers and friends. In fact, almost everyone has access to Sarah's bank account.

FAMILY AFFAIRS.

It seems to be quite a family affair. Sarah is now over 65 years of age and she is talking about a trip to America in order to give her great-grandson the benefit of an ocean voyage.

She herself was married when about 16, the same age as her grand-daughter, Mme. Etvar Gros. She went on the stage at 15 and her husband was Jacques Damal, the father of her son, Maurice Bernhardt. This young man has no made much success of his life. He is known to Paris as an unsuccessful playwright but a most charming man, clever and original and excellent company. He married before he was 20 years of age.

Too see Sarah in La Dame aux Camelias, one cannot realize that she is a grandmother, much less that she is a great-grandmother. In La Esclave it is still more difficult to associate her with the new arrival, Master Edgar Gros.

Now, should this precocious infant also marry as young as did Maurice, his grandfather, Sarah will still be playing a tragic role when she receives news that she has become a great-grand-grandmother. She is 65 and past and she can beat any of the young members of her family at tennis or golf.

DECLARE OFFICER ILL-TREATED MAN

Many Sign Complaint Sent to Chief of Police Wilson.

Complaining that the police officer who arrested John Gilmore for drunkenness at the corner of Tenth and Franklin streets last night treated his prisoner with exceptional brutality, a number of citizens sent an open letter to the police commissioners today.

According to the complaint Sergeant Foggy is the man accused. The signers of the letter claim to have been eye witnesses to the affair and assert that the sergeant repeatedly struck Gilmore in the face, damaging his left eye and throwing him heavily to the sidewalk.

The names of the men making the complaint are: O. J. Kennedy, Twelfth and Harrison streets; J. P. Mitchell, 2258 Market street; A. E. H. Hennig, 368 Tenth street; U. O. Bennett, 1225 Harrison street; Berkeley; U. O. Eddy, 554 Broadway; C. Lake, 1253 Eighth street; Herbert Blake, 3027 Fulton, Berkeley; H. H. Huebner, 373 Tenth street; H. Ellis, Tenth and Franklin; U. Dolancourt, Tenth and Webster; A. Newman, 373 Tenth street; N. S. Richards, 378 Tenth street; Theo. M. Nelson, 579 Twelfth street; M. Ruelter, 376 Tenth street.

Oakland Young Folks Shine as Pedestrians

For the last two years or so some of the most Oakland young folks of both sexes have been taking walks around Tamalpais and surrounding country.

Last night they met at the home of Miss Ethel Sperry, Myrtle street, to organize a walking club which is to be called The Hikers. Judging from the interest shown, the club's success is assured. The following were elected as the first officers of the new club: Arthur Johansen, president; Ed. L. Stocking, vice-president; Miss Bertha Stewart, secretary; Miss Ade, Treasurer; Jack W. Griffin, press agent; W. Campbell, member at large.

The club will meet at the various members' homes on the first Wednesday of each month. The meeting will be held in September at the home of Miss Bertha Stewart, Union street.

In the winter, when the rains make the trails too strenuous, it is planned to hold theater parties.

Piedmont Turkish Baths. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

Laundry Bags

A big lot—a big variety. Made of good quality denim in plain colors. Many are stamped for embroidering. Some are worth 75c—all are wonderfully cheap at our sale price of, each 25c

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

Everybody Gets a Chance to Celebrate

This store will close tomorrow at 4 o'clock to welcome the first Western Pacific train.

VEILS ARE THE SECRET OF YOUTH

Beginning Tomorrow—at This Store--You Can Buy Stylish Veilings--in the Right Mesh to Throw a Flattering Flush or Shade on Your Complexion--at About Half Price

A GREAT VEILING SALE starts here tomorrow morning. Values will eclipse the biggest you have seen this year. To make a short story of a VERY important merchandising event, we have thousands and thousands of yards of 25c to 50c Veilings to sell at 19c a yard. Why? Simply because the importer was overstocked and eager to trade his Veiling for our Cash. The Veilings haven't a fault of any kind. They are the staple, stylish sorts that are always in demand. In the collection are a great variety of meshes—some with dots. Colors are black, navy blue, brown and gray. There is such a vast quantity of these veilings that we don't think it necessary to print the stereotyped warning to come in haste. But, after all, it will be safer to come promptly. The Veilings will start flying out of the store just as soon as the sale starts and the flight will not cease until every yard is gone. Just think—25c to 50c Veilings for 19c—an average saving of fully half.

Our Silk Department Will Move To More Commodious Quarters Under the Skylight

Our silk business is leaping ahead at a marvelous rate. It has outgrown its old location in the Thirteenth Street Annex. So we will move the department to larger quarters under the skylight. This will give us much more space and a perfect light. The appropriate name then for our silk department will be The Daylight Silk Store Under the Skylight. For the last day in the old location we offer these

FIVE EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS IN FASHIONABLE BLACK SILKS

Black Messaline Pure silk—36 inches wide—a heavy, lustrous, rich quality that would be a bargain at \$1.25 a yard—special price 98c	Chiffon Taffeta For dresses—every thread silk—36 inches wide—a beautiful quality that sells everywhere at \$1.25 a yard—special price 98c	Black Taffeta The guaranteed to wear kind—all pure silk—19 inches wide—our regular 75c a yard quality—special price 48c	Black Messaline Imported from Switzerland—soft and lustrous—very desirable for waists and costumes—worth 75c a yard—special price 48c	Black Taffeta All silk—1 yard wide—beautifully finished—a splendid quality that always sells at \$1.00 a yard—special price 75c
---	---	---	---	---

Women's Hand Bags MANY PRETTY NEW DRAPERY STUFFS

LARGEST VARIETY WE HAVE EVER SHOWN—BEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED

THESE ARE A FEW OF THE NEW THINGS

Striped Scrims—for kitchen windows—excellent for the price—per yard 5c	Real Madras in cream white and colors—45 and 54 inches wide—50c to \$1.00	Plain Denims in all colors—splendid values—the best we've had—per yard, 20c and 25c
Plain Scrims in Arabian, white and cream—per yard 25c, 20c, 15c and 12½c	White Swisses—36 inches wide—extra value for the money—per yard 10c and 12½c	Standard Silkolines in a great variety of pretty patterns—per yd., 10c and 12½c
Figured Scrims—some printed on one side—some reversible—per yard 30c, 25c and 20c	English Nets in white and Arabian—40 to 50 inches wide—per yd., 15c to \$1.00	Pretty Cretonnes in new effects—27 inches wide—extra value—per yard 10c
Imitation Madras in beautiful French designs—one yard wide—per yard 12½c	Bobinettes in Arabian and white—54 inches wide—per yard, 40c and 50c	Art Ticking in many new effects—unusual values at, per yard 20c to 30c

Women's Hand Bags in various stylish leathers and mountings—brand new—just here from the maker—the best bags you ever saw for the money 98c

Women's Hand Bags in several different leathers and fancy new gilt and oxidized mountings—wonderfully good bags when the little price is \$1.48

TAILORED SUITS FOR FALL WEAR

AN EARLY DISPLAY AND SALE OF THE STUNNING NEW MODELS

\$20.00 — \$28.50 — \$35.00 — \$50.00

Won't you come and see these new arrivals? You'll enjoy seeing them if only to find out what the new fashions look like. Coats of tailored suits are semi-fitting, coining the sylph-like lines for the figure. The average length is 32 inches. The sleeves are set right into the shoulder, as in a man's coat. Skirts are gored and flounced and plaited in new effects. Black, navy blue, brown and gray will be very popular again. Roughish fabrics are favored—cheviots, nub-finished cloths and similar stuffs. Broadcloths—the other extreme of finish—are also prominent. Our values this season—as in all past seasons—are the best it is possible for any store to give.

All Our Tailored Linen Suits—and All Our Handsome Lingerie Dresses—Are Now on Sale at Just Half Price

Brand New \$7.50 Silk Petticoats for \$5.00—All the New Colors \$2.50 to \$5.00 Lingerie Waists for \$1.75—All in This Season's Styles

\$20.00 CLOTH CARACUL COATS FOR \$12.95

Fine Am. Pony Fur Coats 52 inches long—lined throughout with handsome brocaded silk—the best \$50.00 grade—our special price \$35.00	RUSSIAN PONY COATS JUST UNPACKED—SPECIAL VALUES AT \$50.00 TO \$125.00	Hudson Seal Fur Coats 52 inches long—beautifully made and lined—actually worth \$175.00 each—our special price for this lot \$138.50
--	--	--

"Eureka Stan-lay" 4-in-One Overcoat for Men

THE COLLAR DOES THE TRICK

This is a double-purpose coat. It is made of cravenetted fabrics that are absolutely wet-proof, and can be worn on stormy days as well as in pleasant weather. All good clothing stores sell these coats—but not at our prices. You will save \$6.00 or \$8.50 by buying here, as

We Sell the \$25.00 Coats for \$18.50 and the \$27.50 Coats for \$21.50

Glorious Savings on Genuine Rogers' Silver-Plated Spoons and Forks

Rogers' Tea Spoons in fancy patterns—warranted—set of 6 for 65c

Rogers' Table Spoons in fancy patterns—warranted—set of 6 for \$1.30

Rogers' Forks in fancy patterns—warranted—set of 6 for \$1.30

These goods carry a double guarantee—one by Kalas and one by Rogers. Oh sale in our big China Department.



Rex Dental Co.

Dentists
80 Bacon Building,
Cor. 12th and Washington Sts.
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30; Sundays, 10 to 12
OFFICES:
San Francisco, 615 K St.
Sacramento, 615 K St.
Fresno, 615 K St.
Los Angeles, 615 K St.
San Diego, 615 K St.

Oakland Young Folks Shine as Pedestrians

For the last two years or so some of the most Oakland young folks of both sexes have been taking walks around Tamalpais and surrounding country.

Last night they met at the home of Miss Ethel Sperry, Myrtle street, to

Life Is Threatened On Wedding Day

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—That her life was threatened by her husband on her wedding day is the declaration of Mrs. May Long in her divorce suit filed today against her husband, Charles M. Long. The couple were married in this city on April 30th last. That afternoon on the corner of Mission and Sixth streets, Mrs. Long says, her husband called her wife names and threatened to kill her. When his abuse became continuous she brought suit for legal separation.

Mrs. Mary L. Bowler today commenced a divorce action against Delavan B. Bowler, an insurance broker at 3546 Nineteenth street. She charges cruelty,

Arrest Police Chief for Breach of Duty

NARRAGANSETT, L. I., Aug. 20.—Chief of Police James B. Caswell was arrested today on a warrant charging malfeasance in office as a result of the raid on the Narragansett Club a week ago Sunday morning, at which Chief Caswell is alleged to have tried to protect the gamblers.

William E. Arnold, vice-president of the club, was arrested for the second time on the charge of maintaining a gambling nuisance.

Assault of Girl Is Not Discovered

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—After a partial investigation of the mysterious assault on Miss Madge Wilson, or Miller, who was cut several times in the face on Market street last night by an unidentified person, the police today released George Casey, 11144 Golden Gate avenue, from custody. Casey, it developed, had merely seen the woman with blood on her face and had intended to assist her. Miss Wilson, who gave the name of Miller, told the police that she did not know who had cut her on the face. Her injuries are not serious.

Chauffeur Drives Auto 500,000 Miles

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The state of New York has given Thomas J. Langton of Irvington-on-the-Hudson a rating of 100 per cent in his examination for a chauffeur's license under the Callan Automobile law. He is the first chauffeur to achieve this honor.

Langton is chauffeur for Miss Helen Gould and swears that he has driven automobiles more than five hundred thousand miles, the distance record, as far as chauffeurs examined in this state are concerned. Langton has been in the employ of Miss Gould eleven years and has covered 350,000 miles in this state during that time.

Train Speeds Toward Glad Welcome

CHARLES H. KING DIES SUDDENLY OF APOPLEXY AND ALL OAKLAND MOURNS

OAKLAND PIONEER CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

He was One of Prime Movers in Promoting Big Hotel for the City.

CAME TO THIS COUNTY IN THE PIONEER DAYS

Invested in Timber Lands and Amassed a Comfortable Fortune.

Although he had been in failing health for many months, the death of Charles H. King at his home, 1029 Sixth avenue, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, came as a distinct surprise to the members of his family and his host of friends in this city. He had been ailing for some time and the members of his immediate family knew that death was only a question of time, but during yesterday forenoon there was nothing to indicate that the end was near.

Nevertheless the immediate members of his family have hovered near the bedside for many days and when death came yesterday none were missing. For the last ten days he had been unconscious for most of the time, due to apoplexy, but despite this the attending physicians still held out hopes of prolonging his life for several months. A physician was called to medical science was applied to prolong the life of the capitalist without avail.

INCEPTION OF ILLNESS.

The illness which was the immediate cause of death had its inception six months ago, when Mr. King was stricken with nervous prostration, which confined him to his room for six weeks. This was followed by the stroke of apoplexy, from which he never rallied and with his death the improvement of Oakland lost one of its staunchest supporters.

One of the last public spirited acts of Mr. King was the boosting of the Oakland (better known as the Bankers' hotel) hotel. He purchased many shares in the hotel and was instrumental in urging its speedy completion. At the time of his death he was president of the California Rivers and Harbors League, and such he was greatly interested in the improvement of Oakland harbor. One of his pet projects was the building of the quay wall on the Oakland estuary, which is provided for the harbor recently voted by the citizens for the improvement of the harbor.

NATIVE OF NEW YORK.

Charles H. King was born May 3, 1844, in Ontario county, New York, on the banks of the Hemlock Lake. He has since become a conspicuous watering place. His early life was spent on a farm and his educational opportunities were confined to the public schools and a few terms at a village institution.

During his early life he followed many vocations from chopping cord-wood to the business of a hotel.

He came to California in 1859 and attended several terms at the Sotoyomi institute preparing himself for the profession of a college teacher. After securing his certificate he taught school for a few terms, and, health failing, he went to the Sandwich islands.

WORKED AS PRECEPTOR.

His first duties on the islands were discharged as private preceptor in the family of Rev. C. D. Andrews, a missionary and prominent educator. He became one of the overseers on the lower plantation.

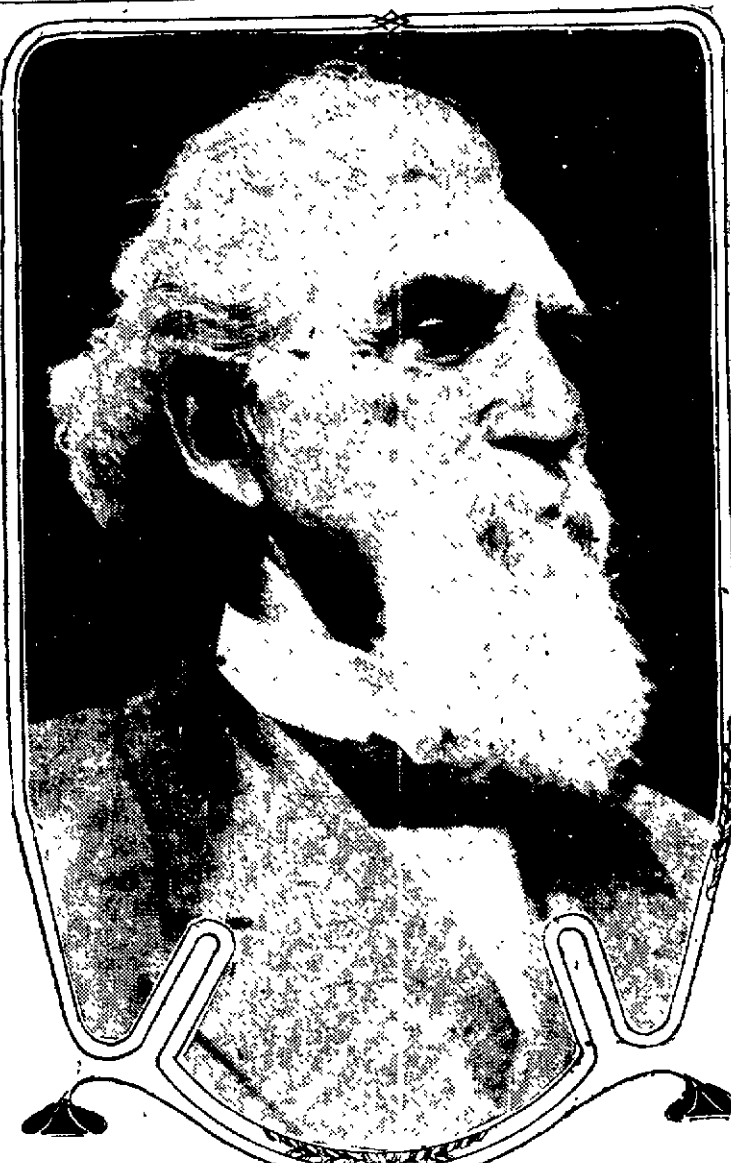
After spending two years on the island he returned to California in 1866 and resumed teaching in Butte county. After many expectancies in the frontier parts of the State, where he had encountered with Indians on the war-path and highway men and other evils that attend the frontier districts, he became a teacher at a school at Trinidad, where he became principal of the school and remained for several years.

PIONEER LUMBER DEALER.

He was one of the pioneer lumber dealers of the State and the man who realized the importance of gaining control of the redwood forests. It was from the redwood lands that he bought and leased at that time that he and his associates reaped the great profits which they have since enjoyed. He, as representative of the firm, was in Scotland organizing the California Redwood Company, which was to hold two-thirds of the redwood forests of California.

The company was incorporated for \$5,000,000 and Mr. King was to receive \$1,400,000 for the interest he represented. A financial crash occurred while he was engaged in the promotion of the concern he was forced to withdraw from the enterprise, but retained much of the assets which he then held and has secured a rich harvest from it. This comprised some 200,000 acres of the

THE LATE C. H. KING.



redwood timber lands, the finest in the State, with mills, vessels and railway connections. The growth and development of Monterey county while managing this property he became interested in many real estate and mining and other speculative enterprises, from which interests he later realized \$50,000,000.

PURCHASED A RANCH.

In 1884 he purchased San Lorenzo rancho of 13,000 acres and became identified with the growth and development of Monterey county. While managing this property he became interested in many real estate and mining and other speculative enterprises, from which interests he later realized \$50,000,000.

While he was engaged in his first timber land business he was married to Miss Kate Brown of York and to them were born six children, four of whom survive. They are: Joseph King, Edward R. King, Charles H. King Jr., and Mrs. Pearl King Tanner of Claremont.

Reference has been made to the fact that C. H. King had a great deal to do with the encouragement of the idea of a modern hotel for Oakland. There is no person who will gainsay this statement, especially among those who at the time Mr. King was earnestly working in this direction, were associated with him.

BANQUET AT HIS HOME.

After the move had been given considerable publicity and received a great deal of commendation, there was a banquet held at the home of Mr. King, at which were assembled the leading representatives of every line of occupation and business in this city. The gathering was for the purpose of uniting all the mercantile and industrial enterprises of Oakland in financial trouble, to make this section one of the most attractive in the State.

After the move had been given considerable publicity and received a great deal of commendation, there was a banquet held at the home of Mr. King, at which were assembled the leading representatives of every line of occupation and business in this city. The gathering was for the purpose of uniting all the mercantile and industrial enterprises of Oakland in financial trouble, to make this section one of the most attractive in the State.

years, was a wonderfully well-versed man. Up almost to the last moment he was hale and hearty. He was never otherwise than attentive to business. He was able to anticipate the future and never made a mistake in his forecasts.

The faith which he had in Oakland had demonstrated in a number of ways. A notable instance of this was his construction of a building in the heart of the city, which was the most complete and beautiful structure which had been erected on that thoroughfare for twenty years.

Among his associates in business life, Mr. King was considered just, honorable and honest. He knew what was due him and he never hesitated to admit what he knew was due to others. He was practical, circumspect, businesslike, conciliatory and honest. Although older by many years than a large number of people with whom he had dealings his mind was clear and his judgment accurate. He was a man of the extreme and his passing will be greatly regretted by every person with whom he had dealings.

The funeral will be held next Tuesday afternoon from the late home of deceased. The services will be conducted by Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congregational Church.

Paris Fire Chief Is Learning How Gotham Fights Big Blazes

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Chief Raoul Freyre of the Paris fire department, who is investigating fire fighting methods in this country, spoke this morning from a strenuous night spent in the house of Engine Company No. 15 on West Tenth street.

He went with the fireman on several calls and had every move explained to him in detail by an engine man who speaks French fluently.

The Paris chief has been in New York several days. He will leave tomorrow for Pittsburgh and will visit the principal cities in the country before returning to France.

Dolliver On Trail of Senator Aldrich

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—United States Senator Dolliver of Iowa spent today in Cincinnati making inquiries among the big rubber men of this city to determine if Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island is truthful in his assertions as to his connection with the rubber trust. This morning he visited several of the principal wholesale dealers but would say nothing concerning what he had found. He says that in the West the "insurgents" will sweep everything this fall.

American Woman Is Winner at Swimming

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Miss Elizabeth Akroyd, the American woman amateur swimmer, won the "through London" swimming match today, passing Hammer-smith bridge ahead of the other forty-eight starters in the aquatic contest. The length of the course was fifteen miles. There were many women entries. Miss Akroyd was heartily cheered. She was pitted against the best swimmers in the United Kingdom.

'WHEAT KING' HAS 'RUN-IN' WITH CARD SHARPS

James A. Patten Now Ready to Preach the Evils of Playing for Money.

OPERATOR IN TOW BY STEAMER "SHARKS"

"Ace-in-the-Hole Harry" Takes Millionaire Operator for An Easy Mark.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—James A. Patten, the "Wheat King," who arrived here from Europe, with a mighty grouch, after three card sharps had tried all the way across the Atlantic Ocean to engage him in a game of freeze-out poker, recovered from his peevishness sufficiently after landing to make a warning to the American youth against the seductive evils of poker and sundry games of chance with cards.

Mr. Patten is a deacon in his church, a supporter of the Evanston church, a supporter of the several charitable institutions in his home town. He admits he peevish, but as for gambling on the high seas—"Never play cards," said Mr. Patten.

ADVISES AGAINST CARDS.

"That is, don't play cards for money. It is an evil pastime and one that will lead to degradation and ruin. Men have had their fortunes swept away and have died in disgrace through the fascination of playing cards. It seems to me that sufficient warning is given to the seductive charms of gambling."

ONE NOTED AS A SHARP.

The three card sharp who tried to inveigle Mr. Patten into a game of cards disappeared as soon as the ship touched the dock. One of them was identified as a card sharp of international renown, known as the "Ace-in-the-Hole Harry." This man is a crook of deceptive appearance and has long been under surveillance by the secret service bureau. In appearance he is a well-dressed, middle-aged man with a military moustache. He dresses in the height of fashion and is well known at Monte Carlo and in certain sections of Paris, London and Berlin.

In New York he could easily be mistaken for the Plaza or the Waldorf-Astoria as a rich broker or retired business man. He is a native of New York and speaks English and French faultlessly and distinguished in bearing. He finds it comparatively easy to mislead chance acquaintances.

RECOVERS HIS GLOUCE.

Whether "Ace-in-the-Hole Harry" and his pals were scared off, or whether they were suddenly appalled when they learned the identity of the man they were trying to inveigle, is not known. Suffice it is to say Mr. Patten has recovered from his grouch, which he brought in duty-free, and he is ready to go back to his vocation of wheat raising and to his interest in the wheat pit and cotton market.

PRIZES ARE OFFERED.

Incidental to the parade two prizes will be offered by the general committee on arrangements—one for the best decorated automobile in line and the other for the agency having the largest number of machines of one make in the parade. The judges in the first instance will be J. H. Norris, H. E. Ellison and S. R. Washington and in the second J. F. Peart, H. C. Hoffman and George J. Beyer.

Prominent citizens of Oakland are a unit in their estimate of the importance of the Western Pacific in the future commerce of the city.

Truce at Nicaragua Has Been Declared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Officials of the State Department know nothing of the reported ending of hostilities in Nicaragua which have been waged for months. A private dispatch was received in New Orleans from Bluefields in which it was said that peace had been declared and that the warring factions had agreed to a permanent truce. According to the message, the terms of peace drawn up are favorable to both the Madrid and the Estrada factions.

Don Cameron Says He Has Quit Politics

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—"I do not know politics any more, but it looks to me as if there was not much more interest in the chances of the Republican party," said Donald Cameron secretary of war under President Grant, who is in this city at the Hotel House. Mr. Cameron was in the United States senate twenty years from Pennsylvania. Retiring thirteen years ago, he is settled down on a big farm in Pennsylvania, where he still lives. He is 78 years old.

CRUSHED IN MACHINERY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—While working in the press room of the Sunset Publishing Company on Battery street, David Moughy was crushed in some machinery late this afternoon and sustained internal injuries which may prove fatal. He was treated at the Harbor hospital.

WESTERN PACIFIC'S 'PIONEER' WILL ARRIVE AMID CHEERING OF ENTHUSIASTIC THOUSANDS

Inauguration of Traffic Over Gould Road Means Era of Greater Prosperity and Business, Opinion of All

Magnificently equipped and luxuriously appointed, the first Western Pacific passenger train, bearing high officials of the line and their special guests, is speeding over the newly made road toward the Golden Gate and will reach Oakland at 4:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to be welcomed by many thousands of jubilant people in one of the most unique and spectacular celebrations ever planned by the commercial interests of the bay region. On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange, Edwin Stearns, ex-secretary of the former organization, and Secretary Wilbur Walker of the exchange will meet the train at Orville and escort the party into the city, while at the company's splendid depot at Third and Washington streets two hundred merchants, manufacturers and professional men will be on hand to formally receive the train when it pulls into the station and ends the most remarkable westward-bound journey since the opening of the old Central Pacific line nearly half a century ago.

GLAD WELCOME TO SOUND.

Oakland will commemorate the inauguration of traffic over the Gould road in a manner that must add new laurels to her public spirit and progressiveness and forcefully portend her future importance as the greatest Pacific coast terminus of trans-continental railroads. Thousands of enthusiasts, the music of many bands and the cheering of legions of people will fill the air as the "big iron horse" comes into the city, and then will open the real serious ceremonies of the jubilee.

Mayor Frank K. Mott will deliver an address of welcome to the Gould officials, to which one of the latter will respond, whereupon H. C. Capwell and the Hon. John F. Irish will make short and appropriate speeches. Following this ceremony the railway officials and newspaper representatives forming their party will be taken in automobiles to designated points along Broadway to review the great civic and industrial parade that will move through the decorated downtown streets.

INDUSTRIAL PARADE.

Superintendent of Police Adolbert Wilson has detailed an ample force of police to handle the crowds and at the triumphal arch there will be a platform of bluecoats to keep order. The line of march will be from the junction of Telegraph avenue and Broadway to Washington, to Second, to Broadway to the junction of Broadway and the reviewing stands will be at Telegraph avenue and Broadway.

Nearly two hundred commercial and industrial concerns will be represented in the street demonstration, and all the cities on this side of the bay will participate prominently in the demonstration. Schools will be dismissed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to give the children an opportunity to take part in the celebration, and on the whole nothing has been left undone to make the event auspicious and commensurate with the importance of the occasion that gave it birth.

WILL INCREASE POPULATION.

FREDERICK S. OSGOOD, druggist—This is undoubtedly the greatest thing of its kind we have ever had in our city. It will assuredly increase the population, besides building up the lower part of town by offering new manufacturing sites and help the city in many ways. GUSTAV MANN, proprietor Forum Cafe.—The more railroads, the better. I don't believe the majority of the people realize now what a means to this financial line is going to mean to this city. I consider it one of the greatest events in the history of Oakland. Every-

body in the city ought to celebrate the arrival of the first Western Pacific train.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

DR. E. R. TAIT, president Tri-City Rotary Club.—It is certainly a great thing for Oakland, this coming of the trans-continental railroad. The possibilities for Greater Oakland are unlimited. I am, like everyone else, more than well pleased.

E. A. YOUNG, president Merchants' Exchange.—It's more than great. It means everything to Oakland. I firmly believe that we are beginning with the coming of the new railroad an era of more prosperity than the people of Oakland have ever seen before. The one fact of opening up the lower part of the city is a cause for rejoicing.

COMING FROM PANAMA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—On Tuesday the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, from the isthmus of Panama, is to arrive with passengers and New York and south coast freight.

TWO NEW STORES FOR RENT

Next to our new store at 514 Twelfth, between Washington and Clay. Each store 20 ft. front by 75 ft. deep. Ideal location. Will give good lease to any affiliated or commercial business.

Friedman's Gloak and Suit Co. 1058 Washington Street.

GAYNOR IS SAVIOR OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY

Bourbons Will Name Him for Governor, But He Must Decline.

HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF TO NEW YORK CITY

When Obligation to Municipality Is Discharged Mayor May Enter Presidential Lists.

(By ROBERT LEE CARTER.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mayor Gaynor will be nominated by the Democrats for governor of New York by acclamation. This is the news brought by a Tammany member of the State Democratic Convention. Here is how one of the Tammany leaders sizes up the situation. "When the committee disposes of preliminary business in Rochester, September 23 or 30, and the time comes to nominate candidates, take it as a prophecy that the majority of the members in the hall will rise up and shout the name of Gaynor. No other name will be mentioned. No other candidate will be foolish enough to back against the sentiment that will be apparent."

POPULAR SINCE SHOOTING.

"Mayor Gaynor was really the logical candidate before he was shot. His serious injury, and his struggle, have all served to fan into flame the popularity that has been smoldering ever since the election. The feeling of the people toward Mayor Gaynor is reflected in the attitude of the New York press. The Republican papers which opposed him so bitterly were sincere in their tributes to his character and ability the day after the shooting."

"Tammany Hall does not want the mayor to run for governor. While he has not been playing to the hall in the allotment of patronage, he is a Tammany mayor just the same, and Tammany wants to get the credit for his election and for the carrying out of his policies. Tammany Hall suffers an icy chill when considering the prospects of John Percy Mitchell succeeding Mayor Gaynor."

IS TAMMANY'S HOPE.

"Now he is Tammany's hope. Tammany knows he will be nominated. Tammany hopes Gaynor will decline. Then it will be necessary to reconvene the convention for the purpose of accepting his declination. "Remember that Mayor Gaynor has pledged himself to serve the people of New York city for four years as mayor. He could put his declination of his nomination on the fulfilling of the solemn promise to act as mayor."

"Ordinarily, should he be nominated, and should he refuse to run, he would be given the privilege of naming the candidate. He would be the dictator, for the time being, of the Democratic party of the state of New York."

Should Mayor Gaynor sacrifice what looks like the certainty of being the governor of New York for the people, remaining in New York city and carrying out his common sense policy, he would become the Tilden of his party."

ON ROAD TO WHITE HOUSE.

"The road to the White House would be open, because of the united party back of him he would be acceptable to run again, even if his opponent is Roosevelt. The idea would hurt Roosevelt in running against a man of Gaynor's standing."

"Here is the situation. You will find the majority of eyes leading inevitably toward the nomination of Mayor Gaynor at Rochester. Wherever Mayor Gaynor goes to convalesce from his injury, that spot will be the mecca of the Democrats of this state, just as Tilden's Gracery Park home was the mecca of the Democrats of this time."

body in the city ought to celebrate the arrival of the first Western Pacific train.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

DR. E. R. TAIT, president Tri-City Rotary Club.—It is certainly a great thing for Oakland, this coming of the trans-continental railroad. The possibilities for Greater Oakland are unlimited. I am, like everyone else, more than well pleased.

E. A. YOUNG, president Merchants' Exchange.—It's more than great. It means everything to Oakland. I firmly believe that we are beginning with the coming of the new railroad an era of more prosperity than the people of Oakland have ever seen before. The one fact of opening up the lower part of the city is a cause for rejoicing.

COMING FROM PANAMA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—On Tuesday the Pacific Mail steamer Newport, from the isthmus of Panama, is to arrive with passengers and New York and south coast freight.

TWO NEW STORES FOR RENT

Next to our new store at 514 Twelfth, between Washington and Clay. Each store 20 ft. front by 75 ft. deep. Ideal location. Will give good lease to any affiliated or commercial business.

Friedman's Gloak and Suit Co. 1058 Washington Street.

ALAMEDA

**ELMHURST QUEEN
RUSHES AWAY TO
SEE MAYOR**

One-story two-room warehouse, 5
side University avenue, west of G
street, Berkeley Warehouse Co.; \$13
Two-story seven-room dwelling, r
side Channing way, west of Col
Mary V. Rose; \$241.
One-story five-room dwelling, s
side Carlton street, east of Tenth st
J. Laamanen; 1950.

a chance to make some money

We have a ten-acre subdivision of residential property near Claremont which we are going to offer as a "special" in a wholesale, in an unusual manner.

It is divided into 52 lots, each averaging 50x120 feet, and is within one block of the car line.

It is our intention to run a little stock company of 10 people, each of whom will put in \$300, and turn the property over to them for development.

We prefer that the ten be mutually acquainted, although it is not necessary.

The \$5000 thus raised will take care of the first payment, the balance to be paid in 1, 2, 3 and 4 yearly payments.

Our special quotation for the piece is \$27,500, which figures \$10 a front foot for the lots. It will cost approximately \$3 a foot to do the street work, making a total cost of \$13 a foot.

Property in the vicinity is selling for \$40 and \$50 a foot.

If this piece is retailed at \$30 it will not better than 100 per cent.

The big profits in real estate are made from just such propositions as this.

The first \$5000 subscribed will close the company. No subscriptions under \$500 accepted.

Call for particulars, and form your own company.

Alton Park Tract Office,
Fortieth and Broadway.
OPEN TODAY.



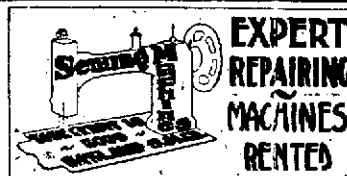
1213 Broadway, Oakland.
NAT M. CROSSLEY,
Mgr. Real Estate Department.

STRINGENT LAWS FOR IMMIGRANTS

Inspector Finds That the Laws Have Been Loosely Enforced.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The entry of Russian Jew immigrants at the port of Galveston, Tex., will be regulated more closely in the future. Department of Commerce and Labor officials reached this decision today after investigation which convinced them that the laws had been loosely enforced. Not long ago conditions were found there which led to the discharge of one inspector. The latest immigrants arrived last Wednesday. The action of department officials in refusing admission to the 10 Jewish immigrants on board has been the subject of protest.

While the department disavows any intention of discriminating against that class of immigrants, Assistant Secretary Cable is determined that the immigration standards at Galveston shall come up to those required at other ports.



We Are Setting the Pace

Let others follow if they can. Slightly used Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, White and Janomes, will be sold direct to the Oakland people instead of San Francisco. These machines range in price from

\$15 to \$30

Second hand, from \$10, all makes, from \$5 to \$12

Largest stock west of Chicago to select from.

Oakland Sewing Machine Co.

124 CLAY STREET

Opp. City & County

Phone Oakland, 1771

Garden Party Planned by Ladies of Catholic Church

MISS NELLE HANNAN and AGNES ROSE, members of the Young Women's Sodality of St. Leander's Church which will give a garden party September 5.



MISS NELLE HANNAN

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 20.—The final arrangements for the garden party to be given by the women of St. Leander's Church, September 5th, at the residence of Mrs. A. C. Peachy, are now complete, and the members are busy advertising the affair throughout this part of the county. The grounds of Mrs. Peachy are considered one of the beauty spots in this vicinity, and the committee on arrangements hope to enhance the natural beauty of the place by tasteful decorations and an abundance of illumination.

The Young Women's Sodality, one of the many organizations in the church, will take an active part in the garden festival. Those who will have charge of the sodality booth are as follows: Miss Carrie Lewis, president of the sodality; Misses Nelle Hannan, Josie Hooley, Agnes Rose, Elsie and May Hooley, Mayne Kane and Phyllis Powers.

Some of the other booths and those in charge are as follows: Refreshment booth—Mrs. L. J. Tolfe and Mrs. N. Hooley; Chanticleer booth—Mrs. M. Silva and Mrs. A. C. Duarte.

Fancy booth—Mrs. A. Perry and Mrs. J. H. Garcia. The decorations for the evening will consist largely in the various colors of the different organizations which will participate in the fête. The entertainment for the evening will consist of dancing, music and games.

KAISER'S FAMILY IN NEW CASTLE

Arrive for House Warming in Posen; to Show Poles German Supremacy.

POSEN, Aug. 20.—Emperor William the empress, crown prince, Frederick Wilhelm and Crown Princess Cecile, Prince Eitel Friedrich and the younger members of the imperial family arrived here today for a housewarming of the new royal residence. The festivities will last three days.

This palace, the fifty-first owned by the emperor, to maintain which he recently sold two of his smaller country places, has been built for reasons of state, to symbolize to the Poles the Prussian supremacy in German Poland. It has been resisted by the emperor as the permanent residence of Prince Eitel Friedrich, his second son.

It is a massive structure, built at a cost of \$1,338,000, covers almost an acre and a half and contains more than 600 rooms. Among these is the great banquet hall, surpassing in size and brilliancy of decoration any room of the kind in Germany, being a fifth larger than the famous White Hall in the imperial castle in Berlin. Its walls are paneled and richly carved in marble.

A tower 240 feet high surmounts the chapel, which is exquisitely decorated with mosaics executed by Professor August Oetken of the Imperial Technical School at Charlottenburg. In this Emperor William will personally conduct divine services when in residence here, as is his custom.

Suit Is Brought by Son to Get Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Charles M. Yates, son of C. M. Yates Sr., who died March 10, 1910, and who was a well-known capitalist of Central California, today filed a suit against James Yates, brother of the deceased, to get aside a deed conveying San Francisco property. Yates charges that Mrs. Yates obtained the property from Yates senior by wrongfully inducing his aged mind. Yates alleges that she prevailed upon the old man to make a will leaving her nearly the whole of his \$150,000 estate. A contest to this will is now said to be pending. The property over which yesterday's suit is brought is valuable realty in Commercial street.

Delegates Named by Good Templars

Petaluma, Aug. 20.—The Petaluma Lodge of Good Templars met last night and elected delegates to the Grand Lodge which meets in Pasadena in October. The delegates are Mr. and Mrs. John Ott and Mrs. C. R. Jensen. Delegates to the fifth district lodge, which convenes in San Francisco, are Charles Ott, Louis Capucetti, Belle Ott, Stella Rosenquist, Mrs. Latson, Rose Latson and Jennie Ott.

EMILE BRUGUIERE AUTHOR OF OPERA

Former San Franciscan Plans to Have It Produced On Both Continents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Emile Bruguiere, gay Parisian boulevardier, deserter from Newport and erstwhile San Franciscan, captured his muse after wooing it for a whole summer in the sylvan recesses of his mother's chateau near Paris.

He has written a whole opera—every line from his own pen—without interruption by process servers or interference from divorce attorneys. And what's more, it's going to be published by one of the biggest houses in Paris. And Bruguiere sees such a great future for his opera, being not at all backward in saying of it that it is in the same school with "Pagliacci" and "Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana," that he hopes to see it produced at the Gaiety Theater, Paris, or perhaps, if his possibilities are greater after publication, he will take it to Nice, the center of art, and give it to the connoisseurs there.

OPERA IS NAMED "BELOVED."

Then, all things being smooth, he will journey with it to London and seek to have it presented at His Majesty's Theater. Finally—if the sailing is still good—he will bring it to America and while summering at Newport will ask Mr. Russell of Boston, Mr.

Dippel of Chicago and Mr. Hammerstein of New York, the impresarios, to give it a presentation.

Bruguiere calls his opera "Quelida." The scene is laid in Mexico. It is a sort of regeneration of the play, "Mother Earth," which only the oldest theater-goers will remember as having been presented at the old Alcazar. The play was written by Frances Powers, author of the "First Born." The publishers hope to have the work done in December.

CHARGED WITH CHECK PASSING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Charles Alwood, formerly a hotel clerk, was placed in detinue at the city prison today by Detectives Cashel and Conlan. He is being held pending an investigation of accusations that he has passed a number of small checks on hoteliers through-out the state.

FEW KNEW THEIR OWN STATE

Failure to Study Geography Keeps Many From Winning Prizes

Next time be studious. No child's play to guess all the cities and towns shown on the Rebus Puzzle Page of THE TRIBUNE on July 31. Thousands of people from all over the northern part of California entered into this contest believing they could guess the answers at once. Day after day the contest continued. Many pretty ideas were incorporated in the answers. Several showed skill and ingenuity in the framing of answers. The merchants will announce their winners on next Sunday and all the participants will be relieved of the awful suspense.

WINNERS IN REBUS CONTEST.

FIRST PRIZE—Mrs. G. B. Freeman, 1311 Thirty-eighth avenue, Oakland.
SECOND PRIZE—Mrs. C. L. Donohue, 324 Grand avenue, Oakland.
THIRD PRIZE—Mrs. L. E. Westrich, 517 Oakland avenue, Oakland.
FOURTH PRIZE—Mrs. J. G. Fredrickson, 658 Eighth street, Oakland.
FIFTH PRIZE—Mrs. Victor R. Mohr, 558 Eighth street, Oakland.
SIXTH PRIZE—K. Schoensted, 206 East Eleventh street, Oakland.
SEVENTH PRIZE—Mrs. Grace Mann, 735 Sunnyside avenue, Piedmont.
EIGHTH PRIZE—Mrs. F. D. McGinnis, 2158 Market street, Oakland.
NINTH PRIZE—Frank C. Boehner, 1052 Second avenue, Oakland.

HERE THEY ARE--SCORES OF THE NEW FALL SUITS FOR WOMEN



Wood's Shop News

We are accommodating numbers of women who come to look only at the models as well as those who come to buy. We welcome anyone—purchaser or visitor—and are always glad to show our many styles and models to anyone interested.

Two new shipments from New York were unpacked the latter part of this week and will be put on sale Monday.

They are the very latest models—you should see them! Just a little in advance of anything we have shown, and probably the newest and most fetching garments in the city.

Sewed up in them is the secret of satisfactory dress—that rare combination of smartness and easy comfort that means so much to womankind. And both the smartness and comfort are emphatically noticeable. The lines of every suit are particularly attractive. That's another important item. The workmanship is so superior that in our enthusiasm we would like to extend our guarantee—but we will let it stand for the sake of emphasis in the usual form: "Your money refunded if you are not pleased." Notice that word pleased. It means a good deal.

The suits are principally plain-tailored—"with variations" to suit varying tastes. The length of the coats corresponds to the authentic measurements for fall, 30 to 36 inches. Some of the skirts have straps at the bottom, some are banded, some have "the cluster pleats" and new features besides. A great many of the coats have velvet collars; some are double-breasted, with single-breast lapels, and a pretty cut-away effect. The materials are mannish mixtures, chevrons, mixtures of gray, brown and green, also a number of rough weaves and broadcloths.

The prices are moderate and within the reach of everyone. There are some particularly charming suits in the lot at \$29.50, of especially good Scotch men's suitings.

What do I need this week?

Perhaps this question is answered here:

Wash Skirts, \$2.75 values	95c
Silk Petticoats	\$4.35
Walking Skirts, \$10 values	\$3.95
Silk Lace Coats, \$10 values	\$4.85
Silk Dresses, \$11 values	\$6.25 and \$9.25
Lingerie Waists, \$1.50 values	65c
Children's Wash Sailor Suits	95c
Children's Linen Dresses at half price	\$2.50
Children's Reefers	\$3.50
Children's Serge Sailor Suits	\$5.00

Our new Fall hats please everybody



"Stunning"—that's what they all say. "And unusually low-priced." Under our new system of popular prices, our Millinery Department is attracting some of the most particular women in town. All the models are wonderfully attractive. There are many styles and patterns on display—it's a treat to walk through the place and look at them.

OAKLAND
Washington
at 11th

S. N. WOOD & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO
Market at 4th

Mountains and Seaside

LOW ROUND TRIP

Summer Excursion Tickets

Lake Tahoe :: El Pizmo :: Mt. Shasta
Giant Forest :: Pacific Grove :: Byron
Santa Cruz :: Yosemite Valley :: Paso
Robles Hot Springs.

Ask Agents for Rates.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TICKET OFFICES: Broadway and Thirteenth Streets, Oakland; Oakland, Sixteenth Street Depot; Oakland, First and Broadway Depot; Oakland, Seventh and Broadway Depot.

IF You Want Something You Don't Have Try Tribune Want Ads

The Tribune's Automobile Section

CHAPMAN RETURNS AUTO DEVICE IS FROM THE EAST BIG CEREAL AD

Finds That the Factories Are Rushed to Turn Out Enough Cars.

G. Chapman returned yesterday from an extended Eastern tour and visit to the various automobile factories the output of which he represents in this territory. While gone Chapman studied the general motor car situation and made arrangements for a large shipment of each of the lines handled for the coming 1911 season.

Speaking of his trip and conditions found he said: "I found unusual activity in all of the parts visited. The Hupp Motor Car Co. was especially busy and in spite of the reported general quietness of this season in the auto business was still under demand with its supply of cars. The first of the new 1911 bodies have just been built and are sure to be an important addition to the automobile output. They are inside drive with a drop seat making them three passenger machines and have plate glass windows. Identical to those of the large limousines. The regular conventional car remains practically the same as last year. Another addition to the body machine, that according to preliminary design should be a sensational feature in the coming season's automobile development.

"At the Oakland plant I found them sending out from twenty to thirty cars daily and keeping the factory running full blast. Agents were in from all over the country awaiting contracts and making arrangements for new shipments.

"The Owen factory was also the scene of great activity. A great distributing system is being built up for this car. Three big agencies being placed during the few days I was at the plant. Word received from owners everywhere predicting a great reputation for this machine."

"Foods Shot from Gun" On the Chassis of Latest Studebaker.

That the advertising feature of the automobile delivery wagon is being given serious consideration by the large manufacturing concerns whose product is sold mostly by advertising, is shown by the automobile equipment furnished by the Quaker Oats Company by the Chicago branch of the Studebaker Automobile Company. The complete installation consists of four Studebaker-Gardner cars fitted with special apparatus arranged to carry sample packages. The body is surmounted by a large glass dome inside of which puffed rice and wheat is blown from a gun, giving an excellent illustration of "foods shot from a gun."

The mechanical features of the arrangement by which the puffed rice and wheat is shot from the gun is particularly interesting and ingenious and consists of a smaller blower from the fly wheel and controlled by the operator through a friction clutch. The blower pipe is connected to the bottom of a conical bin, into which the rice and wheat is being blown to the top of the dome.

These cars are operating in different parts of the country, one on the Pacific coast, one in the Southern states, one in the New York and the New England states and one in the Middle West.

The cars attract a great deal of attention and the cereal company reports a large increase in business from the sections through which the cars are operating.



L. L. WHITMAN being welcomed at the ferry after his record-breaking run across the country in a Reo.

Reno Residents Treated to Surprise

Big Order Placed for Trucks

C. A. Hawkins, Pacific Coast manager of the White Co., has received word that W. J. Squire & Co. has just taken delivery of eight White gasoline trucks for the use of their big New York branch. Six of the trucks are 3-ton and two are 1½-ton trucks. It is expected that more trucks of this make will later be installed by this concern in its branches in other cities.

Warner Manager Here

Mr. W. H. Halliwell, Pacific Coast manager of the Warner Instrument Co., left Belmont a few minutes in town last night while en route to Los Angeles. Halliwell is on his way home after a week's journey to the Warner factory. He went as far east as Buffalo and visited all of the principal eastern factories while away. The automobile industry, according to Halliwell, is in a flourishing condition, factories of a kind working night and day and the prospect for a banner season for 1911 were brighter.

While in Seattle Mr. Halliwell made the run to Vancouver and the Seattle Automobile Club and made the return trip in the Warner Automobile car.

Residents of Reno, Nevada, were treated to the unusual sight of a man driving down the main street a few days ago at the wheel of an D-M-F car, which to all outward appearances was a complete wreck. The machine was the property of R. R. Crumpton, a well-known resident of the Sagehen state. Three days previous he and a party of friends were rounding a dangerous turn in the mountainous roads near Carson when he precipitated down the incline after the machine had turned turtle. Thereafter the car was abandoned as the nearest, slide-beds and all woodwork was badly demolished. A few days later, out of curiosity Crumpton went back to where his machine lay still upside down. After a little maneuvering he managed to get it righted. He spun his engine around and to his surprise, the gears and machinery was found intact, after which he drove back to Reno.

It has been suggested that if Dr. Cook is planning another Arctic expedition with a view to reaching the North Pole and recovering the brass tube he alleges to have left there two years ago, he can prove that he has been there by bringing home the flag that Commander Peary left.

New York Tribune

FORD COMPANY TO APPEAL CASE

Selden Patent Suit to Go to the Higher Courts for Decision.

In reply to a letter of inquiry regarding the Selden patent lawsuit, C. R. Allen, local Ford agent has just received the following declaration from the Ford Motor Co.:

"Today's papers make further mention of the Selden patent being 'held valid' by decree.

"There is nothing at all startling in this scarehead announcement. In fact, the Selden people have themselves delayed this matter for nearly a year, as a decree could have been entered last

September had the Seldens been willing and ready.

From Ford's standpoint the effort, the situation remains unchanged. We are now required by the Judge of the United States Court of New York to file a bond in the sum of \$250,000. "The an order may be entered suspending an injunction, pending our appeal to a higher court.

"This appeal will be taken a once, our bond for \$250,000 immediately filed and any other demands of the court fully satisfied so that the case will be continued and fought to a finish in the court of last resort.

"Our bond which is backed by millions of assets as well as the guarantee of the National Surety Company of New York should be sufficient evidence of our financial strength and ability to meet any and all claims that can possibly be presented in this Selden controversy.

"This letter is our direct guarantee to dealers owners and buyers that the Ford Motor Company is fully at a legal equality financially and otherwise to the cars of any and all liabilities that may accrue by reason of these Selden patent suits.

"Individual indemnity bonds will be gladly furnished to all Ford car buyers who are at all intimidated regarding the purchase of Model Ts."

Premier Owners on "A Tour of Mystery"

What is called "A Tour of Mystery" is the latest invention in motordom. According to advices received by the Hugo Muller Auto Co. this tour was arranged by the Premier distributors of Indianapolis for privately owned Premier cars, about fifty of which competed. The passengers all told totaled about 200. Only two persons in this entire party knew where the course was to lead the only instructions given being to follow the contest starting from University Park, Indianapolis, the pathfinder, which was one of the cars that had competed in the Glidden Tour took out through the roughest section of Indiana, which was dotted with little secluded Dutch hamlets where wooden shoes and long clay shoes still did service. An interesting feature of the day was a guessing contest held just before the start of the tour as to where it would lead. Valuable prizes of auto accessories was awarded those who the most nearly guessed out the course. On the return trip a picnic in a grand old grove where the grass was spread with a fine repast added pleasure to the outing.

MACHINE EXPERTS BEST DRIVERS

Bill Bolger, Chalmers Driver, Unheard of Until He Won Glidden Tour.

It is curious to note that the winners of big reliability contests of the past few years have seldom been men who have made a reputation on the track. For this reason, if for no other, the difference between reliability contests and racing is seen to be so marked. For instance, who ever heard of Bill Bolger, the winner of the 1910 Glidden Tour, until he entered that contest? A search of all the racing annals does not show his name, yet in the greatest contest the automobile world has ever known he brought a low priced car, the Chalmers 20, through and landed it a winner.

Bill Bolger is, in private life head of the testing department of the Chalmers factory. He is the man who gives the cars their final check before shipment and is considered around Detroit to be an excellent judge of what a horseman would call condition. He is a good driver, but not a fast one. He drives as the ordinary user would like to have his own car treated—with the utmost respect. Throughout the tour it was noticed that no matter how great the rush to get to a control Bolger was avoiding the chuck-holes and slowing down for the bridges, where many were reckless and yet his car came in on time.

These tests prove a machine in an entirely different way than in the way they are treated when racing. The racing car is stripped of all unnecessary equipment. It is fitted with additional oil system, and owing to its lightened weight, the stripped stick car is capable of great speed and endurance. But in a race has been won with a machine which if it were called to go another mile would have been utterly unable to move.

In the modern reliability test not only has the car got to show a perfect running score, not only has it to go thousands of miles without any attention whatever, but at the conclusion of the run it must show perfect condition in the penalized and it has to be stock in letter and spirit. This accounts for the popularity of the Glidden and its influence on the buying public.

CADILLAC DEALERS FORM 'OLD GUARD' SOCIETY

38 in Service Five Years Now Associated in Unique Organization.

One outcome of the recent gathering of Cadillac dealers at the factory in Detroit was the formation of the "Old Guard." To this organization no dealer is eligible unless he has been selling Cadillac cars continuously for at least five years, and the charter membership numbers 38.

The chief object of the dealers in bringing themselves into closer bond is one of mutual benefit. Each year when the current season's business has been closed up, the Cadillac dealers gather at the factory to learn of the plans for the following year. This will be made one of the occasions for a meeting of the Old Guard and again at the New York and Chicago shows they will get together to compare notes and exchange experiences and ideas.

As the man who has been longest in the Cadillac sales service, his connection having been unbroken since 1902 George E. Blakeslee of Jersey City was elected president of the Old Guard and Ingles M. Uppermer, the Cadillac representative in New York City, was made secretary.

Truck Is Given Extraordinary Test

During his trip through the Northwest, C. A. Hawkins, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company, found an extraordinary incident of motor truck service. A huge pipe line is being laid from Portland to the Mt. Hood snowline to carry water from the melting snow into the city. The pipe is of tremendous dimensions and of such length that wheels have to be coupled on behind to support the rear end of it. The grade up the side of the mountain is one of the steepest in the northwest and the truck's performance on it is creating much interest in motor car circles.

Changes in Branch Management

Announcement has just been made by George F. Moore, Pacific Coast representative for Monogram oils that there has been a change in the management of the Southern California office. Frank Carroll has taken charge of affairs at Los Angeles temporarily until Moore's return from Denver, of which place he starts today. After lining up Monogram interests in Colorado Moore will go to Los Angeles to make definite arrangements for the future representation there.

DEFORMED BY SCHOOL DESKS

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Dr. Littlewood of Mansfield says that 30 per cent of the children in a Nottinghamshire school which he inspected had curvature of the spine due to the shape of the desks, which were constructed for the comfort of the children but of the adults attending Sunday services in the school.

REO BREAKS THE RECORD

**New York to San Francisco
10 Days 15 Hours 12 Minutes
WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU**

The previous record was 15 days, 2 hours, 12 minutes, and it was a good one. It has stood for three years, in spite of many efforts to break it, for the speed required, over all sorts of roads, and much of the way nothing but "desert tracks," makes the trip the severest test of endurance.

But at last the REO tried it and smashed the record all to pieces—beat it fairly and squarely.

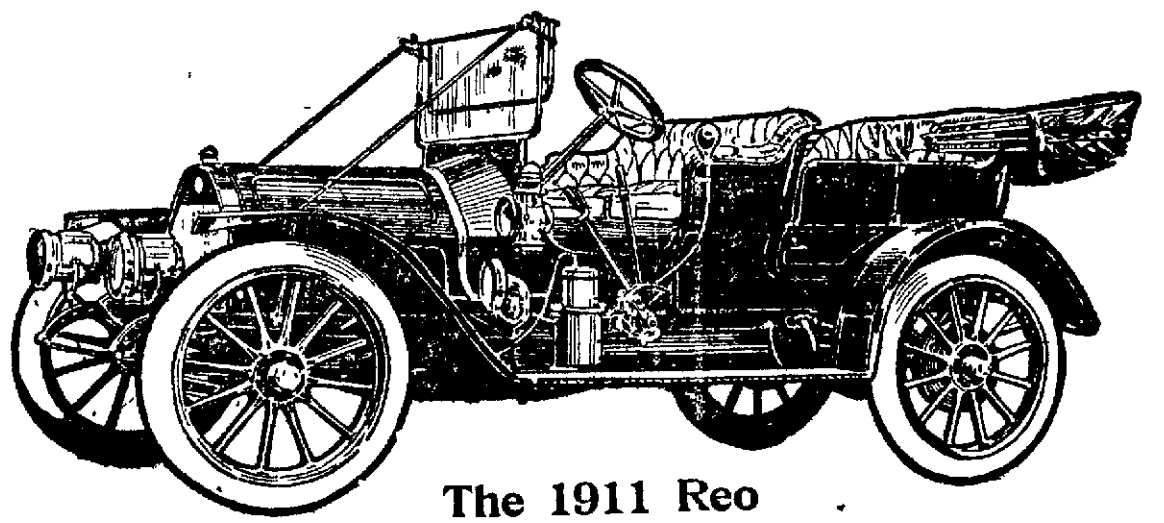
The trip was announced in the papers ahead of time, so that any one who wanted could see the start Monday morning, August 8th, at 1 minute past 12. At every point on the trip the arrival of the REO was checked by men well known in the community, who were not interested in the REO, and these checkings were supported by affidavits. The test was made open and above board—nothing to hide. If the REO had failed it would have gone back and tried over again—over and over again if necessary, and all open, so that everybody could verify the facts.

But it wasn't necessary. The REO has the stuff that stands every test. It has the power and the strength, and it has the construction that permits full use of power over all sorts of roads—even deserts without roads.

The REO has the stuff in it, and its record proves it.

No one can ever doubt that the REO, light-weight though it is, has the mighty strength of a lion. This record proves that the REO will do what you or any one else wants it to do, anywhere, at any time.

It's just one more proof of the famous REO get-there-and-back ability.



The 1911 Reo

The car that made the previous record was listed at \$4000; the REO that beat it lists only \$1250.

You Can Do It With a REO

The above statements are subscribed and sworn to by us.

**R. M. OWEN & CO.,
LANSING, MICH.**

The distributors for this famous car, REO, in Northern California are

THE PACIFIC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
376-380 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco
Telephone Franklin 1451

WE WANT LIVE AGENTS ALL OVER OUR TERRITORY. WRITE, WIRE OR CALL A ONCE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SPENDING THOUSANDS ON AMERICAN 'KIDS'

WHAT PLAYGROUND ASSOCIATION IS DOING

VIEW of the large sum of money being spent in Oakland for play grounds, the following from the Playground Association headquarters in New York, will be found good reading:

In Grand Rapids, Mich., a group of boys from a congested part of the city were arrested for being on the railroad tracks. Their excuse for trespassing was that they had no other place to play.

To their surprise they were sent out to hunt a play ground. They soon returned and reported that they had "discovered" a 10-acre lot belonging to a nearby factory. Again, to their surprise, the court gained the free use of the land from the owners and explained the situation to the City Council, which co-operated by providing lights for evening use and flooded the lot for skating in the winter, and in fact taking the most important of the play ground in the hands of the reform school. This playground has an average daily attendance of from 100 to 200 children, exclusive of many beyond the juvenile court.

When the Broadway play ground in East Buffalo was opened among those who came were some Polish boys notorious for being public nuisances. They seemed perfectly willing to substitute throwing the basketball for the stones which had been their only mischief before with car windows and possibly passengers' heads for the targets.

TRANSFORMS CONDITIONS.

The establishment of a provisional playground in an abandoned lumber yard in the southwestern part of Philadelphia last summer so completely transformed conditions in the neighborhood that the lieutenant of police of the district was seriously disturbed for a while, wondering what the trouble might be.

These are a few of the instances concerning play grounds and juvenile delinquency given by the Play Ground Association of America, headquarters for all the play grounds of the country. This is no mean task now, for whereas three years ago 50 cities undertook municipal recreation for children, now 200 have them and 150 more are well on the way.

Some days more than a hundred letters are received at the association's offices from all parts of the United States and plans are made, necessarily, for sending out three field secretaries, one for the eastern, one for the central and one for the western part of the country. Only two or three weeks ago little appropriations of \$100,000 for play grounds, and Pittsburgh recently did nearly as well, with \$750,000.

One of the most interesting things in the growth of the play ground movement is the part taken by the children themselves.

CHILDREN DEMAND PLAY GROUND.

"In the last year," says H. S. Braucher, secretary of the association, "thousands of children have thrown their influence for the play ground in Stockton, Cal., 4000 children; 8000 each in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Camden, N. J., in military array, marched to the city hall to ask their fathers for places to play. There were similar parades two months ago in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Dallas, Tex., and Fresno, Cal. "The 8000 children of Camden invaded the council chamber, filled the hall with flowers, surrounded the city hall and stretched a block outside. Amid a waving of flags the children presented petitions signed by thousands of citizens. The president of the Camden common council moved that he send to the amount of \$250,000 to secure land desired for playgrounds and parks.

In Lynn, Mass., 3000 children appointed a committee of six to wait upon the mayor to ask his help in securing a place to play. In the year the Playground Association of America has had letters from groups of boys who want help in finding places to play in their cities.

The children in one of the Pasadena, Cal., public schools petitioned the city government for a playground. The news-boys of Kansas City, Mo., arranged a ball to raise money for a playground.

Children in various cities have saved money to help provide playgrounds. The children of a Rochester public school were asked to sound their parents regarding the desirability of establishing a public playground in their neighborhood. Seven-eighths of the parents favored public provision for the play of their children.

LEADERSHIP IMPORTANT.

"Cities now recognize in regard to playground tendencies that the personal influence of the leader is more important than the material equipment of the grounds, that in nearly all our cities great opportunities for the recreation of the people are unused for lack of leadership, that it is at least as important to obtain a leader who will ascertain such opportunities and use them as it is to issue bonds for millions of dollars for grounds and buildings.

"The country villages in particular, and this statement may occasion some surprise, which do not lack buildings and grounds are conscious that their play problem is often as acute as the problem in a large city. The smaller towns and rural communities have a vast need for recreation centers.

"The country villages of the country, these would not lack so eagerly to the cities if these social centers were established. The country villages would relieve the isolation of their lives and give the young people opportunities for co-operation with the city.

"Both the large city and the country village see more and more clearly that the play ground is the center of the problem or leader. A sentiment is growing that the play center is the center of the village and that the village must develop and give a play spirit which makes every home a play center, that the family must be the center of play activities. In many play neighborhoods in cities of moderate size the humble home could make a play center for the neighborhood if a little leadership could be given.

"A funeral should not be the only occasion on which the whole neighborhood gathers for an evening in the humble home of one of the alley neighbors. The traveling library for children has already pointed the way in which the home may be kept to a great degree in our cities a play center for adults.

"All over the country," says Secretary Braucher, "fraternal clubs, churches, colleges and individuals have loaned grounds to the city to play grounds. A club in Fox Worth, Tex., purchased grounds near the clubhouse for the purpose of giving the children a chance to play.

"Several large, desirable stores have this year added playgrounds to their equipment. One firm employing imported workmen in different cities has engaged a man at \$3500 a year to take charge of the recreation of employees.

"The United States government has decided to permit unoccupied government buildings after the proper regulations of responsible associations or local officials. The United States government has decided to permit unoccupied government buildings after the proper regulations of responsible associations or local officials. The United States government has decided to permit unoccupied government buildings after the proper regulations of responsible associations or local officials.

"Representative Taylor of Colorado has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill providing for public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

"The bill is a measure to provide for the establishment of public playgrounds wherever federal lands are available.

MME. MELBA RETURNS AFTER SUCCESSFUL EUROPEAN TOUR



MME. MELBA, the famous singer, reported as being engaged to a baron.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mme. Melba arrived tonight on the Campanila. The singer looked unusually well as she came ashore. She was accompanied by her ward and protegee, Ada Sassoli, the harpist. The diva has just finished a strenuous season at Covent Garden, London, and a tour through the provinces. She said that after a week's rest at Philadelphia she would go to Halifax to begin a Canadian season which will last until November 1. Between November 1 and December 16 she will sing four times in New York and four times in Chicago.

"My voice," she said, "is as good as it ever was. And I never felt better in my life. I forgot to tell you that I received a forty-seven word Marconigram from Alfred Rothchild after we sailed but it dealt purely with business matters," she added.

King George Is an Indian Chief

LONDON.—It may not be generally known that His Majesty King George V is entitled to wear the buckskin coat, the moccasins, and the flowing plumes of the Indian chief. At the council of the Six Nations of Indians at Bantford, Ontario, about a year ago, a letter was read from King George, then Prince of Wales, acknowledging the receipt of an address appointing him one of the war chiefs of the Mohawk nation. The letter ran as follows:

"I am glad to learn that the Six Nations are as loyal to the British cause and British institutions as their forefathers were in the past, and that they are just as willing to see up arms in defence of the British Empire as their forefathers were. I have no doubt that should the occasion arise for the British Crown to demand aid at service from the Nations in the future, they would not fail to maintain worthily the glorious traditions bequeathed to them by their ancestors."

Our late monarch, King Edward, was raised to the honor of chieftainship of the redskins when he was Prince of Wales. His Majesty's Indian name was almost unpronounceable, but in English it signified "Son of the Great White Mother." Another royal Indian chief, who can carry unquestioned in any part of the world both tomahawk and scalp-knife, is the Duke of Connaught.

Perhaps the most famous Mohawk war chief among the "palefaces" is Mr. Percy Wood, the well-known sculptor. As head of the Turtle Clan of the Upper Mohawks he bears the title of Rah-wah-pa-du, which, translated, means "The Lasting One." Mr. Wood was raised to this honor through a monument. In the days when the whites and the redskins were about to go to war for the possession of land which the redskins considered their property, a Mohawk chief, called Thavendanequa, forded the Grand river at great risk, and the city which grew up on the borderland of the Indian reservation which he had saved by his courage was named in his honor. The short name for Thavendanequa is Brant, and the city was named Brantford.

Many years later Mr. Percy Wood was commissioned by our government to go to Canada and erect there a monument in honor of Thavendanequa and the tribes of Mohawks, Seneca, Onondaga, Tuscarora, Oneida, and Cayuga, representing the Six Nations. As Thavendanequa was chief of the Six Nations when the American colonies threw off the English yoke, it was thought proper that he should occupy the place of honor on the summit of the monument. It took Mr. Wood three years to complete the monument, and when it was unveiled the descendants of the Six Nations Indians were so pleased with it that there and then made the sculptor chief of the Turtle Clan of the Upper Mohawks, he being christened Chif-rah-wah-pa-du in the usual Indian manner, and presented with a string of wampum, war-paints, tomahawks, scalp-knife, shield and robes.

GIRLS ROUT THUGS WITH BIG HATPINS

When Gallant Falls Two Take Hand in the Unequal Struggle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Armed with long hatpins, two young women, who refused to give their names, early this week put to rest nine men who had beaten Dennis C. McQuade, a stock broker, living at No. 227 Leonard street, Brooklyn. The attack took place outside. McQuade upbraided the thugs for their rowdiness and chivalrously attempted to protect the young women from insult.

The broker was on a ferryboat's forward deck when he heard oaths issuing from the women's cabin. He went in and found nine men dancing drunkenly and shouting vulgar phrases. Huddled in a seat at the far end of the cabin were two young women about 30 years old. They were pale with fright.

As McQuade who is 5 feet tall and weighs almost 200 pounds, stalked across the cabin the thugs ceased their shouting and gyrations. He took a seat near the girls and remained there until the ferryhouse had been reached.

HEARD ONE GIRL SCREAM.

Believing the men would make no further attempt to annoy the girls, McQuade started up Greenpoint avenue. He had gone only a few yards when he heard a scream. It was after 3 a. m., and the night was dark. He turned back and ran toward the ferryhouse. Running back toward the ferryhouse, McQuade saw three or four of the rowdies hold one of the young women. Without a word McQuade dashed among the gang striking out right and left. Every time either of his fists met a hand down went the hand's owner. But the number of his antagonists at length began to tell, and the broker was in peril of being overpowered. Seeing this, the young women, who had been hiding in the shadow of a nearby house, entered the fray. They drew their hatpins and jabbed vigorously at the rowdies' faces. The fellows were soon shrieking with pain. The girls' courage gave McQuade new strength and he fought harder than ever. His assailants were forced to run.

ALTA CLUB HOLDS BANQUET. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Alta Club, which has been known as the Circle Francaise since 1872, moved into its new downtown clubhouse at 124 Post street tonight. The club members and their guests sat down to a banquet.

named in his honor. The short name for Thavendanequa is Brant, and the city was named Brantford.

Many years later Mr. Percy Wood was commissioned by our government to go to Canada and erect there a monument in honor of Thavendanequa and the tribes of Mohawks, Seneca, Onondaga, Tuscarora, Oneida, and Cayuga, representing the Six Nations. As Thavendanequa was chief of the Six Nations when the American colonies threw off the English yoke, it was thought proper that he should occupy the place of honor on the summit of the monument. It took Mr. Wood three years to complete the monument, and when it was unveiled the descendants of the Six Nations Indians were so pleased with it that there and then made the sculptor chief of the Turtle Clan of the Upper Mohawks, he being christened Chif-rah-wah-pa-du in the usual Indian manner, and presented with a string of wampum, war-paints, tomahawks, scalp-knife, shield and robes.

ROMANCE TOUCHES AUSTRIANS' LIVES

Charge of Bigamy Brings Out Story of Love and Adventure.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—There were so many extenuating circumstances in the charge of bigamy against Mathias Rumer, in the Camden court, that Judge Barry imposed a sentence of but \$100 fine. Rumer pleaded guilty and John Messmer of Vineland, the complainant, did not appear.

There is a touch of romance in the marriage of Rumer to his first wife. He was born in Austria, and his parents had a fine farm, which adjoined a bosom friend's. These latter had an only child, a daughter. Away back in babyhood of the two it was agreed by the parents that they should marry when they arrived at manhood and womanhood. Thus would the two farms eventually become one.

All about the countryside it was known that Mathias Rumer and Irene Texas were to be wedded. Five years ago hundreds of their friends participated in the wedding. All was apparent happiness until Mathias became imbued with the idea that he should come to this country and seek his fortune. He asked his own and his wife's parents. His father-in-law not only acquiesced but gave him the money for his passage across the ocean. So he made the journey, leaving his wife at home.

It was about two years ago that he arrived, settling in Philadelphia. Later he went to Vineland, where he secured employment on the farm of John Messmer, a fellow-countryman. Living with Messmer's daughter, a sister, Matilda, a maiden woman of 42 years, Mathias is about 26.

Notwithstanding the disparity of their ages, they liked one another. But in the meantime Rumer had sent for his wife, and she came to this country. She had been here only a short time when she announced she was going to Cleveland to visit some friends whom she had known in the old country. Rumer went with her, and when the husband got ready to come back his wife declined to return.

When Rumer returned to Vineland he and Matilda became very much interested in each other. They made a trip to Philadelphia together and there determined to get married. They visited a quack and a mad man and wife on June 7, then and left for Newark. This occurred on June 7. Shortly after that Messmer learned of the marriage of his sister-in-law with Rumer, and knowing of the existence of the latter's first wife, he caused Rumer's arrest.

Doctors Investigate Medical Discovery

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Dr. F. Mortimer Lawrence is on his way from Paris to Frankfurt and Vienna to investigate the claims put forth by Drs. Ehrlich and Hata for their recently devised preparation of arseno-benzol, also arbitrarily named "pop," for the treatment of contagious diseases of the blood. All over the world this alleged discovery is now being studied with interest by many physicians. Many of them in France and Germany think they see in the new remedy the hope of a much more extended use than that for which it was originally intended, and that it, or some modification of it, may prove to be a specific for cancer.

DEALERS IN AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

TOURING CARS \$1040.00—Delivered here
TOURABOUTS \$1040.00—Delivered here
ROADSTERS (Three passenger) \$790.00—Delivered here
COPEN \$1140.00—Delivered here
TOWN CAR \$1290.00—Delivered here
C. R. ALLEN, 19th and Broadway, Oakland—2115 Haste st., Berkeley.

Limousines, Langsautes, Roadsters, Short-coupled Cars, five and seven-seaters, touring Cars in 4 and 6 cylinders.
PACIFIC MOTOR CAR CO., 380 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

Price alone marks the difference between the INTER-STATE and the highest priced car. Specifications and Demonstration upon request.
INTER-STATE AUTO SALES CO., 19th and Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1042.

"The Fastest Stock Car in the World"—Barney Oldfield. This Car is Sold Absolutely Fully Equipped.
KNOX AUTO AGENCY, Twelfth and Harrison Sts., Oakland, Cal.

MAXWELL and "The Car That Holds the World's Non-Stop Record." McIVER & BECKER, Alameda County Distributors, Twelfth and Jackson Sts., Oakland, Cal.

"Silent as the Foot of Time." The Car You Ought to Have—At the Price You Ought to Pay
Owen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakland.

We carry the most complete stock of auto accessories in Alameda county and can serve you.
Diamond and Kelly Springfield Tires, Twelfth and Jackson Streets, Oakland, Cal.

A big, powerful, hardy car—30 H. P., 12-cylinder, 120-horsepower, fully equipped. Delivered here.
Warren Sales Co., 19th and Broadway, Oakland.

Automobile Tires
TIRES—Quick Detachable and Remountable Ring. We Repair All Makes of Tires.
HOLMES & OLSON, Twelfth Street, OAKLAND, CAL.

"Nobby Tread Tires Will Not Skid."
FREMINGTON & THURTELL, 12th and Harrison Sts., Oakland.

Here's the Very Warmest Boost Ever

The Standard Motor Car Company has created a Frayer-Miller truck to the National Ice and Cold Storage Company recently. This company has formerly used horses of which Kelly's four was the pride team. When Kelly Kennedy, the depot foreman was asked for a report on the truck he grew poetical and sent in the following:

We always took a lot of pride in Kelly's four-horse team. And for a horse outfit thought it was a great big load behind them, they go prancing up the street. While we look on and admire them, for we think they can't be beat.

But one day a Frayer-Miller auto truck came rolling in the yard. To give a demonstration, with requests to make it hard. We smiled and looked it over—thought with efforts it would make. When it tried the classy record of our four-horse team to break.

When it backed up to the platform it took half the room. Of our dandy four-horse outfit, which we thought would see its doom; it was quickly overlanded—but that seemed to cut no ice. For it started without trouble, and rolled quite smooth and nice.

All day the little demon proved a glutton for work. And hills, or holes, or overloads it never tried to shirk. For special quick deliveries, it was "Johnny on the Spot." And for freight and ice men, it made things mighty hot.

Through our hats, we sure were talking, when we praised that four-horse team. Forget it, 'twas a nightmare, and not a perfect dream; Now, it's horses, or it's autos when there's jobs to be done. You have seen the demonstration—so now it's up to you.

Honk! Honk! clear the way. I'm the machine that's come to stay. Give me a show; I'll make good, As any decent auto should.

I have no grudge against the horse, But I can show more speed than force; I'll do his job in half the time, And he can't take the hills I'll climb.

Good-bye, Dobbin, you've had your day, In a museum, now go chew your hay.

Ancient Grecian Dress Makes Hit With Judge
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17.—Judge William Jefferson Pollard has come out and boldly declared in favor of the honor of dress as typified by the raiment worn by the apostle of the Greek Renaissance, Raymond Duncan and his manager, George Farnsworth.

He so announced himself in handing down a decision in the case of Matthew A. Sullivan, a janitor, who was charged with disturbing the peace of Duncan and Farnsworth. Judge Pollard is a new and enthusiastic apostle of the Hellenic Renaissance, and has gone to the extreme of railing at what he terms the "break" clothing worn by the American youth of the present day.

The possibilities of cleanliness in the Hellenic garb appeal to Judge Pollard, and he may have in St. Louis the honor of having the first Judge to adopt the original badge of justice—the toga—for the speech Judge Pollard made in handing down the decision points that way.

It's Here! Chalmers for 1911

There never was an announcement of a new model that was received with as much general interest as this.

Why?—Because last year the Chalmers was given the title "Champion of the Year"—and has just been declared the Winner of the Glidden trophy.

The question in every motorist's mind is—How can such a car be improved—what more can you ask of the 1911 Chalmers, if this car of wonderful value is still to sell at \$1500!

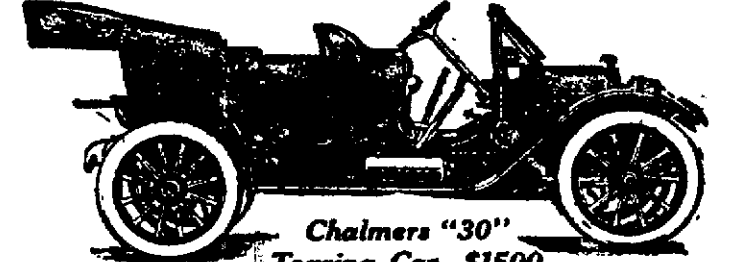
Such a car could be greatly improved, but some refinements are to be found in the 1911 models. The lines are more graceful, the tonneau is more roomy and comfortable—the finish is refined and the workmanship is given even more careful attention.

The new Chalmers is a car with long, graceful lines, possessing the beauty and style of the high-priced cars and the same sturdy qualities that enabled it to make its remarkable records.

Ready for exhibition and demonstration at our show rooms.

Pioneer Automobile Co.

W. H. WRIGHT, Manager
281 12th St. Oakland, Cal.



Chalmers "30" Touring Car, \$1500
115-inch wheel base, 34-inch wheels. Also made in the following models: Roadster, \$1200; Tourer, \$1000; Coupe, \$1400; Limousine, \$2000; Landulet, \$1800; F. O. B. Factory.

Winner of the 1910 Glidden Tour

THE contest board of the American Automobile Association has declared the Chalmers "30" car, entry No. 5, driven by William Bolger, winner of the 1910 Glidden tour, and has awarded the Glidden trophy to the Chalmers Motor Company.

Of all the Glidden tours yet held, that of 1910 was the longest and by far the hardest. None except those who made the trip will ever know of the many obstacles met and overcome in this 2851-mile contest, which started at Cincinnati and went "by way of Dallas, Tex.," through thirteen States to Chicago.

The final outcome of the contest was predicted when the "30" held its perfect score for five terrific days; after every other car, on the tour had been penalized.

The "30" was not penalized on any fundamental feature of construction, not on motor, clutch, transmission or on the frame, the wheels, axles or springs; only on minor things, such as body bolts, shackles, muffler and fender irons.

In winning the Glidden tour the Chalmers "30" has only maintained a record it had already established, for this car has never been defeated in any important contest of speed and endurance by a car of its own power and price class. It has repeatedly defeated cars of much higher price and greater power in all kinds of contests.

What more do you want, then, in a car than you get in the Chalmers?

SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL WAKES

DELANEY AND O'ROURKE ARE BEST OF AMERICAN SECONDS

Fans Agree That Veterans Are Alone in the Handling of Men; Johnson Nervous When Battle Had Ended

by EDDIE SMITH.

During the past few months, during which time the boxing game has been almost at a standstill, the fans of pugilism have had ample opportunity to gossip about the side lights of the game which have been neglected during the time the game was in full swing. The other evening a party of well known bugs on boxing happened together and during the course of their debate on the things good and bad in boxing one of the dyed-in-the-wool boys suggested the opinion that half of the men who enter the ring nowadays were poorly seconded.

This brought about a general discussion as to how much good a second can do a man and how much harm might be brought about through poor handling. It seemed the consensus of opinion that the best second in the world could not make a poor fighter win, but that he might help materially and could easily enough be the cause for his man losing. Billy Delaney and Tom O'Rourke were agreed upon as the best of the men in that line, although there were some who believed that Spider Kelly should be counted in with the best.

After considerable discussion, however, it was agreed that the continual shouting, such as Kelly does, or a man from his corner to do this or that particular thing, which the second might deem the right thing to do, was bad and had a tendency to rattle the boxer and make it easy for the opponent to counter the lead should he try to do as he was told.

In this argument the writer agreed, for it has been his experience while in the ring that the continual shouting of advice has made many a good man lose his better judgment. Kelly also has a great habit of driving a man to his work at all times regardless of the condition of his opponent, and in this he is doing the man a great injury. Spider never argues the other fellows' particular methods or his strong points to any great extent, and for that reason he is often shouting to his man to do something that is a very dangerous risk.

Delaney and O'Rourke never call to a man from the corner and they never tell him more than one thing at a time during a round. When informing their man as to some one thing they want tried, however, they impress him so strongly with that one thing that they generally succeed in getting it done.

Tom O'Rourke was that careful of his man when he was boxing that he sat in the corner with his hand on his knee and his eyes on the boxer. He told a man to do something when he was sitting down to close his eyes. The reason for the closing of the eyes was to rest them from the light and to give the nerves a chance to rest. His claim was that he did not continually live in front of a man's head, but that he had a tendency to keep the nerves jumping, living in front of a man's head in a twenty-round contest the man was none the better off for it.

Of all the seconds Delaney is the better general. He does not figure on just winning a battle; he takes the situation in and if a draw will do just as well for him as a win. He is a man who will go along winning as far as he can and if he sees any danger ahead he will slow his man down and save him so that in the end he may get a draw instead of fighting himself out trying to win.

A second in a boxer's corner is of little use to the contestants unless he has a world of confidence in his man's ability to handle men in the ring, for unless this is the fact the boxer will not pay any attention to the advice given him, and he is fighting his own battle at all times. One thing to the credit of all three of the mentioned seconds is that they do not let their man lay down in an unnatural position while resting between rounds, and the boxer's legs from the floor and laying back so that their entire weight is on the spine is one of the most absurd things done in a corner by an up-to-date second, and the manner in which the average second places his man, cutting into the mouth of the boxer as soon as he arrives in his corner, thus cutting into his breathing is another of the tricks the old-timers are never caught at. The water bottle should never be given to a man until it is just time for him to get to his feet and then only as absolutely necessary.

Billy Delaney was asked by an Eastern newspaper man the other day if Jack Johnson was nervous of any thing during the contest at Reno. Billy's reply was to the effect that the champion only displayed signs of nervousness after the battle. "There had been so much talk about what would happen to Johnson if he won and how some Southerners might shoot him that he got anxious," said Billy. "For that reason as soon as the contest was over he came to the ring and asked that his seconds gather about so that no one could get at him. I assured him there was no danger and suggested that we leave the ring for the dressing room immediately. Jack inquired if I thought it was safe, and when I told him yes we started out of the ring. All the time Johnson wanted to treat him but as soon as he found that the crowd intended to treat him fairly he was the same as ever, a laughing, joshing misanthropist man."

There is no doubt but that this is true, and while it is no particular credit to anyone that they did not treat Johnson unkindly, still it does show that the sporting people of this country are of the right sort after all.

In Joe Woodman's letter to the public, in which he has a lot of unkind things to say about Jack Johnson, the manager informs us that Jack is always been afraid of Sandy Ferguson. Today we get word from Sandy that he is on the water wagon for all time to come and will once again try to get right. Sandy never was the kind of a water wagon we believe he should be. It will be for two-fifty a day and the kind that lays the dust on the roadways of Boston. But this is not probable, as this would be considered work, and Sandy could never afford to get so low as to work. It's degrading for a man of Sandy's standing to work.

Frankie Burns says he will be a sure winner over Owen Moran and we are hopeful that the youngster will have the luck to do as he expects to do. Frankie is not at all the kind of a boxer that he is being made out to be. He is a right here who are of the same opinion and he will be well backed when he steps into the ring with Owen. Moran is bound to take Burns cheap and it may be that the local lad will have a chance to show well.

The fans will flock to the West Oakland Club next Wednesday night for the first night of boxing that has been held on this side of the bay for almost three months. The fans will not be quite as particular what the personnel of the card is at this time and the boxers will not make the demands on the club that they were when things were going along at such a pace that there was something doing every minute. It will be good, you bet, to see more action with the clubs right here in the old town, and there is little doubt but that the house will be well filled.

Horse Trainer Is Fatally Injured
John P. Gray, a horse trainer, residing at 669 East Thirtieth street, was fatally injured about 10 o'clock this morning when "breakin'" a horse with a cart.

The animal got beyond Gray's control and ran away with him. At the corner of Fourth avenue and Hopkins street the horse and cart struck a car and the trainer was thrown out of the cart and struck the pavement on his head with terrible force. The skull was fractured at the base of the brain, the scalp badly torn and the lower jaw badly broken. Gray was taken to the receiving hospital, where he lies in an unconscious condition. The chances for his recovery are exceedingly slim.

HUGH M'INTOSH HAS HIS LASSO OUT FOR ALL TOPNOTCH AMERICAN BOXERS.



HOW ALL-STAR TEAM OF BIG LEAGUE WOULD LOOK TO DIAMOND EXPERT

Tim Murnane Reviews Various Players of Major Leagues and Picks Out Men That Have Made Good.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—For a time this season it looked as if the major league clubs had practically abandoned the idea of engaging scouts to visit the minor leagues in quest of the coming great. "We have enough young players, and will develop rather than go hunting for others," was the cry of the owners of major league clubs.

This worked all right until the clubs commenced to fall off in winning material. The players who were placed by a stronger man, and the clubs got busy once more, sending scouts all over the country. The minor league managers were pretty wise to the fact that the majors would come across with the price if they discovered some exceptional players in the minor leagues. The minors were right, for at the present time the scouts are working as never before, and the only players that will eventually fill the bill must come from the minor leagues, as they have in the past.

The puzzle is where to look for the players. There are three ways to make a specialty of gathering in all of the promising college players each season. The first is to go to the college baseball camps and demand good money in hand before putting their signatures to contracts. In fact, the college boys offer their services to the highest bidder, and less than one in four make good in major league company.

The second way is to go into the profession from the large universities. In fact, the best young college players come from the universities and the third way is to go into the profession from the large universities. In fact, the best young college players come from the universities and the third way is to go into the profession from the large universities.

Magie is the most valuable left fielder today, playing ball without a weakness. Speaker is a finished workman in every department of the game, and stands alone as the greatest in years if not the best. The greatest game has produced, in the person of the great left fielder, Ty Cobb. He was a wonderful string of ball players, each man a wonder in his own line, and yet this man was a rank failure unless handled by a clever manager. No man could manage this team while playing as a member, and to get the best results a manager, in a sense, full of enthusiasm, should be selected, say, Hugh Jennings, the Tiger leader. Jennings can handle men, is a fine mixer, and a player in his day of exceptional qualities, to later become a natural leader.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS TENNIS GAME

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13.—The defeat of P. C. Inman by Dean Mathy finished the only surprise in the fifth round of the national lawn tennis tournament on the Casino court, which was completed today. Inman had come out through the tournament without difficulty and in the fourth round easily disposed of T. W. Hendrick, the young Pacific coast player.

Beals Wright of Boston, former national champion, and M. E. McLoughlin, the leader among the far western cracker, easily won their matches, McLoughlin defeating J. D. E. Jones of Idaho Island in straight sets and Wright winning from Malcolm G. Chase in similar style.

Wright will meet McLoughlin on Monday in what is expected to be the feature match of the entire tournament. The forenoon play closed the fifth round. The scores: C. E. Cutting defeated A. Stillman 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. W. H. Hines defeated F. J. Harris 4-1, 4-6, 2-6, 6-3. M. E. McLoughlin defeated J. D. E. Jones 6-1, 4-6, 4-6. Dean Mathy defeated F. C. Inman 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

F. C. Colston defeated C. B. Gardner 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. B. Bundy defeated G. L. Thomas 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. W. B. Craig defeated C. Biddle 10-8, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Eastern Baseball Notes
Chief Meyers of the Giants says that Marquard is not a lemon, but is only a kid that does not take base ball seriously. "He has the most assurance of curves that I ever looked at," says the Indian. The Boston Globe well says "Tom Lynch's umpires fail to follow the funny side of Apple Latham's actions on the field. The umpires may be the first attempt to be serious. The umpires should remember that Lath is simply trying to make an honest hit. If the fans had a vote it would be 10 to 1 for Latham." Cincinnati dispatches quote Manager McGraw as saying that he has no opinion that the Cubs and Yankees would be the next world's series contestants. "I've said anything of the kind, or was incorrectly quoted. Whatever may be McGraw's faults, he is never a quitter or a fool-talker in public."

SONOMA GIRL WILL MEET BOB DOUGLASS IN MEET AT READVILLE

American Derby to Be One of the Features at Circuit Racing Thursday.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The official handicappers for the \$15,000 American derby to be decided at the Readville grand circuit meeting on the opening day Tuesday, August 30, today announced the handicaps for the horses eligible to start. Forty feet is allowed for each second in their estimated speed. Twenty-three trotters and twenty-one pacers remain in the race.

Bob Douglass and Sonoma Girl are rated as 2:07 trotters, and are the scratch horses and allow Allen Winter, winner of the first derby, Tessel and Bervado, 40 feet. There will be no allowance for elimination heats as the fields will not be large enough to require it.

TROTTER DIVISIONS.
2:07 class—Bob Douglass and Sonoma Girl.
2:08 class—Allen Winter, Tessel and Bervado.
2:09 class—Alice Rosevelt.
2:10 class—Jennie Constantine, E. D. M. and Ronoco.
2:11 class—Dora, Oxford Boy Jr., Lax and Prince Alexis.
2:12 class—The Prince, Prince Henry, Westland and Husky Harry.
2:13 class—Commodore, Ringen, Olga W. and Major Wallingford.
2:14 class—Dell and Lela Morse.

PACER DIVISION.
2:08 class—Lady of Honor and King Cole.
2:09 class—Halle Direct, Dillon Queen and Bella Vera Boy.
2:10 class—The Prince.
2:11 class—King's Hair, Thoughtful, Louis Desjardis, Louisa Bashford and Mackley Boy.
2:12 class—Onward March, Panny Stan, Funderbar, Little Helen and W. Lead.

Dixie II Wins Motor Boat Championship
LARCHMOUNT, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The champion American motor boat Dixie II finished first in the international race held here today. The Dixie of Westchester was disabled when she seemed a sure winner, and finished second. Both of the other entries quit.

Turf Gossip
Sir John French, director-general of the imperial forces and regarded as the greatest cavalry authority in England, recently visited Canada. He was in the city and observed the work of the Canadian bureau of breeding, which he commends highly. He saw a number of stallions that are well known in this country. Several of them raced on local tracks. Among them may be mentioned Louis, Javelin, Fort Hunter, Ostreich, Sea Horse, Blue Coat, Masterman, Rosamond, Earl, Royal, Valiant, Call Boy, Senator, Senator Clay, Edwin Gum, Vance Guard, Samuel H. Harris, Botanist, Acrobat, Clements and Kirkfield.

WOLF SCORES FIRST TRY

The game was fifteen minutes old before the first score was made. The Lowell team had a throw in five yards from the Oakland goal line. Wolf caught the ball and passed it into the field and broke through the opposition for a try. The kick for goal was almost a try. The ball failed to carry far enough and dropped in front of the goal posts.

Ten minutes later Parker made the second try for Lowell. The red and white forwards dribbled the ball across the line and the husky forward fell on it for the second score. At half-time Lowell was leading 6 to 3.

The class of rugby played by the high school boys was rather crude, but as each team has only had about a week's practice, there is still a considerable improvement before they are ready to engage in the Academic League competition. Oakland has just adopted the rugby game, and the knowledge shown by the players yesterday was really remarkable for their limited practice. The Lowell squad, with one season's experience, was somewhat more proficient at the game, but as far as the play of the game was concerned there was little to choose between the rival fifteens.

A high wind blowing from end to end of the field, and Captain Meyer of Lowell was fortunate enough to win the toss for choice of ends. He selected to play with the wind, and for the greater part of the first half the ball was in Oakland's section of the field. Every time the Lowell players had the ball close to their opponents' line, but Hartin, Oakland's fullback, was content to make some good pokes and kicked safely out of the danger zone. The Oakland forwards also used their feet to their advantage and rushed the ball down the field on many occasions, their poor ability to bring it back made up by their eagerness and swiftness in following up.

WOLF SCORES FIRST TRY.
The game was fifteen minutes old before the first score was made. The Lowell team had a throw in five yards from the Oakland goal line. Wolf caught the ball and passed it into the field and broke through the opposition for a try. The kick for goal was almost a try. The ball failed to carry far enough and dropped in front of the goal posts.

Ten minutes later Parker made the second try for Lowell. The red and white forwards dribbled the ball across the line and the husky forward fell on it for the second score. At half-time Lowell was leading 6 to 3.

SONOMA GIRL WILL MEET BOB DOUGLASS IN MEET AT READVILLE

American Derby to Be One of the Features at Circuit Racing Thursday.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The official handicappers for the \$15,000 American derby to be decided at the Readville grand circuit meeting on the opening day Tuesday, August 30, today announced the handicaps for the horses eligible to start. Forty feet is allowed for each second in their estimated speed. Twenty-three trotters and twenty-one pacers remain in the race.

Bob Douglass and Sonoma Girl are rated as 2:07 trotters, and are the scratch horses and allow Allen Winter, winner of the first derby, Tessel and Bervado, 40 feet. There will be no allowance for elimination heats as the fields will not be large enough to require it.

TROTTER DIVISIONS.
2:07 class—Bob Douglass and Sonoma Girl.
2:08 class—Allen Winter, Tessel and Bervado.
2:09 class—Alice Rosevelt.
2:10 class—Jennie Constantine, E. D. M. and Ronoco.
2:11 class—Dora, Oxford Boy Jr., Lax and Prince Alexis.
2:12 class—The Prince, Prince Henry, Westland and Husky Harry.
2:13 class—Commodore, Ringen, Olga W. and Major Wallingford.
2:14 class—Dell and Lela Morse.

PACER DIVISION.
2:08 class—Lady of Honor and King Cole.
2:09 class—Halle Direct, Dillon Queen and Bella Vera Boy.
2:10 class—The Prince.
2:11 class—King's Hair, Thoughtful, Louis Desjardis, Louisa Bashford and Mackley Boy.
2:12 class—Onward March, Panny Stan, Funderbar, Little Helen and W. Lead.

Dixie II Wins Motor Boat Championship
LARCHMOUNT, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The champion American motor boat Dixie II finished first in the international race held here today. The Dixie of Westchester was disabled when she seemed a sure winner, and finished second. Both of the other entries quit.

Turf Gossip
Sir John French, director-general of the imperial forces and regarded as the greatest cavalry authority in England, recently visited Canada. He was in the city and observed the work of the Canadian bureau of breeding, which he commends highly. He saw a number of stallions that are well known in this country. Several of them raced on local tracks. Among them may be mentioned Louis, Javelin, Fort Hunter, Ostreich, Sea Horse, Blue Coat, Masterman, Rosamond, Earl, Royal, Valiant, Call Boy, Senator, Senator Clay, Edwin Gum, Vance Guard, Samuel H. Harris, Botanist, Acrobat, Clements and Kirkfield.

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS FAST GAME OF RUGBY FOOTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS OPEN RUGBY FOOTBALL SEASON

Oakland Makes Its Debut in the New Game and Loses Out After Battle Royal on the Gridiron

Oakland and Lowell High Schools opened the rugby football season at the Presidio grounds in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, and the lads from across the bay lost their initial game by a score of 6 to 3.

The class of rugby played by the high school boys was rather crude, but as each team has only had about a week's practice, there is still a considerable improvement before they are ready to engage in the Academic League competition. Oakland has just adopted the rugby game, and the knowledge shown by the players yesterday was really remarkable for their limited practice. The Lowell squad, with one season's experience, was somewhat more proficient at the game, but as far as the play of the game was concerned there was little to choose between the rival fifteens.

A high wind blowing from end to end of the field, and Captain Meyer of Lowell was fortunate enough to win the toss for choice of ends. He selected to play with the wind, and for the greater part of the first half the ball was in Oakland's section of the field. Every time the Lowell players had the ball close to their opponents' line, but Hartin, Oakland's fullback, was content to make some good pokes and kicked safely out of the danger zone. The Oakland forwards also used their feet to their advantage and rushed the ball down the field on many occasions, their poor ability to bring it back made up by their eagerness and swiftness in following up.

WOLF SCORES FIRST TRY.
The game was fifteen minutes old before the first score was made. The Lowell team had a throw in five yards from the Oakland goal line. Wolf caught the ball and passed it into the field and broke through the opposition for a try. The kick for goal was almost a try. The ball failed to carry far enough and dropped in front of the goal posts.

Ten minutes later Parker made the second try for Lowell. The red and white forwards dribbled the ball across the line and the husky forward fell on it for the second score. At half-time Lowell was leading 6 to 3.

The class of rugby played by the high school boys was rather crude, but as each team has only had about a week's practice, there is still a considerable improvement before they are ready to engage in the Academic League competition. Oakland has just adopted the rugby game, and the knowledge shown by the players yesterday was really remarkable for their limited practice. The Lowell squad, with one season's experience, was somewhat more proficient at the game, but as far as the play of the game was concerned there was little to choose between the rival fifteens.

A high wind blowing from end to end of the field, and Captain Meyer of Lowell was fortunate enough to win the toss for choice of ends. He selected to play with the wind, and for the greater part of the first half the ball was in Oakland's section of the field. Every time the Lowell players had the ball close to their opponents' line, but Hartin, Oakland's fullback, was content to make some good pokes and kicked safely out of the danger zone. The Oakland forwards also used their feet to their advantage and rushed the ball down the field on many occasions, their poor ability to bring it back made up by their eagerness and swiftness in following up.

WOLF SCORES FIRST TRY.
The game was fifteen minutes old before the first score was made. The Lowell team had a throw in five yards from the Oakland goal line. Wolf caught the ball and passed it into the field and broke through the opposition for a try. The kick for goal was almost a try. The ball failed to carry far enough and dropped in front of the goal posts.

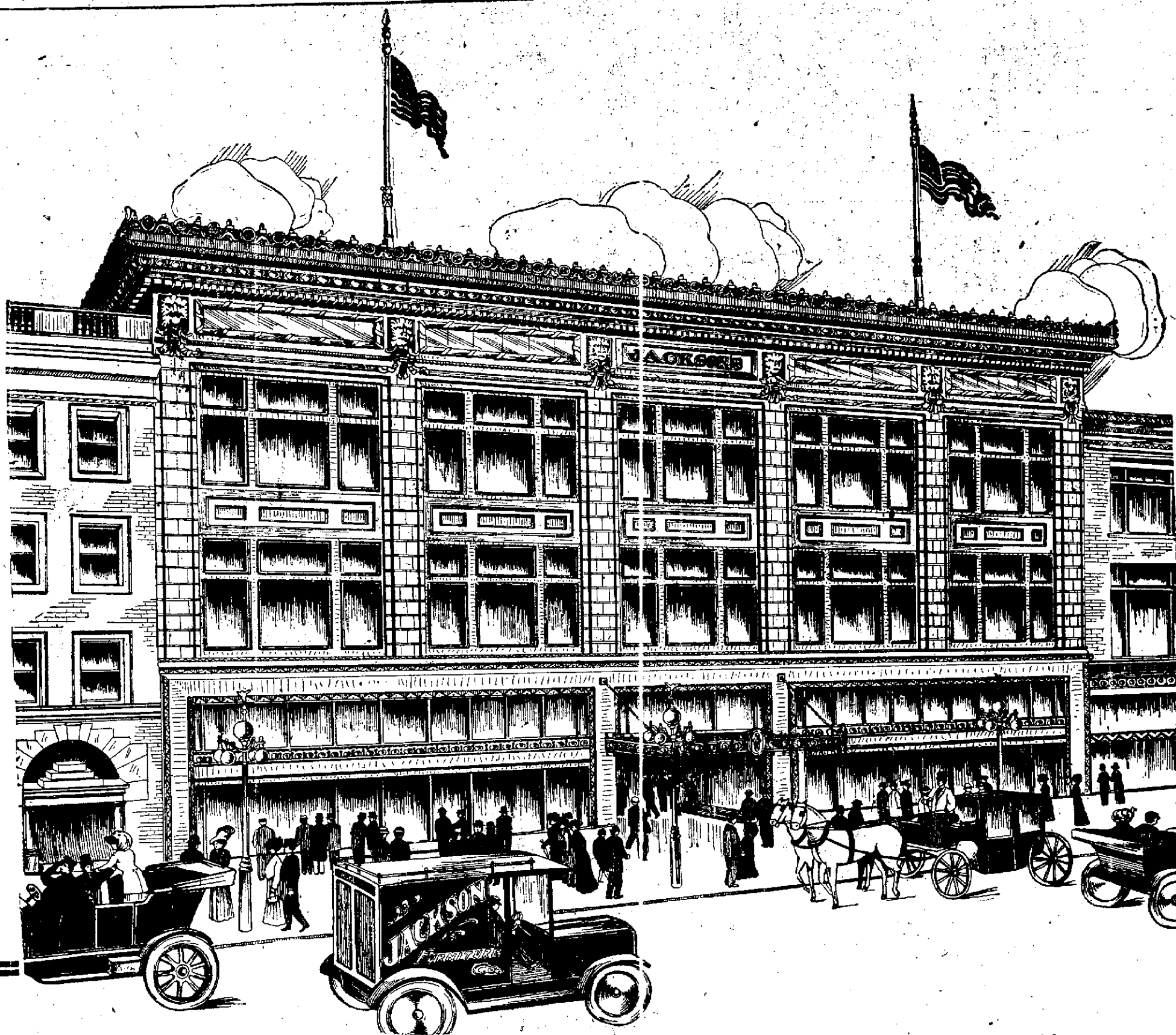
WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINTEGRATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will find it in every drug store. It is the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we will refund for any case we cannot cure. This is a remedy for all kinds of weakness, including nervousness, indigestion, various diseases, Gleet, Piles, Hemorrhoids, Catarrh, etc. It is the first and only remedy that cures all these troubles. Try it. It is a magic. Call on Dr. Hall's Medical Dispensary, 100 Broadway, New York City. (Opposite the Post Office.)

Every Woman
Is interested and should know of MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Whirling Spray. It is a magic. Call on Dr. Hall's Medical Dispensary, 100 Broadway, New York City. (Opposite the Post Office.)

For Sale by Owl Drug Co.
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND. The Diamond Brand Pills. It is a magic. Call on Dr. Hall's Medical Dispensary, 100 Broadway, New York City. (Opposite the Post Office.)

Visit DR. HALL'S FREE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
865 Broadway (Upstairs), Near 7th & Oakland, ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS IN OAKLAND, CURING PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN ONLY



Jackson's new store as it will look when completed, showing Clay street entrance

We expect it about November 1st. It fronts 113 feet on Clay street, between the gas office and Sherman & Clay's, and fifty feet on Thirteenth street, just west of the gas office. It will be the largest building occupied exclusively by a furniture store in Oakland, and as large as any in San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles or Portland.

land. It will be an elegant modern building with every convenience; a strictly all-daylight store; one that any city might feel proud of. However, with all its elegance, that same old home-like air that has made Jackson's old store so popular will prevail in the new.

The store that

sells a splendid three-room outfit for \$85.00—kitchen, dining-room and bedroom, including a handsome decorated dinner set of 18 pieces and a 20-yard roll of good matting.

Choice of patterns

and on the easiest terms possible—\$6.50 cash and \$6.50 month.

The store that

sells the great MONARCH Malleable Range on terms of \$1.00 cash, \$1.00 per week, or \$5.00 cash; \$5.00 month, set up in your home ready for use, and gives a five-year written guarantee with every one of them.

FURTHERMORE, we take your old store in part payment for a new and allow every cent it's worth.

The store that

has exclusive agency for the Globe-Wernicke sectional Book Cases—and sells them at the same prices as the factory on the easiest terms possible—the entire line carried in stock. Three sections with top and base in quartered oak for \$16.50; gold- or early English finish.

The store that

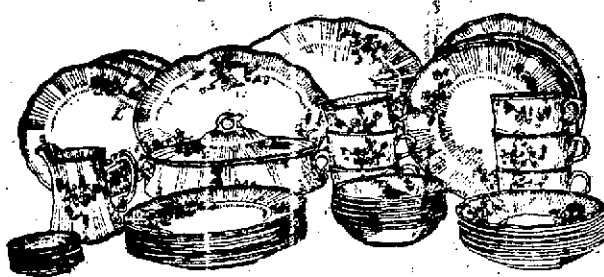
has dignified credit in California by establishing a one-piece system, cash or credit—everybody's dollar the same value—other furniture stores said we would go broke when we started it, but we didn't—it's that fair a proposition that lots of the largest stores in the State are forced to fall in line and do likewise. There is no sound reason why you should pay more for furniture on time.

FREE

This handsome decorated dinner set will be given free with all purchases amounting to \$50 or over, cash or on time.

(Specials excepted)

bought at Jackson's during the month of August.



or it will be sold outright on terms of \$1 cash and \$10 a week at just about half price.

Special

\$4.75

TERMS

\$25.00 outfit You pay \$2.50 down and \$1.00 per week.

\$50.00 outfit You pay \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$75.00 outfit You pay \$7.50 down and \$7.50 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$100.00 outfit You pay \$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$12.50 outfit You pay \$12.50 cash and \$12.50 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$15.00 outfit You pay \$15.00 down and \$15.00 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$17.50 outfit You pay \$17.50 cash and \$17.50 per month. A set of dishes free.

\$20.00 outfit You pay \$20.00 cash and \$20.00 per month. A set of dishes free.

This coupon is good for one-fourth off the marked price of any one article (excepted in Jackson's store Monday, August 22. Not more than one article sold to a customer under these conditions. Terms cash. Bring this coupon.

JACKSON'S **Monday 1/4 OFF** **COUPON** **Special**

NOTE—The Globe-Wernicke sectional Bookcase, the Monarch Malleable Range, the waterbed mattress, the linoleum, the California Fireproof Cook Stove and Mar. well Mattresses are priced by the manufacturers, and therefore cannot be included in this offer.

H. L. Jackson PRESIDENT

Dignified Credit

JACKSON'S

519
12th St.
OAKLAND

OAKLAND TO HAVE STADIUM 'DROME

Jack Prince Here to Commence the Construction of One Near Fruitvale.

Oakland is soon to have a Stadium Motordrome. An announcement to this effect was made late yesterday afternoon by Jack Prince, who is known to every bicyclist, motor-cyclist and automobile owner the country over.

Prince has built practically every saucer bicycle track in the country, and his two latest achievements, building the now famous Los Angeles Motordrome and a like track in Salt Lake City, have given him world wide notice.

This section of the country has long felt the need of just such a proposition as Mr. Prince is to undertake; to build here; its erection and completion will bring with it a gathering of the world's most famous and daring drivers, such as Robertson, De Palma, Louis Strang, Herbert Lytle, Eddycott, Barney Oldfield, Ben Kercher, Joe Nikrent, not to say anything about the bringing out a comparison with them of our own local drivers, Jack Fleming, Pete, Bert Dingley and scores of others.

be but one of the many types of races scheduled will be seen in action. De Rosier, Whittier, Samuelson, Clayton, Whittier, Kramer, and here again will there be an opportunity for comparison of the daring of these men, whose records qualify them as leaders in their class, with our home talent in such splendid riders as Chelini and Collins.

The plans Mr. Prince now has in mind contemplate with the erection of a motordrome here, another one in Portland. When this is completed, a circuit will be arranged which will include the present tracks at Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the two to be erected, here and in Portland.

A location in the neighborhood of Fruitvale and Melrose, one convenient and easy of access to both San Francisco and Oakland and, in fact, all of the bay cities; Prince is now looking for; when this is secured and plans are drawn for the construction work will commence. Inside of five weeks it will be completed and, as mentioned above, the greatest series of events ever held on the coast will be on the bill.

The inside area of the Stadium Motordrome, as the structure will be known, will be eighteen acres in area, the track itself will be one-half mile in circumference with a forty-five degree pitch around the entire track. Constructing the track in this manner will serve to make the races, whether they be automobile or motorcycle, spectacular in every sense of the word, in that it is possible to see the riders around the entire course and the spectator with the naked eye can observe distinctly each and every one of the contestants.

10,000 RAILROAD MEN HOLD PICNIC

First Annual Outing Attended by Many Colorado Notables.

DENVER, Aug. 20.—Railroad men, to the number of more than 10,000, employed in the Denver territory, held their first annual picnic here today. It was known as Railroad Day.

H. Morrissey of Chicago, head of the Railroad Employees' and Investors' Association, and formerly president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, was one of the speakers. Governor Shafroth also spoke. During the morning there was a big parade downtown.

The course will seat the spectators and one capable of holding over 10,000 people will be erected.

Within the arena it will be possible to hold any and every kind of sports, polo, ice, croquet, Rugby, baseball and even military drills.

NEGRO CONFESSES SLAYING PLANTER

Argument Over Workings of Farm Leads to Fatal Shooting.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Stephen Green, a negro, last night, confessed to Inspector Wheeler at the Harrison street station, that he shot and killed William Sadler, a wealthy planter, during an argument over the working of a farm on shares near the village of Jericho, Arkansas, last February. Green said he was seriously wounded by Sadler, but managed to escape.

Poses were sent in search of him, but no trace of him was found until last Sunday night, when a negro called at the police station and said he knew the whereabouts of a fugitive wanted for murder.

N. S. G. W. PLAN THEATER PARTY

Annual Affair to Be Held at the Ye Liberty Theater On August 23.

The annual theater party of the Piedmont Parlor No. 57, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held at Ye Liberty playhouse Tuesday evening, August 23. Extensive preparations are being made by the committee in charge of the affair, which gives promise of being one of the brilliant events of the late summer season.

The house will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. Officers and prominent members of the parlor will occupy boxes and other members will attend in a body. The committee in charge follows: Mrs. Jennie L. Jordan, chairman; Susie A. Martin, Lillian Burgett, Winnie Buckingham and Carrie Hutchins.

MARKET FEELS POLITICAL GAME

Stocks Move Irregularly On Wall Street During the Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Stocks moved irregularly during the week, leaving prices little changed. Politics came in for much discussion and acted as a deterrent. The victory of the Insurgents in California caused some pressure upon the Harriman issues.

Crop news was generally favorable with rains in various sections, where moisture has been lacking. Texas advances indicate a very heavy cotton yield and there were moderately large exports of cereals.

Monetary conditions are working to satisfactory adjustment at Western and Southwestern points and little apprehension of a financial stringency now exists. The foreign trade balance continues covering and stagnation is reported in iron and steel with an improved outlook in textiles. Bank clearings decreased 25 per cent, confirming the prevailing restriction in financial and speculative quarters.

MARKET FEELS POLITICAL GAME

Stocks Move Irregularly On Wall Street During the Week.

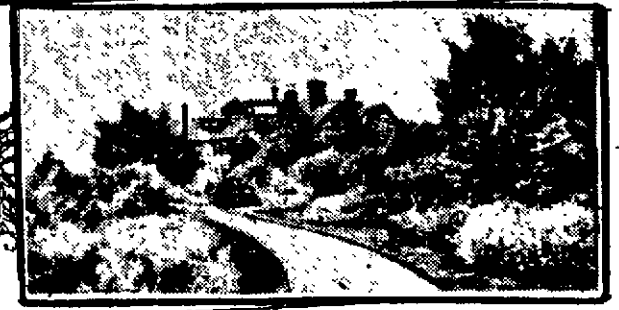
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Stocks moved irregularly during the week, leaving prices little changed. Politics came in for much discussion and acted as a deterrent. The victory of the Insurgents in California caused some pressure upon the Harriman issues.

Crop news was generally favorable with rains in various sections, where moisture has been lacking. Texas advances indicate a very heavy cotton yield and there were moderately large exports of cereals.

Monetary conditions are working to satisfactory adjustment at Western and Southwestern points and little apprehension of a financial stringency now exists. The foreign trade balance continues covering and stagnation is reported in iron and steel with an improved outlook in textiles. Bank clearings decreased 25 per cent, confirming the prevailing restriction in financial and speculative quarters.



REAL ESTATE Oakland Tribune. CLASSIFIED AD SECTION



VOL. LXXIV

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1910.

PAGES 41 TO 48

NO. 1

August Events Mark Oakland's Present Progress, Future Growth and Prosperity

THREE BIG EVENTS IN OAKLAND

**Present Month Marks
Inception of Notable
Changes; Influence
City's Future**

Events are moving rapidly this month for Oakland's advancement. Tomorrow the Western Pacific railroad's transcontinental passenger service will be inaugurated. It has been long delayed by circumstances which could not be foreseen or avoided and the management wisely postponed the opening of the line to passenger traffic until it was sure there would be no interruption. All along the line the towns and cities it will serve have prepared to welcome it; but no city in the State with which the line connects has made such elaborate preparations as Oakland has to celebrate the inauguration of its passenger service.

W. P. R. R. Opening's Influence on Oakland

Oakland is enthusiastic in its welcome because it is the new railroad's western terminus and its presence here places the city more conspicuously on the map than it was before. This city is now the Western or San Francisco bay terminus of four distinct transcontinental lines, namely, the Southern Pacific, the Central Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific railroads. A healthy rivalry between them is causing them to spread Oakland's fame abroad to every point reached by their agencies and their literature.

Southern Pacific Waterfront Leasehold

Another notable event which occurred during the past week is the reaching of a satisfactory agreement between the city government and the Southern Pacific Company regarding the terms of a fifty-year leasehold to a strip of the western waterfront, including the mole, whereby all questions which have been a subject of contention and costly litigation to the municipality and the corporation through it, waterfront inheritances for over a half century have been adjusted and settled amicably out of court; the municipality's sovereignty over its waterfront permanently established, and all improvements made by the Southern Pacific Company outside the ordinary low tide line of 1852 on the land leased will revert to the municipality at the expiration of the lease.

Award of Quay Wall Contract

The third important event of the month particularly interesting Oakland was the awarding of the contract by the harbor commission for the construction of two thousand feet of the quay wall to be erected on the south side for the docking of deep water ships of the largest type engaged in the trans-Pacific trade. A tangle has been temporarily created, it is true, through the attachment of a certified check put up by the contractors, but the harbor commission will probably find a satisfactory way out of it so that this important improvement shall not be further delayed beyond the thirty days in which the contracting company has pledged itself to begin work.

Influence of Events on Property Values

The immense importance of all three of these events to Oakland is the influence they will exert on property improvements and property values in the territory tributary to the railroads and the waterfront. The settlement of the western waterfront leases



HOME OF J. P. CHRISTENSEN #2423
BRIGHTON AVE.



W. HOME OF W. C. OTTERMAN #2367
DIVISION ST.

SYNDICATE TO BUILD AT ONCE

**Big Mortgage and Deed of
Trust Filed; Eight Stories
to Be Added.**

The recording of a mortgage and deed of trust to the First Federal Trust Bank of San Francisco given by the Realty Syndicate on the tract of land on which the Realty Syndicate building stands, fronting on the east side of Broadway and extending to the western frontage of Franklin street, north of Fourteenth street, is the final act of the financing of the costly addition of eight stories which is about to be made to the present building. The mortgage and deed of trust secure a loan of \$100,000 made by the First Federal Trust to the Realty Syndicate to be expended in carrying out the improvement. All of the plans for the eight-story addition have been completed by the architects—Woollett & Woollett of San Francisco. No contracts have yet been let; but now that the plans are complete and the money ready for use the construction of the building will be rushed as rapidly as men and materials can do it. The new building is to be largely used as offices for the various corporations affiliated with the Realty Syndicate which are now scattered



RESIDENCES OF JOHN BENING AND W. D. HUBBARD
2431 AND 2435 - 13TH AVE.

SALE OF CARL SCHILLING HOME

A dead for the elegant Carl Schilling home on Walsworth street, near Santa Clara avenue, in the Linda Vista Terrace district, was recorded during the past week. The buyer is Wilbur I. Wilson. The property consists of a lot 100x125 feet and a fourteen-room house, all magnificently furnished. The terms are private. The deal was negotiated by the Realty, Bond and Finance Company.

leaves the four corporations interested in them, namely, the Southern Pacific, the Western Pacific, the Key Route and the Santa Fe, which is associated with the Key Route, free to carry out the vast waterfront improvements which they have planned to carry out, involving the expenditure of many millions of dollars. It will take many years of course for these improvements to be finished; but each corporation concerned will hasten their completion in order to enable it to draw the revenues and benefits which it expects to derive from them. The enormous value of the territory which each one will occupy henceforth in undisturbed peace is in itself an assurance that it will not be allowed to remain idle, save for the shortest period possible. It cannot be long, therefore, before Oakland's waterfront, from the east end of Brooklyn basin, at the head of Oakland harbor, to the old charter line on the bay shore will be a scene of activity, the like of which has not been equaled at any point on Pacific Coast since it has been occupied by the white race. The lease holding railroad corporations will vie with one another in getting possessions in shape to meet the demands of commerce which the opening of the Panama Canal will create. That is a natural inference to draw from the present situation and the eagerness with which they have sought satisfactory settlements with the municipality.

BUYS PERMANENT HOME HERE

Former Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Finds No Place Like Oakland.

Rev. E. E. Baker, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who since his retirement from the pulpit has been engaged in a secular line of business, has just bought from Mrs. Flora D. Duncan the lot 60x150 feet on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Alice, and the ten-room residence standing on it, which it is his purpose to make his permanent home. Mr. Baker, some time ago, moved to San Francisco to live, but he has become dissatisfied with the climate and other conditions existing there, and frankly admits that he has decided that there is no place in the state as attractive as Oakland for the permanent establishment of a home. He has returned here to live. The terms on which the deal for the property was made are reserved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

**Recent Sales and Exchanges
of Numerous Residence
Oakland Properties.**

Among the recent sales consummated through George W. Austin's office are the following: House and lot on Fifty-third street, near Shattuck avenue, for E. J. Felix to E. H. Lohmann. Cottage on Linden street, between Twenty-eighth and Thirtieth, for Louis Lefevre to George Dow. Pair of flats on Harmon court, near Alcatraz avenue, to Frank Williams, who now is in Northern California, but will shortly make Oakland his home. Cottage, 343 Forty-third street, for Dr. Patterson to Mrs. Mary E. Comm. House and lot, west side of Opal street, near Fortieth, for Joseph Holmstrom to Nels P. Sorenson. Cottage and lot, 556 Fifth-fourth street, for C. Johnson to William L. Forrest of San Francisco. Pair of flats on East Seventeenth street, near Twenty-third avenue, for Herman S. McKean to Mrs. A. Pedrusi. House and lot on Thirty-second street, for James F. Parker to John T. Fahey. Cottage and lot on Fifty-fifth street, near Shattuck avenue, to Franklin A. Tyler. House and lot on Telegraph avenue for the Stanton estate to J. D. Loranger of San Jose.

BUSINESS DURING ELECTION WEEK

Affected Realty Trading; W. P. R. R. Week Coming; Many Inquiries for Factory Sites.

"The past week was cut into by election, causing more or less cessation in business," said William E. Layman, of the Lawrence Real Estate company, "yet the week was marked by a number of sales, among which properties ranging from \$8000 to \$15,000 figured prominently."

WESTERN PACIFIC WEEK.

"The coming week might be called Railroad week for the formal advent of the Western Pacific will be celebrated. The fact that this parade and ceremonies are already an assured success, is indicative of the public spirit, but it has a deeper significance in the fact that Oakland has one more commercial artery to the Middle West and East—in closer touch with virgin territory—that this transcontinental road will traverse."

"Its influence on real estate has been and is now being felt, in demand for homes, both in purchase and rental, and as further developments are made the greater will be the demand of those employed."

PAST WEEK'S SALES.

"Our office has made a number of sales this week, one of which being the northwest corner of Alcatraz street and Eighteenth street. The premises consist of a lot 50x150 feet with a two-story 3-room house. The sale was made for Mrs. Flora D. Duncan to Dr. E. E. Baker, the former pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the terms being private. We have made several sales in this (the Lakeside district) recently. Another sale of a fine suburban home for \$25,000, the deeds of which will be of record next week. These, together with business properties, homes and home sites, have made more than an average week."

SEEKING FACTORY SITES.

"The inquiries for factory sites, as reported by us last week in THE TRIBUNE, has been continued this week—sites with water and railroad facilities being much sought after. This is one of the most encouraging signs of the times. It is evident that these seekers mean business, as much time and expense is being put forth by them in selecting proper sites, acreage holdings being one of the requirements. In our last review we stated that June was the banner month in our insurance business career, but the month of July has far exceeded that. This is especially interesting, as insurance increases cannot be written except from business and building and is in itself evidence of business in rease and general activity."



RESIDENCE OF T. J. NICHOLAS #566 - 37TH ST.

FOUNDATION FOR 7-STORY BLOCK

**Excavation for the R. A. Perry
Building on 13th Street Is
Nearly Completed.**

The excavation for the seven story business block to be erected for R. A. Perry on the north side of Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin street is nearly completed and during the coming week the laying of the foundation walls will be started. The big building takes the place of a two-story residence which formerly occupied the site which abuts against the State Savings Bank Building standing on the northwest corner of Franklin and Thirteenth streets.

NEW RESIDENCE OF P. J. NICHOLAS

**Handsome Addition to North
Central Oakland Residential
District.**

P. J. Nicholas recently built a beautiful home, which the family now occupies, at 566 Thirty-seventh street, between Grove street and Telegraph avenue, an illustration of which appears in this issue. It is one of the most commodious and well-appointed structures in that section of pleasant homes, having every modern accommodation. It contains ten rooms and basement and is nicely finished interiorly, and cost \$4000.

IMPROVING SOUTH-SIDE STREETS

**Pavements in the Lower
Broadway Industrial
District Are Being
Standardized**

There is a vast amount of permanent street improvement going on in Oakland. It is expanding in all directions from the central business district. And in some of the outlying tracts in the hills, particularly in the Rock Ridge and Claremont districts, high-class oiled macadam roads are being built, all of which add to the attractiveness and value of the properties.

Where street improvements are being made in the central business district and the territory tributary to it standard pavements are being laid. These pavements are costly to the property-owners, but the latter understand and appreciate the fact that the laying of them has enhanced the value of the property much more than the cost of the improvement.

Paving the Lower Broadway District

In the lower Broadway district the administration is laying permanent pavements under the new provision of the street law, which empowers it to force the improvement without consulting the wishes of the owners of the property fronting on it, on which the cost of the work constitutes a lien on the land. On Second street between Washington and Franklin the highest grade and costliest pavement existing anywhere in the city has been adopted, namely, a standard basalt block pavement laid on a concrete foundation and sealed with cement.

South Side Pavements to Be Standardized

It is now planned to apply the present system of forcing the laying of standard pavements throughout the district lying between Broadway and Oak streets south of Eighth street, where the heaviest traffic in the city is being carried and where the macadam pavements have been worn out. The property owners who some months ago defeated the plans of the administration to improve a large section of this territory with standard pavements, by protesting against them, are now beginning to see their error. At the time the street department's plans were under consideration in the council the latter body recognized the equity that the city should bear a share of the expense of standardizing the pavements of this district, because the macadamized roadways had been wrecked by the enormous traffic in building materials created by the expansion of the business district and new building north of Seventh street, and east of Oak, and it was then in the mood to give substantial financial aid in putting down permanent pavements. Now that the work of standardizing the pavements in the district is in progress by the piecemeal plan which the new street law allows to be carried out irrespective of the protests of property-owners, the latter are now finding that their property must bear the whole cost of the work and the city will contribute nothing.

However, the prospect of durable pavements being laid throughout the district is adding materially to the prospective value of property in that quarter, which is fast developing into a very busy industrial and warehouse district. The first three-story brick warehouse built in the district is now nearly completed, on the southeast corner of Franklin and Second streets.

Weekly Record of New Buildings in Oakland Passes \$100,000 Mark

FORTY-ONE NEW HOMES STARTED

Over \$100,000 Worth of New Work in Oakland During the Week

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, August 17, 1910, as compiled by Walter B. Pascoe, secretary of the board.

No. of Permits	Amounts
1-story dwellings	27 \$41,100.00
2-story dwellings	8 2,200.00
3-story dwellings	3 23,325.00
1-story flats	3 9,820.00
1-story music studio	1 1,254.00
1-story school	1 450.00
Sheds	2 356.00
Garages and tank frames	7 1,420.00
Alterations, additions and repairs	37 9,553.00
Total	\$9,553.00

REPORT BY WARDS

First ward	\$31,990.00
Second ward	2,129.00
Third ward	2,820.00
Fourth ward	2,820.00
Fifth ward	27,965.00
Sixth ward	35,029.00
Seventh ward	35,029.00
Total	\$104,588.00

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following is a detailed statement of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works during the week ending Wednesday, August 17.

J. Gilliam, repairs, 1620 Thirteenth avenue; \$100.

M. Miller, reshingling roof, 1446 Thirtieth street; \$100.

M. Miller, reshingling roof, 215 Louise street; \$50.

H. H. Hassard, reshingling, 1109 East Twenty-second street; \$50.

A. Park, addition, 1514 Orchard street, Fruitvale; \$75.

J. McElroy, alterations, southeast corner of Nineteenth and Telegraph; \$500.

H. H. Moore, alterations, 1370 Fifteenth avenue; \$115.

M. Corns, alterations, 1289 Twelfth street; \$500.

G. Harmer, alterations, 297 Lee street; \$200.

Mrs. Moore, 1-story garage, east side of Oakland avenue, 90 feet east of Santa Rosa; \$250.

S. A. Downing, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, west side of Grand avenue, 110 feet south of Elwood avenue; \$1000.

Justus Norris, 2-story, 12-room flats, north side of Forty-third street, 145 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$4200.

Wm. Gardiner, 2-story, 8-room flats, south side of Tenth street, 89 feet west of Union street; \$2500.

T. Anderson, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Lawton avenue, 740 feet east of College; \$2000.

Price Bros., 1-story, 6-room cottage, south side of Forest, 100 feet east of Claremont; \$500.

Realty Syndicate, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Lake avenue; \$2500.

C. C. Hayes, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Barrett street, 37.5 feet north of Davis street, Fruitvale; \$1800.

Geo. W. Austin, roof repairs, 419 Tenth street; \$150.

A. J. Butler, alterations, south side of Fifty-third street, 136 feet east of Telegraph avenue; \$2000.

Jesse O. Stewart, addition, southeast corner of Forty-sixth and Congress; \$150.

C. M. Murray, alterations, 2812 Boehmer street, Fruitvale; \$100.

Mrs. F. Mathias, reshingling roof, 713 Twentieth street; \$50.

W. G. LeBoyd, 1 1/2-story, 7-room dwelling, north side of Boulevard avenue, 130 feet east of Marlon, Fruitvale; \$2500.

H. D. Reynolds, garage, 1314 Telegraph avenue, rear; \$200.

G. Wittermoor, addition, 2505 Redwood avenue, Fruitvale; \$200.

J. Y. Viary, 1 1/2-story, 3-room dwelling, west side of Mina street, 213 feet south of East Fourteenth, Fruitvale; \$150.

George & Frey, new floor, 515 Broadway; \$15.

The Realty Syndicate, alterations, 455 Fourteenth street; \$50.

G. Anderson, cement floor and repairs, 370 Eleventh street; \$50.

M. Samuel, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, west side of Baker avenue, 54 feet north of Orion street, Melrose; \$1800.

A. E. Synder, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, east side of Fifteenth avenue, 500 feet north of East Fourteenth, Melrose; \$1500.

Ed C. Rice, 2-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Warwick avenue, 220 feet west of Euclid avenue; \$1475.

P. P. Kaspi, alterations, 1215 West street; \$500.

Yen Kam Lum, alterations, 903 West street; \$15.

R. Stadler, reshingling roof, 1688 Waverley; \$118.

L. J. Saxton, sleeping porch, 1811 Thirteenth avenue; \$350.

A. Galbreith, addition, 75 Wells Vista avenue, 150 feet west of Thirteenth avenue; \$122.

Blake & Moffitt, store alterations, 952 Sixth street; \$450.

Bellgrade, addition, 2341 Chestnut street; \$150.

G. W. Swingley, 1-story garage, south side of Foothill boulevard, 520 feet east of Fifteenth avenue; \$150.

F. J. Frank, 1-story, 4-room cottage, east side of Moss avenue, 150 feet south of Third street, Elmhurst; \$750.

G. Peterson, 1-story, 5-room cottage, east side of Third avenue, 60 feet north of East Fifteenth street; \$3550.

M. Pedersen, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Grand avenue, 180 feet north of East Fourteenth street, Elmhurst; \$1200.

D. M. Hegarty, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of Forty-first avenue, 202 feet south of East Fourteenth, Fruitvale; \$1200.

S. B. Andrews, 1-story, 5-room cottage, south side of San Juan, 150 feet east of Lince avenue, Fruitvale; \$1500.

C. E. Gould, 1-story, 4-room cottage, west side of Forty-first avenue, 220 feet south of East Fourteenth; \$1500.

Jim Carters Co., alterations, 438 1-3 Thirteenth street; \$25.

M. Wallace, alterations, 857 Washington; \$20.

E. C. Scranton, 1 1/2-story, 7-room dwelling, east side of Fourteenth avenue, 100 feet north of Hopkins street; \$2000.

S. C. Lyman, 2-story, 5-room dwelling, west side of Summit, 300 feet south of Linda street; \$5000.

A. Wagner, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, west side of Grand, 75 feet north of Orchard; \$1300.

Board of Education, 1-story, 1-room school, southwest corner of Perry and Van Buren avenue; \$450.

C. Vietsen, repairs, 1114 Stanford avenue; \$250.

P. J. Van Loben Sels, reshingling roof, 520 Sycamore; \$200.

S. Canabara, alterations, 1654 Sixteenth street; \$250.

C. F. Legris, garage, west side of Shattuck street, 150 feet north of Fifty-sixth street; \$120.

Miss A. Sweeney, alterations and addition, 421 Grove street; \$1400.

Mrs. S. Draper, 1-story, 2-room dwelling, north side of East Fourteenth street, 200 feet east of Fourteenth avenue; \$250.

W. A. Farris, 1-story, 5-room cottage, west side of Shattuck street, 150 feet south of Hudson street; \$1500.

C. Jorgensen, alterations, 1555 Twenty-third avenue; \$500.

G. Canabara, 1-story, 6-room cottage, west side of Boyd avenue, 45 feet south of Forest street; \$2000.

A. E. Atwater, 2-story, 5-room dwelling, southeast corner of Fairmont avenue and Stanley place; \$5000.

D. H. Noble, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side of Jersey street, 115 feet west of Maple, Fruitvale; \$1500.

Anna J. Kuntzsch, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side of Forty-third street, 417 feet west of Telegraph avenue; \$1500.

D. A. Stratton, storage house, northeast corner of Twentieth and Telegraph avenue; \$225.

M. Semmens, 1-story, 6-room cottage, south side of East Twenty-first street, 75 feet east of Sixteenth avenue; \$1600.

Benjamin, 1-story, 6-room cottage, 110 feet east of Sixteenth avenue; \$1600.

H. A. Pfeiffer, 1-story, 4-room cottage, east side of Cherry, 144 feet north of Elm street; \$1500.

H. A. Pfeiffer, 1-story, 4-room cottage, east side of Cherry, 85 feet north of Elm; \$1500.

H. A. Pfeiffer, 1-story, 4-room cottage, northeast corner of Cherry and Elm; \$1500.

A. E. Prunville, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, south side of Twenty-third street, 200 feet west of Seventh avenue; \$1500.

L. S. Pearson, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, south side of Tenth, 300 feet east of Telegraph; \$300.

G. Hallgren, 1-story, 3-room dwelling, south side of Oak Grove avenue, 64 feet west of Twenty-first avenue; \$200.

J. J. Grant, 2-story, 7-room dwelling, east side of Oak Grove avenue, 100 feet north of Forest; \$2500.

Dr. F. J. Todd, 2-story, 9-room dwelling, north side of Grand avenue, 64 feet west of Fortkins street; \$8000.

McDonough building, alterations, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Broadway; \$700.

D. Thean, 1 1/2-story barn, south side of Thirty-second street, 100 feet west of Hannah street; \$151.

M. Reier, alterations, 512 Eighth street; \$60.

A. A. Ambrose, alterations, 531 Thirtieth street; \$100.

Dr. J. H. Callen, garage, west side of Fruitvale avenue, 160 feet north of East Fifteenth street, Fruitvale; \$150.

E. Greenwood, water tank and pump house, Marlin, Apartments, corner of Thirty-third and Telegraph; \$480.

G. F. Williams, garage, 1468 Tenth avenue; \$50.

Joe Ramos, roof repairs, 888 East Twenty-first street; \$150.

G. Stratton, alterations and repairs, northeast corner of Twentieth and Telegraph avenue; \$60.

Miss J. V. DeFreney, 1-story music studio, south side of Fairmont, 350 feet west of Harrison; \$135.

E. Miller, 1-story, 6-room cottage, northwest corner of Fifty-fifth and Market; \$1900.

Paul Diero, 2-story, 9-room flats, north side of Forty-second, 60 feet west of Linden street; \$2500.

M. G. Ford, 2-story, 12-room dwelling, west side of Fourth avenue, 100 feet south of East Twelfth; \$3750.



Six-room house about to be erected for Henry H. McDonald on Perkins street in Adams Point district, 167 feet north of Van Buren street, to cost \$2400. Thomas D. Newsom, architect.



New home of William F. Neary at 123 Kempton avenue, between Oakland and Piedmont avenues. Two stories, attic and basement, containing ten rooms and costing approximately \$5500.



Store and office block for J. A. Plunket to be built on the northeast corner of Eleventh avenue and East Fourteenth street costing \$4000. It is furnished up-to-date. T. D. Newsom, architect.

PULLMAN CAR CO. IMPROVEMENTS

New Shops Compete in Architectural Beauty With the Modern Structures.

By far the most important factor in the development of North Berkeley terrace is the erection of the Pullman Car Company's shops. The character and permanency of the improvements planned by this corporation may be judged by the workmanship and material incorporated in the buildings now being erected on their forty-acre plot just east of the Henderson & Tapscott north Berkeley terrace tract.

The framework of the new shops is of steel, erected and assembled along modern and most approved lines of building construction—the entire walls of cream-colored pressed brick present an appearance not excelled by modern downtown business structures. The buildings and surrounding improvements are along lines of high artistic order, and when completed, will form an ensemble of wonderful beauty and color.

Aside from improving the appearance of the locality, the Pullman shops will employ many hundreds of people in all lines, from the apprentice in the mechanical department to managing railroad heads in the executive corps. It is a position to know it has been predicted that much of the surrounding property will be eventually acquired by the Pullman Company, and a systematic campaign of improvement and home building inaugurated along the plan that is the town of Pullman, Ill., the model city of the middle west.

In the event of this prediction coming true, Messrs. Henderson & Tapscott claim some handsome profits for the early buyers in North Berkeley terrace, for the present prices are lower by 40 per cent than property surrounding, and as North Berkeley terrace is the only industrial residential site contiguous to the Pullman shops, it is bound to profit by whatever for extensive residential improvement that might be carried out by the Pullman Company.

Italy's Aerial Fleet to Cost \$3,000,000

ROME, Aug. 20.—Early next year Italy will have an aerial fleet for which Parliament has voted an appropriation of \$3,000,000. Twenty-four dirigible balloons are to be constructed during the coming autumn and winter, twelve on the plan of the existing military airship and twelve of a larger pattern. The airships will be attached to each army corps, and a special corps of aerostats will be formed.



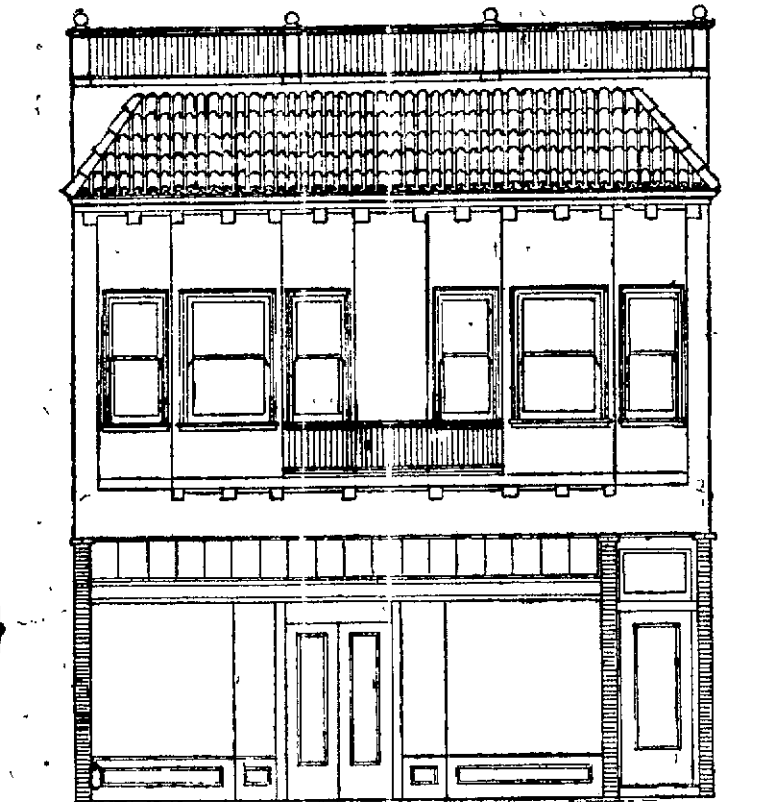
DO NOT THINK of building your new home, flats or apartments without the

Meilink Steel WALL SAFE

\$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00. Fire protection. Burglar proof.

Geo. C. Bornemann Company

467 Market St. San Francisco, Cal. Send for Catalogues.



Combination store and flats on the north side of Fifty-fifth street, west of Telegraph avenue. Store and one flat on the ground floor, two flats in upper story; brick and tiled front. Total cost \$5000. Miss Farrelly, owner. Gallagher & Motts, architects.



Section of the new Pullman shops in course of construction at Richmond.

Feline Hobo Rides the Brakebeams

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 20.—A maitre d' of the ordinary variety safely made the trip, hobo fashion, from Cincinnati to this city, a distance of 160 miles, on the trucks of the Pennsylvania's fast Cincinnati-Chicago train, known as the "Red Hummer," yesterday afternoon.

When the train reached this city the conductor went to the rear and looked underneath the Pullman car. Then he motioned to bystanders and showed them the pussy snugly curled up on the trucks under the car. The cat was there when the train left Cincinnati, and was evidently well pleased with its ride. The trainmen were solicitous that the cat get through to Chicago, looking on her company as an omen of good luck. Pussy was still on the trucks when the train left this city.

PIEDMONT LOTS FIND READY SALE

Realty Syndicate Disposing of Scattering Lots Located in Oakland's Suburb.

The Realty Syndicate are making a big success of their sale of scattering lots in Piedmont, having sold more than \$50,000 worth of this miscellaneous property since July 15. They report continued sales and a great activity in the local market.

There is no question but that people living around the bay are interested in Piedmont properties," said Nat M. Crossley, manager of the real estate department of the Realty Syndicate today, "and our proposal to sell all of our scattering lots has met with big success. These properties are located in various districts of Piedmont, and are so diversified in their various advantages that we are unable to handle them except in a retail way. We have so much property in the form of acreage that we had but very little disposition to bother with the lots that remained in our possession in Piedmont. As a consequence we decided to put prices upon them that would clear them out in a hurry."

"Some of these lots are being offered for as little as \$25 per front foot," continued Mr. Crossley, "while others have been priced at \$75 and \$100. When you consider that there is a great deal of property in Piedmont that is being held at \$75 and \$80 per front foot, it is not difficult to imagine the reason of our success in disposing of our miscellaneous holdings."

Mr. Crossley also stated that they had noticed quite a call for acreage back of Claremont. The Syndicate own practically all of this country, and as Claremont Manor has all been sold out at an average of \$40 per front foot the adjoining property is beginning to interest home-seekers.

Impersonator Carries Girl Dressed With Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—John Lindstrom, a female impersonator on his way to Winnipeg, arrived on the Ma-jestic yesterday and gave a novel explanation of the presence of Stephanie Klein on the same ship.

Lindstrom said he was not married to Miss Klein, but that she was his dresser. He said he could not rig himself up in a woman's togethery without the aid of a woman. The immigration authorities could not see the point of Lindstrom's reasoning, and through the reciprocal arrangement which this government has with Canada whereby each prevents the passage of undesirable persons across one country to the other, ordered the female impersonator and his dresser detained as undesirable.

CAN YOU FIND?

the Exact Street, or Tract of Land, or Lot You Want at Once

Why Not be equipped with a new map of Alameda County, showing the latest additions, streets, railways, street cars, etc., etc.

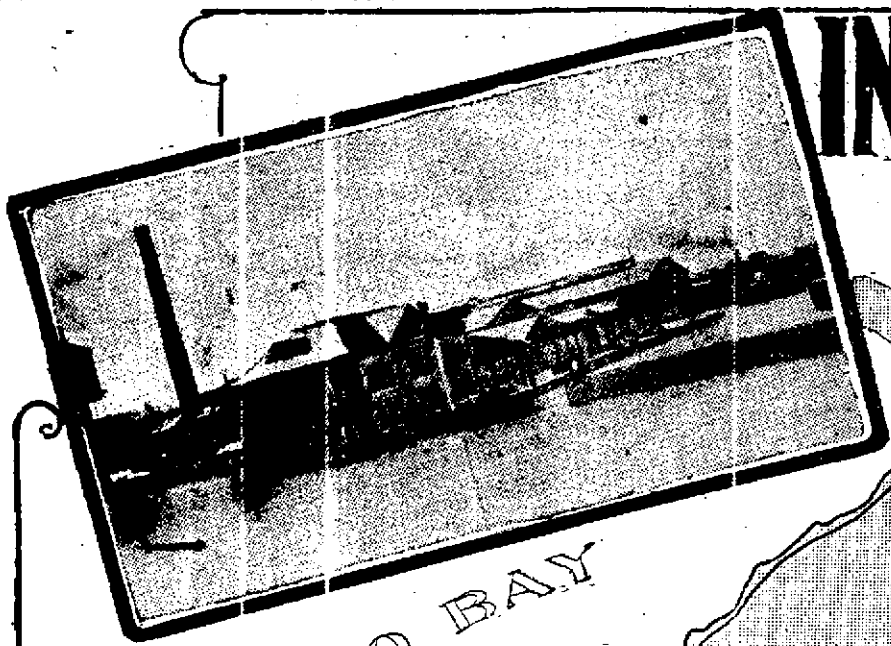
Only One Issued for 3 Years

It is the official map, and approved by the County Surveyor. Six feet wide by four feet long.

Phone Oakland 528

INDUSTRIAL AND TRANSPORTATION EDITION

OAKLAND
TRIBUNE
AUG. 22, 1910



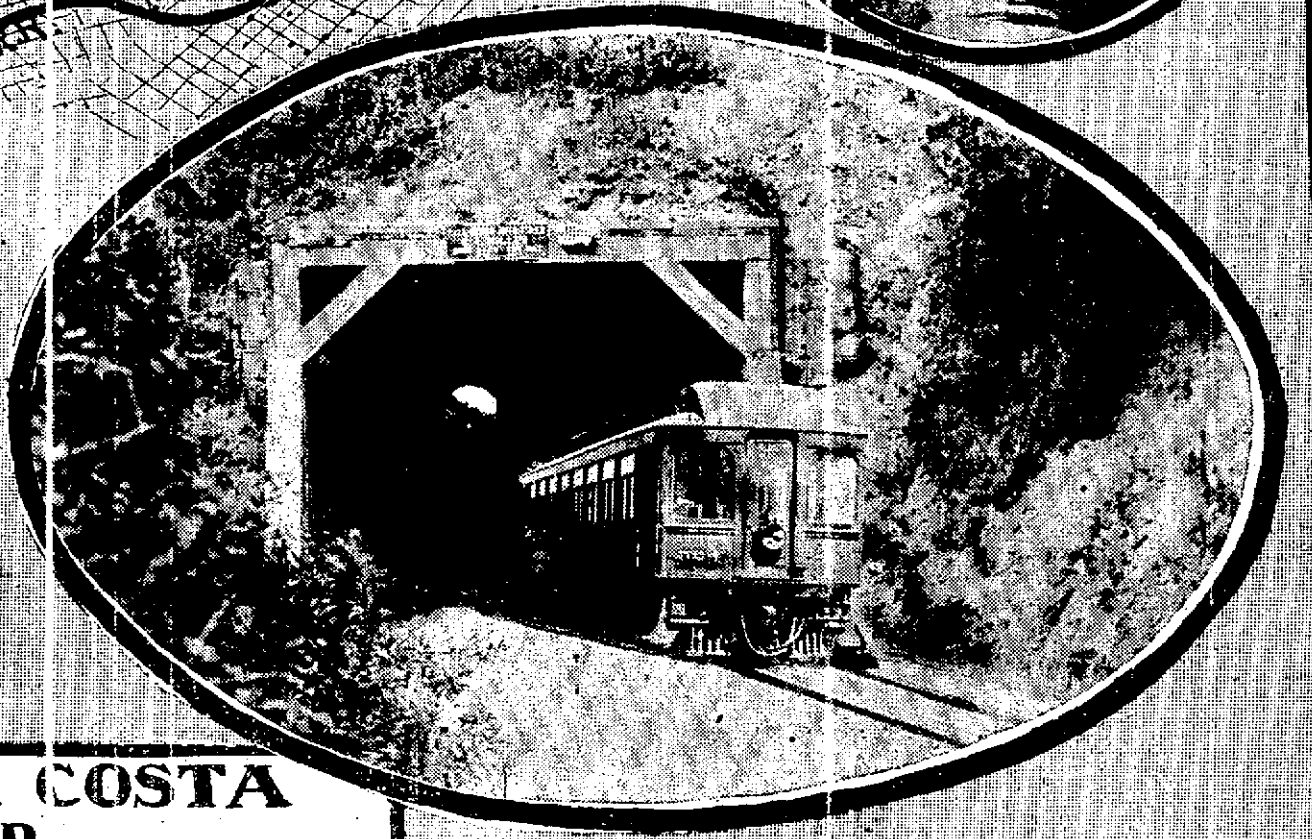
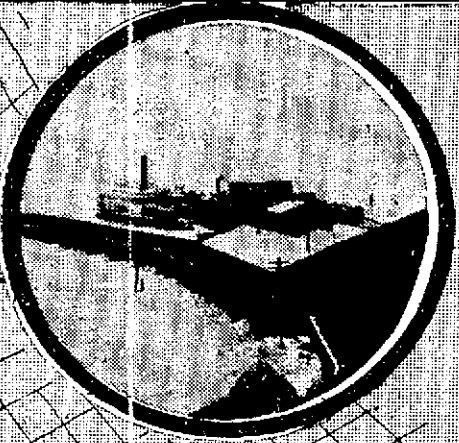
SAN PABLO BAY



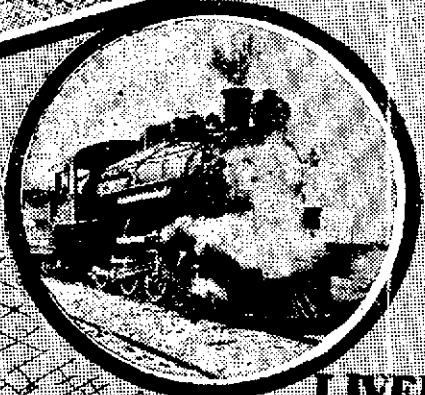
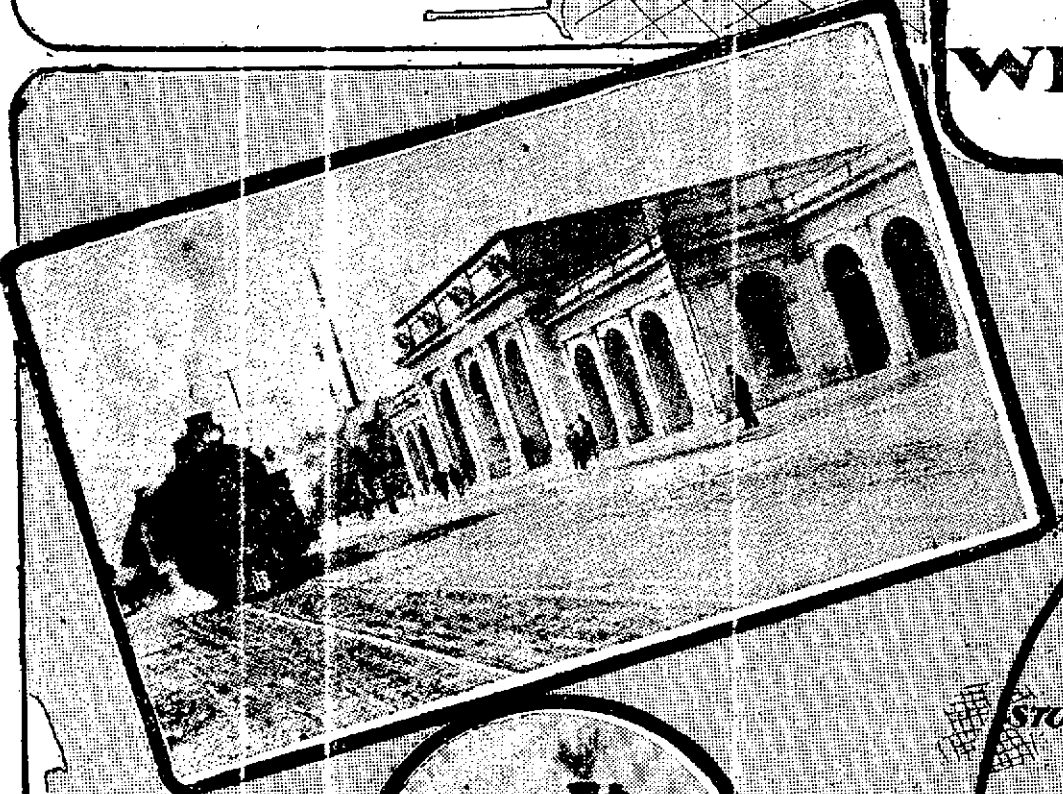
COSTA CO.



WALNUT CREEK



CONTRA COSTA
AND
WESTERN PACIFIC
SECTION



STOCKTON

LATHROP

LIVERMORE

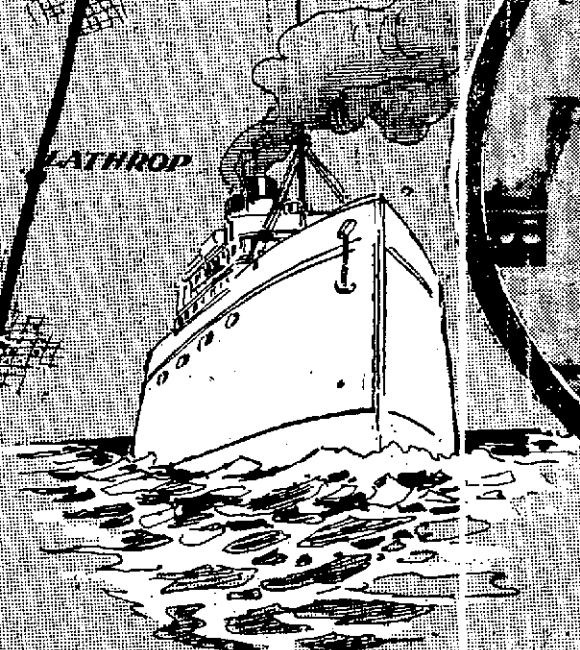
PLEASANTON

NILES

OAKLAND

FRUITVALE

SAN ZEALAND



NEVADA

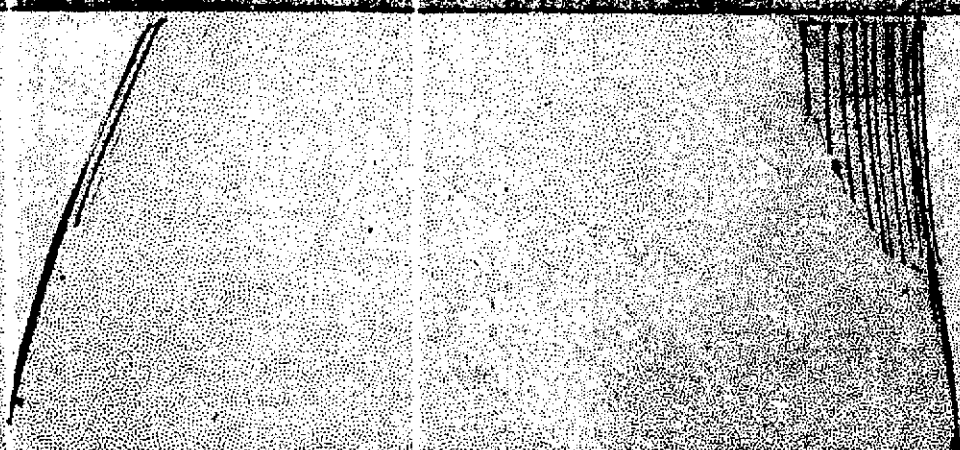
UTAH

SALT
LAKE
CITY



Oakland Tribune.

AUGUST 21, 1910.



The Commonwealth.

By HENRY M. HYDE.

(Copyright, 1910, by The Tribune Company.)

If this were a telegram announcing that you were one of the heirs to a million dollar estate, how quickly would you be startled out of the soporific calm of an August Sabbath morning!

What is my share of the estate? When do I get it? How can I best make sure that I shall get all that is coming to me? What precautions shall I take to protect my interest? Isn't it wonderful and splendid that, after all, I should come into such a piece of good luck?

You throw down the paper, jump from the Morris chair and rush whooping out into the dining room. Your wife questions your sanity for one breathless instant, as you blurt out the astounding news. Then she sinks back into a chair and looks up at you with shining eyes. "Just think, John," she says, "how much it will mean to the children!"

Enter now the villain, disguised as all villains are, in whiskers, black frock coat and an air of great wisdom and respectability. The estate is probably not as valuable as you think it. Its property is located a long way off, in an unsettled country.

You have neither the ability nor the means to develop it. The best thing you can do is to make him a present of the property. He is a man of enterprise, riches, courage. He will develop the estate and thus add to the general wealth and prosperity of the country, in which you, doubtless, will share.

The children? They can take care of themselves! Meanwhile let us give three cheers for the grand old flag, the Goddess of Liberty and government with, from, by, in or at the people!

Returning, somewhat breathless, after having kicked the villain down stairs, you lie back again in the easy chair, angry that anyone should think you fool enough to listen to such a proposition.

Very well! This is a telegram announcing that you are one of the heirs to an estate worth not a million, but many billions of dollars. And the philanthropic and public spirited old gentleman with the side whiskers and the silk hat has all but completed arrangements for taking the inheritance off your hands, so that neither you nor your children will ever be bothered by it—except when it comes to paying your monthly bills.

The estate in which you hold an undivided interest is the public domain, yours of acres, a tidy bit of territory six times as big as Germany. Little of it is included in the territory of Alaska, all the great national forests and parks, deserts and mountains. The only value hidden away below the surface of this remote territory and the great deposits of minerals are opened up the public domain. It would be unprofitable institutions for the government to manage. The only people willing to risk private capital. There are Morgans and Rockefellers and the far-sighted men. To refuse is to delay development of our imperial commonwealth down the logic of the situation.

It is true, of course, that there are municipal expenses are met by the net and other lands. Its citizens pay no socialism. Away with it.

Remains one other casual consideration. The state of Minnesota, by some happy chance, retained in its public land a small portion of the great beds of iron ore which make up the chief wealth of the steel trust. Private capital was found most willing to rent the right to dig the ore on the public lands, paying therefor a certain small royalty per ton. And out of these royalties Minnesota, in the last few years, has added some \$16,000,000 to its public school funds. The Dominion of Canada, in granting franchises for the development of water power at Niagara Falls, provided for the payment of a small royalty on every horse power developed. From this source the dominion already gets an income of nearly half a million dollars a year. Furthermore, the cities of Ontario have built, at public expense,

a network of power transmission lines, running all over the province; and the dominion government has compelled the power companies to sell it 100,000 electric horse power at a price of ten dollars per horse power per year. That means that Ontario manufacturers will have a great advantage over competitors on this side the line. Even in Chicago private capitalists have been found ready to pay 55 per cent of their net profits for the privilege of laying street car tracks in the public streets. These examples suggest a method of handling the great public domain owned ore beds and mineral lands, by which, while the horrors of socialism are avoided, and the splendid enterprise of private capital is left untrammelled, the public may still get some benefit from its own property. Coal, iron and copper ores are limited in quantity. They grow daily more valuable. Private capital is extremely anxious to get hold of what is left. And fifty cents a ton royalty on all ore dug from public lands would go far toward paying the expenses of even a billion dollar government.

If you want to get any benefit from your share in the billion dollar estate sit down and write a letter to your Congressman today!

How to Make Dairy Profitable, Science Aids Farmer

By B. E. POWELL.

It takes but a few minutes to turn a cow into a high class milk producer, and Illinois has several dairymen who have turned the trick. One of these is Charles Foss, who a few years ago took up school teaching to make a living. He began dairying upon a ninety-six acre farm three miles north of Cedarville in Stephenson county. For the first four years he followed the methods of his neighbors, and as he was impatient and careful he was not successful. Each year he received about \$100 from his cows, \$300 from his hogs, and \$200 from his grain. This seemed about his limit of profit. Yet in only two years he had more than doubled it. How? By taking science a chance to see what could be done with his farm.

Here are some of the things that were done with Mr. Foss' herd of fourteen cows: The milk was tested night and morning for a week at a time every night until the output of each cow was well established. This revealed a surprising situation. Some of the cows were faithfully rendering milk into cream through the medium of the milk bucket, but others were mere bladders of fluid, returning less than their share.

The herd was divided into two equal parts on the basis of milk production, and it was found that the lowest producing half returned an average of only 120 pounds of butter fat per year, while the highest producing half returned an average of 200 pounds. Ninety pounds was too great a difference between the two lots, hence the problem was to bring the lowest producers up near the highest producers. This was done in several instances by selling the decorations of the landscape for beef and putting more public milk producers in their places. Then the feed question received attention. A silo was installed and a more nearly balanced ration fed. The needs of the individual cows were studied, and the drought months of July and August, when milk production almost invariably fails, were prepared for by having corn, early corn, and other nutritious silage plants ready for the cows. With the solving of all these problems to interest, the work of the farm was made a drudgery. It was no longer a haphazard trust to luck affair, devoid of essential connection with the world of doing, but it was an intensely absorbing and exacting building of a great bridge or manufacturing silk. To be sure, not all dairy farmers see it in this light—yet. When many of them are asked to weigh and test their milk they will say they have not time!

Now, more than doubling the profits of his farm in two years means that Mr. Foss accomplished certain things. He brought the production of his herd per cow up to 360 pounds of butter fat a year. This means 360 pounds of butter at no less than 30 cents a pound, for this dairy makes a superior grade of butter. One cow developed a remarkable record—38,000 pounds of milk and 430 pounds of butter fat as her output for a year.

What to Do with the Old Worker?

By IRWIN ELLIS.

WHAT to do with the superannuated worker who has spent the best part of his life with his employer's work long has been a problem for the employing firm that has received the benefits of his services.

What to do with the superannuated worker who has left his life work and become a ward of the state is another problem which progressive states have puzzled over and not yet solved.

Working directly for an employer, the worker works indirectly for the state and for his general welfare. Circumstances unavoidable often must leave the superannuated worker without fault of his—in the position of a beggar at the hands of the state. France, in trying to deal with the problem of the old worker, has developed the machinery of a pension system in operation so that pensions under the law may be ready for distribution in the latter half of 1911. At the present time the parliamentary commission dealing with the regulation of the pension system has not completed its task, but promises to have the matter in shape by November of this year.

According to the estimates of the French minister of labor, the budget for next year will start with \$9,000,000, which is estimated at one-third of the annual burden of the state therefor.

In the meantime the Ellsick firm of London has put into operation a firm's pension scheme, which, while limited to foremen and officials of the company, has many features. As compared to some of the great corporation measures akin to it in the United States, the limitations as to probable pensioners may be regarded as too narrow. The worker at the bench or the lathe receives consideration with the foreman who may have come into the shops long after the time when he worked the foreman directly?



THE BEST PART OF HIS LIFE.

Weekly Payment Determines Pension. This pension scheme, however, operates in accordance with the Foreman's Benefit Society, and as to the individual, it requires only that he shall not be a member of a trades union. As the man works, the individual pays in weekly 18 cents, 25 cents, or 37 cents, as he may choose. The size of the payment and the years in which it is paid determine the pension which may begin at 60 or 65 years of age.

When the weekly total of payments has been made, the firm pays in with it a corresponding total, and the two sums are merged weekly into the banking account of the society. For example, a man who pays in 25 cents a week for thirty years is entitled to a pension of \$500 a year on retirement from service at the age of 65 years, and he continues working and paying his dues to the fixed retiring age of 65, he receives a proportionate pension above the \$500.

But under no circumstances can the man receive his pension until his service with the company is ended. A man may leave at 55 years, but his pension will be proportionately under the amount he would have received had he remained five years longer and paid his dues for those years. This difference each year will be deducted from the \$500 pension, which otherwise is payable for the sixty year minimum of first retirement.

"Fixed Retirement" Flexible Term. "Fixed retirement" at 60 years old, however, is a flexible term. That individual who may decide to work on longer and may leave his pension in abeyance and go on working. In this period his dues are not required to be paid and he works on under the same accumulation policy until when he does ask retirement his \$500 pension increases automatically in proportion.

But as to the manner of retirement, misconduct may be a cause, long after the foreman enters the service and has paid dues. Lack of initiative and incapacity may render him unnecessary after a time. He may die in the service. He may leave it at any time and of his own volition. He may tire of paying his dues and drop out of the pension class while retaining his place with the company. Every possibility of the kind has been figured in a money.

In the case of misconduct and uselessness, the man is discharged, receiving back the dues that he has paid in. If the person dies in the service of the firm, his administrator receives 90 per cent of the individual dues and 10 per cent of the corresponding dues paid by the company. Leaving the firm of his own volition, he receives back the dues at 25 per cent. Dropping out of the pension scheme, the individual gets his contributions, with 25 per cent interest. If the person is required to leave the service of the company for any other cause than misconduct, he gets his dues, 25 per cent of the company's contribution and interest on the whole at the regular interest rate. If the individual is "fired," he gets only the sum he has paid in, and without interest.

In the management of the Ellsick pension fund, a commission acts and the representatives of the company allow a majority of one on the side of the interested pension candidates, whether officials under the company or men in the foreman class. As between the officials of the company and the foremen of the ranks, the same rules and regulations regarding the fund apply.

In this way the pension fund of the London concern allows of no man's losing his pension, no man's being without it, and no man's being against his will, all else being satisfactory to his employers. It is the chance of death.

SOME WISE DON'T'S.

Don't live in the future. Most men can not stand the strain of taking care of today's work and worrying about tomorrow.

Don't talk against your enemies nor bank too much on your friends.

Don't imagine that things worth while are gotten easily. Gems are largely valuable because they are rare.

Don't let everyone know your every plan and ambition. A wise man knows when and how much to talk.

Don't deny yourself the comforts of life, but be sparing of the luxuries. Too much comfort is bad for most men.



THE ONE EXCEPTION IS THAT OF POLITENESS.

Politeness Doesn't Cost a Cent; but It's Scarce as Hen's Teeth.

By DR. FRANK CRANE.

THEY say that things which are rare are expensive. Diamonds cost so much because they are so few, and all that. Just there's at least one exception to this rule. It is politeness in these United States.

For it doesn't cost a cent and is as scarce as hen's teeth.

Just plain, ordinary, every day courtesy and civility is the most pleasing thing a man or a woman can have to offer. It sweetens the air. It cheers the heart. It tastes good. And it will get more things done in a minute than a grouch will accomplish in an hour.

And yet one who has to travel about much gets to expecting nothing but discourtesy and contemptuous indifference from the average employe.

On a dining car on a train coming out of Spokane a faded, weary woman with tired hair and sour face came to the door. Every seat at the tables was occupied. A man, seeing her standing there, arose and said, "I am about through, lady. You may take my seat."

She plumped herself down without the slightest acknowledgment of his kindness, and turning to him said: "I want some ham and eggs and a cup of coffee."

The man called the conductor and requested politeness. "Would you be good enough to get this lady some ham and eggs and some coffee?"

Then he bowed and went away. That was A. J. Barling, the president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway. He is what you might truly call a gentleman.

Two Courteous Out of 103.

I recently took a trip through Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois, and just for curiosity, I made a note of the number of officials, clerks, and so on, with whom I came in contact, who put forth an effort to be agreeable. Altogether I did business with 103 persons, including conductors, brakemen, porters, ticket agents, hotel clerks, and the like.



ANY NUMBER OF THEM DOWN WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF HIS KINDNESS.

How many do you suppose were afflicted with any sort of manifest desire to promote my comfort? Just two. They were two Irish waitresses in the Union station restaurant at Peoria. All the rest of the company were keeping up a successful grouch.

I remember the ticket agent at Des Moines. He kept me waiting fully five minutes while he conversed with a girl he called "Sadie." When she finally left I approached to get my ticket and was greeted with a gruff request to "be lively, please, what is it you want?"

I'm afraid I wasn't amiable myself, for I answered: "I would like about three things, if you don't mind. First, I want a little ordinary civility. Second, I'd like to bring your neck. And third, I want a ticket to Chicago, which I have been waiting here quite a while to buy, with my money in my hand."

The average American employe who deals with the public is distinctly disagreeable. Street car conductors snap you up. Bank clerks will not attempt to explain what you want to know. Telephone girls are snippy. Store clerks are indifferent. Waiters are careless and pay little attention to your needs—you never can find one after you have had your food placed on the table who will need another fork you have to go and get it.

Policeman Exception to Rule.

The one exception is that of policemen. Personally I can say that I have never asked a policeman for information but that I was

Politeness Hurts No One.

Politeness, as I remarked before, is dirt cheap. An agreeable face, a manifestation of human interest, and a little bit of heart will hurt no one.

The New York street car conductors probably take the first prize for impoliteness. In the first place, they seem to know nothing

about where the car is going, and, in the second place, they won't tell.

"Why don't you report cases of impoliteness?" asked a sleeping car company official once.

"Well, it's a little hard to define. You don't like to write to the superintendent that the porter could never be found when wanted, and told to 'step lively,' who were in line till the last, and gave you only ten minutes to get before getting off at your station; that the conductor would not stop to answer your question as to whether you would probably miss your connection at Grand Rapids or not; that the man at the car steps kept turning his head away while you were putting a civil question to him; that the ticket agent was very snippy and snide, and all such trivial things. Yet when these trifles pile up for several days they are heavy on the soul."

I don't belong to anything. I have no office. I am of no importance to anybody except my family. There are many like me. And in the name of this poor company who have to get out and hustle to get money for the rent, I do beseech the average employe to treat us with just a little courtesy.

Some day the wretched common herd who are packed like cattle into the elevated train and told to "step lively," who are being in torment on street car straps, who are beaten, despised and walked on by the \$30 a month brigade of public servants—some day they will rise and smite, and there will be a terrible revolution and some ticket chopper will get his wrist slapped.

There was something of a wordy fuss.

"You're a villain," said the fatherly man. "You're a d---," said Smith. "Somebody ought to hand you a dose in the face for your lack of consideration for others."

Next day Smith went to land a big order. He had been working for days to see the president of a concern, but was about to install new furniture in his office. The day was the day when the president, by letter, had agreed to give Smith an interview.

He went to the office. He sat in his card and he waited, full of confidence. He knew that he could sell the bill if he could get the president's ear. He was ushered into the office.

"Get out!" roared the president.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Smith. But he got. Who was the president? Who but the man whose feet Smith had kicked in his elevated car the evening before? He knew.

Smith is beginning to wonder if he hadn't better begin controlling his temper after hours he is going home on.

Do You Fall Short of Success? Maybe You're in Smith's Class.

By JOHN ARMAND.

SMITH is a city salesman for a firm of office furniture manufacturers. He is a pretty good salesman, but not a star. Smith wonders why this is. He has all the appearance, the assurance, the language and persuasiveness that ought to go to the making of a star salesman. He can go into the office of a busy man for years has taboos the firm's cause, he didn't like the other salesman, sit down, smile, and turn loose a flood of language that will make the buyer see Smith's firm in a new light, make him listen carefully, and end by giving at least an experimental order.

In spite of this, Smith doesn't rise out of the ranks of the mediocre. There are several men on the staff whose annual sales equal his, and they are far from possessing Smith's gifts. At that Smith can't understand it; but the other day he was handed a hint that he still is thinking about it.

Smith has not considerable of a temper. He is just egotist enough to become puffed a little when anybody begins to oppose his will and desires, and if said opposition continues and he hears of it, he takes it to heart, and presently he is good and mad. When he gets that way he doesn't care how far he goes, and he says or does what he pleases, and the other fellow does. He "loses his temper," and there's apt to be a little mess. Not that he ever lets himself go during business hours. He is too well trained, too good a business man to do that. He can take and swallow any opposition in the way of business, but after hours he quits being cautious.

The other night Smith was going home on

the elevated. There was plenty of room in the car and Smith walked toward the end. About in the middle of the car, middle aged man of fairly good appearance was busy reading his paper. He was so busy reading that he failed to notice that his well clad legs were extended well into the middle of the aisle. Now, the car not being crowded, it would have worked no hardship on Smith to have passed without trouble, but he was made of different stuff. The sight of the other man's carelessness irritated him. He deliberately kicked the feet in the aisle.

There was something of a wordy fuss.

"You're a villain," said the fatherly man. "You're a d---," said Smith. "Somebody ought to hand you a dose in the face for your lack of consideration for others."

Next day Smith went to land a big order. He had been working for days to see the president of a concern, but was about to install new furniture in his office. The day was the day when the president, by letter, had agreed to give Smith an interview.

He went to the office. He sat in his card and he waited, full of confidence. He knew that he could sell the bill if he could get the president's ear. He was ushered into the office.

"Get out!" roared the president.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Smith. But he got. Who was the president? Who but the man whose feet Smith had kicked in his elevated car the evening before? He knew.

Smith is beginning to wonder if he hadn't better begin controlling his temper after



ANY NUMBER OF THEM DOWN WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF HIS KINDNESS.



ANY NUMBER OF THEM DOWN WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF HIS KINDNESS.

In Munich one can read such posters as the following: "Beer is our national drink. No one has a right to touch this, our most holy possession. The beer that one drinks has infused its education is an old Munich proverb. There is a lot of beer in that so that it varies at present. Let us hope that the Government which is always so keen on the unemployed question will soon find it a job."

Some years ago—in 1896—the world was equally astonished to learn that one of the most beautiful paintings exhibited at the Salon was the work of M. de Men-
tholon, an artist who had no arms at all, only one leg and who had painted the picture with the one limb Nature had left him.

M. de Mentholon has a formidable rival in Mr. Beintram Hills, whose re-

John is a young lad for a pair of
years, and was born in the
human life originated in North
America and were originally on the badger
tribe. I was glad to like to live on man
are collected and preserved in
tubs of alcohol and no man could
be saved that Rothchild's men
and he had the heart to be a man
to prove that the Nile life is
the best of all things the world ever saw.
The Nile life will give a man
If anybody can find an entirely
recovered of life. I'll promise that Mr.

And the desecrated land made
 a little better box or
 wheel until the sea student
 by learning it's foolish tire-
 less to jump in the mor-
 less he goes. But most
 mers not trusted. Om-
 side about
 alist and innoce at the back
 as a) as it we. The other
 fairly cable is g used to a post
 chain or sort such rogue-
 fastener

arm in its place was the first little watch worn in the twelfth century in Normandy and in Italy. One face of 12 mores enamel and a cant's eye. The case of these in the world is Pierpont Morgan's now in the walties in the and can be worn in the smallest of them might cravat pin.

ed in the six
ng in Paris
shaped and
no bigger than
e only two of
b th us in Afr
sion. Many of
am of crosses
pendants. The
be used as a
distance its re-cess fitting
a quiet life in a man's life
part I would not be a mu-
miles long. This is a mu-
for such a fine W. might
birds in 26 lines and a
extent from the No. 10. P.
Folk along the whole of
and South America. If we
birds at the Equator they
the globe 163 times.

bers 31
 soldiers 02
 f 4 000 001
 too mal
 range ou
 on woul
 the South
 of Nort
 anged the
 ould circle

Some years ago—in 1896—the world was much astonished to learn that an African artist had painted a picture exhibited at the Salon in Paris. The name of the artist was not known to me, but I have seen the picture with the original artist standing beside it. The artist is a formidable fellow, an old Beethoven-like fellow, whose

[illegible]

first little watch were made in the
teenth century in Nuremberg in
and in Italy. One egg-shaped
of 14 mm. diameter and is no bigger
a cantaloupe. There are only two
those in the world and both are in
Pierpont Morgan's possession. Many
the watches use in the form of cross
and can be worn as pendants. The
smallest of them might be used as
travel pin.

variance. Its r'stress fitting members of a quiet cell is human-like. Soldiers of part I would find a in of 4,000 000 miles long. This is th's much too many for such a in. W'ould th' range of birds in 226 lines and all on would extent them th' North Pole to the South Pole along th' whole path of North and South America. If we arranged th' birds at the Equator they would circle the globe 163 times.

1

1

ROCHETTE CASE PASSES INTO HISTORY; SCANDAL UNFORGOTTEN BY PARIS

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

Another correspondent signing him
"F" writes:
"The late Lord Granville told
writer that in 1844, John Bright was

ANNOUNCING THE KINGS
• CROWNING •

and an army of painters had changed the gasolene engine machine. The body of the structure reminds one of a double deck street car on a slightly smaller scale. The engine is mounted on the whole of the top portion and below is the engine room in which will be installed two 60 h. p. steam engines.

From the front the machine tapers to a point like the stem of a boat, and ends in a beak or forward working rudder, which governs lateral direc-

controlling the elevation and equilibrium of the machine. The rotary lifters or gyroscopes are sufficient, the inventor maintains, to raise a weight of ten tons from the ground.

To satisfy himself as to the lifting power of the gyroscopes the inventor built a full-sized experiment machine in Colorado in 1907, and the series of tests which took place in May of that year were entirely successful.

(By PAUL VILLIERS.)

Death Absent From Village Eight Years

MADRID, Aug. 20.—The village of Albarracín, a few miles out of this city, has been free of death for eight years, an enviable record. For eight years, a single death has occurred there; a village doctor has left this, to him, congenial spot; and the chemist

CURIOUS CASE

closed his dispensary to open a restaurant. Part of the local cemetery has been converted into a kitchen garden and the sexton has applied for a license to sell beer.

Death Absent From Village Eight Years

MADRID, Aug. 20.—In the village of Cobena, a few miles out of this city, has not been a single death has occurred there. The village doctor has left this, to him, congenial spot; and the chemist has closed his dispensary to open a restaurant. Part of the local cemetery has been converted into a kitchen garden, and the sexton has applied for another situation.

MADRID, Aug. 20.—The village of Cobena, a few miles out of this city, has an enviable record. For eight years not a single death has occurred there. The

Fraternal Societies of Alameda County

Oakland Nest, No. 1007, of the Order of Owls will hold its regular meeting of the order next month, at which time the members have already made application for this branch, which is recognized as one of the leading fraternal attractions. It is proposed to assess each member one cent upon the death of any member belonging to the order, and with a total of 35,000, the standing of the beneficiaries will be increased to the maximum amount of insurance to be paid.

Two new applications were received at the last meeting of Oakland Nest, and one member was initiated. The degree team, comprising eighteen members, is being organized under the direction of Secretary Thos. L. Holden, and it is proposed to put on a novel initiation as soon as the team gets down to business. The June Past Worthy President Jack Henney of Oakland Aerle No. 1, Fraternal Order of Eagles, left for the Grand Aerle session in St. Louis last Thursday. He will make an effort to secure a special Oakland day for the next grand convention, which will probably be held in San Francisco in 1911. As this is Henney's third term as delegate to the national meeting, his influence in that body is considered strong, and much interest is being taken in the result of attendance, as there are many matters of importance coming up for consideration. The house committee is preparing another "high jinks" to be given early next month when a program will be presented to provide to each member of the Aerle during the present term. Many applications are being received at every meeting of the Aerle, and the introduction of the graduated scale of initiation fee.

ROYAL APCANUM.

Last Monday evening Sierra Council, Royal Arcanum, gave a ladies' night, an event which, with the lodge, which, judging from its success, will undoubtedly become an established custom, to be followed by dances and clubbing in Pythian Castle. The lodge rooms in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alameda streets, were crowded to their fullest capacity, and all present congratulated the committee, consisting of William J. Curtis and C. D. Parish, who were responsible for the most pleasant affair the lodge folk have attended. The evening was a very successful one, for a long while. A Victoria, just its fortune teller, was the attraction of the evening, and the family of John L. Dufane assisted in passing the time rapidly. During the evening, card games also featured in the success of the entertainment after which refreshments were served, and everyone joined in praise of the excellence of the program. Brother Hobbie, who was the champion proved himself the champion card player.

On account of the entertainment the regular business meeting convened at 7:30 p. m., Regent Frank W. Johnson presiding. At the meeting, the Sierra Council of the Past Regent Association, gave very encouraging reports of progress being made for new initiations. The union meeting was for the purpose of future to attract greater enthusiasm and improve for membership contest to increase the interest in the order.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

On Tuesday evening the officers and team of Athens Camp, No. 157, W. O. W., visited Bay Tree Camp, at Golden Gate Park, and assisted in the celebration of the anniversary. Although it was election night the neighbors had a very enjoyable evening, and were highly complimented for the ritualistic work.

Wednesday morning the camp met at the hall, Seventeenth and San Pablo. Head Organizer Van Hoeser, who has been stationed in Oakland, as outlined manager, visited the camp, and outlined his plan of campaign for the coming season. Neighbors Loring, Ender, Holliday, Mosier and Peacemaker were appointed to serve on the Alameda County team. The camp is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

The Royal Highlanders met in regular session Tuesday evening, August 16, in Pythian Castle, Twelfth and Alameda streets. The officers and members were in attendance, and had a grand entertainment for all Highlanders and friends Tuesday evening, August 30.

REBEKAH.

Oakland Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., will give a social dance on Saturday evening, August 27, 1910, at the hall, Michigan and Broadway streets. Louise Jacobson has been appointed chairman of the evening. The doors will be open to the public at 8:30 o'clock. Music has been secured for the occasion. The lodge will hold its regular weekly meeting, Monday evening, August 22, with a large attendance of members. Many visitors from neighboring lodges were present. The visiting committee, consisting of Sister Davis, who is in the King's Daughters house, as improving. The lodge appointed a committee to arrange for a 10-cent social and dance, to be held on Monday evening, August 22. A committee was also appointed to arrange for a prize wheel party, to be given on Monday evening, September 5, also a committee was appointed for the purpose of raising money for the Orphans' Home, to be held Monday evening, September 19. The good of the order was indulged in quite an interesting talk by Sister Alice White, P. M. G. of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge, of the charter members of the lodge as long ago as she could remember, was appreciated. Sister Daniels, P. D. D. F., of District No. 7, made some very interesting remarks on social and friendly relations, which were instructive. Brother Bern spoke of the meeting of the canton, to be held in October at Santa Ana, and Brother North gave a lecture on the subject of "The Activity of the Brain," which was very interesting to all. After the routine of lodge business was disposed of the lodge was closed.

The action of the lodge, of which Sister George Close was chairman, rendered the following program: Piano solo by Sister Eva Cox, recitation by Sister A. Salback; vocal solo by Brother H. Jones; vocal solo by Sister C. Williams. The rendition of which could not have been better. At the conclusion of the program a banquet was served.

On Tuesday evening, August 23, will be held the regular monthly dinner social of Caliente Temple at Pythian Castle. A very good time is promised to all who attend this affair.

The meeting of the Pythian Sisters, which was held at the Pythian Castle, is extended to all visiting Pythian sisters.

RELIEF CORPS. Appointor Relief Corps No. 5 will hold a whist tournament Thursday afternoon, August 25, at 2 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall, corner Broadway and Broadway. The proceeds to be used for the benefit of the relief fund. All members



MISS ELSIE PUMP, chaplain of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F.

EASTERN STAR.

Wednesday evening, August 24, Athens Chapter No. 27, O. E. S., will give its regular meeting at Masonic hall, Twelfth and Washington streets. The evening program will be the success of the lodge, which is the champion card player.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Last Friday evening Oakland Lodge No. 123 held its regular weekly session in Pythian Castle, 229 West Broadway. President Victor Ligda presiding. President Louis Debaroff is in the country for his health. He is expected to return next night. The business session was rapidly transacted. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

MACABEES.

The members of Argenta Tent, No. 32, Knights of the Macabees, held a fine review at its last Wednesday evening meeting. Five candidates were initiated in the first degree and four more applications were received and acted upon. The degree team, under Captain Thomas is getting in fine form, and will soon compete with any on this side of the bay. After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet room and the remainder of the evening was passed in dancing. Assembly No. 2 was held in the regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 20. It is the custom of the Americans to hold its open meeting on the last Tuesday evening of every month.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

NATIVE SONS.

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W. will initiate six candidates next Tuesday evening in Woodmen hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, and in the initiation ceremony will be followed by a smoker. The officers who will take part in the exercises are: J. S. Blum, president, L. Revig, first vice-president, L. Jackson, second vice-president, George Rier, third vice-president, C. D. Culver, marshal and Dr. P. C. Kleemann, junior past president.

AMERICANS.

Oakland Assembly, No. 2, the American Association, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 16, Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. There was a large attendance and a number of candidates were initiated. The evening was a very successful one, and the lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

NATIVE SONS.

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W. will initiate six candidates next Tuesday evening in Woodmen hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, and in the initiation ceremony will be followed by a smoker. The officers who will take part in the exercises are: J. S. Blum, president, L. Revig, first vice-president, L. Jackson, second vice-president, George Rier, third vice-president, C. D. Culver, marshal and Dr. P. C. Kleemann, junior past president.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

Albion Parlor, N. G. D. W., will hold a class initiation in Woodmen hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, Tuesday evening, August 23, when business of importance will follow the ceremonies. A class set will be initiated on that occasion. On Tuesday, August 23, the members of the lodge will be initiated into the order. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

ALL NATIONS DEGRATE.

At the suggestion of Barnard Estourmel de Constant, all nations of the world are invited to deplete the interior decorations of their homes and buildings on Tuesday, August 23, the members of the lodge will be initiated into the order. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

This will be a gala week for Piedmont Lodge, No. 172, Knights of Pythias, when the lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

The entertainment and dance given by Oakland Court, No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, Tuesday evening, August 17, in Woodmen hall, was enjoyed. The committee in charge included Brother Peterson and Sister M. Long, who were assisted by Sister Kell.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

NATIVE SONS.

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W. will initiate six candidates next Tuesday evening in Woodmen hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, and in the initiation ceremony will be followed by a smoker. The officers who will take part in the exercises are: J. S. Blum, president, L. Revig, first vice-president, L. Jackson, second vice-president, George Rier, third vice-president, C. D. Culver, marshal and Dr. P. C. Kleemann, junior past president.

AMERICANS.

Oakland Assembly, No. 2, the American Association, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 16, Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. There was a large attendance and a number of candidates were initiated. The evening was a very successful one, and the lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

CARNEGIE'S DREAM RAPIDLY NEARS REALIZATION

Palace of Peace Rising in the Grounds of Old Dutch Castle.

NATIONS TO CONTRIBUTE INTERIOR DECORATION

Tower Rises to Height of 260 Feet; Council Chamber Is Feature.

THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 20.—Andrew Carnegie's dream of a Palace of Peace will be realized in 1913 when the stately building now rising in the grounds of an old Dutch palace between the Hague and Scheveningen, will be complete. The building where the International Court of Arbitration is going, as Mr. Carnegie hopes, to "settle the quarrels of the nations and to bring war, as being built after the death of the eminent French architect, L. 1. Cordouanier.

The plans provide for a building of brick and stone, with roof of blue Dutch tiles. In character partly Flemish and Dutch, of a type reminiscent of some of the old Belgian town halls.

The main part of the palace is the ground floor. The entrance is approached by curving slopes, flanked by a magnificent terrace of flower beds.

On the left a tower rises to a height of 260 feet. The court or council chamber is a hall 70 feet long, 40 feet wide, and 32 feet high. Three handsome staircases lead to the upper floors.

A data for the tribunal rises at one end, fronting a great window. This chamber is connected by a corridor, lined with Greek and Roman statues, with the council chamber at the base of the tower. The remainder of the floor is taken up by reading rooms, consultation rooms and a vast rap library.

The upper floor is set apart for the permanent officials, and for the library of 200,000 volumes.

In the center of the building is a courtyard 144 feet long and 111 feet wide, with a fountain in the center. The building will be pumped. The tower is 260 feet square.

ALL NATIONS DEGRATE.

At the suggestion of Barnard Estourmel de Constant, all nations of the world are invited to deplete the interior decorations of their homes and buildings on Tuesday, August 23, the members of the lodge will be initiated into the order. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

This will be a gala week for Piedmont Lodge, No. 172, Knights of Pythias, when the lodge will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 23, at 8 o'clock. The lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

TRIBE OF BEN HUR.

The entertainment and dance given by Oakland Court, No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur, Tuesday evening, August 17, in Woodmen hall, was enjoyed. The committee in charge included Brother Peterson and Sister M. Long, who were assisted by Sister Kell.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

NATIVE SONS.

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W. will initiate six candidates next Tuesday evening in Woodmen hall, Twelfth and Washington streets, and in the initiation ceremony will be followed by a smoker. The officers who will take part in the exercises are: J. S. Blum, president, L. Revig, first vice-president, L. Jackson, second vice-president, George Rier, third vice-president, C. D. Culver, marshal and Dr. P. C. Kleemann, junior past president.

AMERICANS.

Oakland Assembly, No. 2, the American Association, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 16, Rice Institute, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. There was a large attendance and a number of candidates were initiated. The evening was a very successful one, and the lodge is showing much activity and the coming winter promises to be the most progressive in its history.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Lewis Golden State Chapter of the American Woman's League was held in Settlement hall, 1054 Donalson street, Friday evening, when the representatives assembled to discuss matters of importance to the organization. The chapter, through its organization and co-operation among its members is growing rapidly and work is being planned for the future.

Around the Library Table

Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers of Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

By Mollie E. Conners

There is something very spontaneous about Mrs. Rinehart's work. One finds one's self liking the author as well as her books. One finds one's self smiling at some of her literary methods, and heartily in accord with most of them.

It looks as if she grew rather tired of the disappearance of the state treasurer, and so she had him shot right in the middle of the book, and that mystery cleared up. But she grew to love, and that mystery deepened, until Aunt Jane's story is really the story of the book.

There is a great temptation "to skip" and read the last chapter, until one cries to one's self, "No, no, no," and a certain underlying "honesty" obliges one to read every word of it. Only she makes one read every word of it.

Meaning the word pictures scattered throughout the book are exceedingly good. One is given a clear sketch of the characters, and the story is told in a way that is both interesting and readable.

"Then, you occupied 'Lower Ten' and 'The Window at the White Cat'?" "When a Man Marries." "Now, the fun and the excitement come from a look in a window—'The Window at the White Cat'."

Mary Roberts Rinehart is the most popular writer of mystery stories in America. She is the only one who makes you laugh at the same time that she makes you shudder. She is the only one who can stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

In a carefully prepared review of the book one reads: "When a Man Marries." "The Man in Lower Ten." "The Window at the White Cat." "The Circular Staircase." "The Secret of the Old Dutch Castle." "The Secret of the Old Dutch Castle."

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

WHEN A MAN MARRIES.

"The best seat in the house, in the middle of the parlor, with no posts or stage, and a performance expressing from the start—that is the privilege afforded by Mrs. Rinehart's new book, 'When a Man Marries.'"

RULE OF RAILROAD FAST PASSING INTO HISTORY

Correspondent Declares Nineteenth Century Is Losing Its Hold on Twentieth; Real Victory of Crimean War

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The death of Florence Nightingale and Lord Spencer remind us of the passing of the older generation. Twenty years ago Europe was dominated by men born in the first half of the nineteenth century. Today the number of those who date back to the forties is very few. The twentieth century is emancipating itself from the hand of the nineteenth.

PARALYSIS STRIKES HIM.

Lord Spencer might have been prime minister in 1905 had he not been smitten down with paralysis. There was some talk of his being elected to membership in the House of Commons, but he was suddenly struck down by disease when he hoped it to be the crowning moment of their careers. For four years Lord Spencer, like Joseph Chamberlain, lingered helplessly, leading the tedious sumptuous life of a nobleman.

FARMERS BATTLE WITH MAN-HUNTING LEOPARD

Enraged Animal Rushes Into House Where Men Are Are Sitting and Attacks the Occupants

(By WILLIAM T. STEAD.)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A young British East African farmer had a terrible encounter with a leopard in a dining-room recently. The farmer had been dining with a friend near Nyet, and as they sat chatting by the fire his dog began barking.

GUARDS WITH CHAIR.

"I guarded with the chair, but it knocked that out of my hands and getting one paw home on my scalp clawed it and ripped it like a piece of cloth. I kept my feet, however, though I must have knocked me violently against the wall, for my shoulder was sore for weeks after."

DOG HAS PREFERENCE for One Policeman

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 20.—Fighting been bitten by the same dog so many times that the novelty has completely worn off. Patrolman Charles Walsh of the second precinct, complained to headquarters that the animal first bit him some time ago on the shin, a short time later it attacked him and snapped at his calf, and now, the policeman says, it bites him every time they meet. "The dog is owned by Samuel Ford, a well-known Trenton man."

SHOUT TO SCARE ANIMAL.

"Anxious to get out, it reared itself against the wall and pawed round about to the side of the room. We had no more hands, but we still kept shouting at it, thinking it good fun to scare the beast and that it would soon gain the doorway."

SHOUT TO SCARE ANIMAL.

"Anxious to get out, it reared itself against the wall and pawed round about to the side of the room. We had no more hands, but we still kept shouting at it, thinking it good fun to scare the beast and that it would soon gain the doorway."



SCENE FROM "THE POLICE INSPECTOR" AT THE ORPHEUM.

ORPHEUM.

If good comedy, dramatic interest and a generous sprinkling of frivolity go to make up a vaudeville program, it is worth while, then this week's bill of entertainment at the Orpheum promises to be all to the good. As a diversion for tired thinkers or as recreation for the weary or enured, the show offered by the Oakland Orpheum this week is most alluring.

No more pleasing announcement could be made than that winsome Josie Heather, the wee English comedienne who has taken Oakland by storm, has been retained for another week. A sharp encounter of wits between a clever detective and a rich criminal is the keynote of Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong's latest one-act drama, "The Police Inspector," which is to be performed next week at the Orpheum. The so-called "Third Degree" has been frequently used by dramatists for extorting confessions from suspects of low degree, but Messrs. Greene and Armstrong are the first to present on the stage the idea of an inspector of police putting his skill in this process against the wit and keen brain of a great man of unquestioned social and financial standing.

Gus Schike's Bama Girls, in the musical frivolity, "Toy Shop Pastimes," will be included in next week's Orpheum program. Jimmie Lucas, one of the best comedians in vaudeville, and Josephine Fields, a talented soprano, are featured in this act which is rich in song, dance and lively repartee and introduces picturesque scenery and a handsome and dashing girl chorus, who costume beau-

tifully and tastefully. Stepp, Mehlinger and King, three talented young fellows, will present a most enjoyable singing and instrumental act next week at the Orpheum. Mehlinger, the soloist of the trio, is an excellent pianist and the assistance rendered him by his associates, one of whom is a banjoist and the other a pianist, contributes to their success. The three include a variety of an operatic travesty which is admirably rendered.

Lou Anger, the German soldier, who will appear at the Orpheum next week, has just concluded a very successful engagement as the principal comedian of Henry W. Savage's New York and Chicago shows, "The Gun Messengers." In this comedy, Anger describes the trials and tribulations of a soldier in a very humorous manner.

The tenacious act of the Four Fords surpasses anything of the kind seen here in beauty of setting and general "class" and will be a feature of the program again this week. Granville and Rogers, who live up to their designation, "Two Odd Felloes," will also appear again this week. Their cleverness and drollery have scored heavily during the first half of their engagement here.

What is said to be the funniest of all the Ryan-Richfield series of the Meg Haggerty sketches will be presented by these clever artists this week, when Meg will be seen as an M. D.

YE LIBERTY.

Izetta Jewel continues to be as popular as ever with Liberty audiences, and this

TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS
Phone Oakland 711. Home Phone A-8333.
Week Beginning SUNDAY MATINEE,
AUGUST 21.
MATINEE EVERY DAY!

"THE POLICE INSPECTOR"

A Dramatic Playlet
By Clay M. Greene and Harrison Armstrong

Gus Schike's

"TOY SHOP PASTIMES"

With Jimmie Lucas and His Dancing Girls.

The Entertaining Trio

Stepp, Mehlinger and King

Presenting an Original Idea in Music, Comedy and Song.

LOU ANGER

"The German Soldier"

JOSIE HEATHER

Winsome English Comedienne Direct from London Music Halls.

Thomas J. Ryan and Mary Richfield

Presenting Will M. Green's Laughable Skit
"MAG HAGGERTY, M. D."

GRANVILLE and ROGERS

"Two Odd Felloes"—Song and Laughter Without a Story.

NEW ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

Last Week—Great Topsy-turvy Triumph

FOUR FORDS

Real Brothers and Sisters—Producing Dancing of Deary Style.

PRICES—Evenings, 30c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1. Matinees (except Sundays and Holidays), 10c, 25c, 50c.

Here Is a Great Bill

Starts Today

Be!!

Features to Please Big and Little Folks

Anita Diaz Trained Monkeys
Rawson & Clare Cute and Cunning Just Kids
ESTELLE WORDETTE....."A Honeymoon in the Catskills"
MURRAY K. HILL....."The Jolly Monologist"
ROSE & ELLIS.....World's Greatest Barrel Jumpers
ALFARETTA SYMONDS, with Ryan & Adams in New Surprises in Song and Dance.

YE LIBERTY

DIRECTION H.W. BISHOP
PHONES OAK 73, A 3073
ENTIRE HOUSE
ALL PERFORMANCES

TODAY—Matinee and Night—LAST TWO TIMES OF

SAPHO

With Izetta Jewel, Sydney Ayres and a Great Cast of Favorites

THE COLLEGE WIDOW

The Comedy Success of the Decade.

IDORA PARK

COMING
ELLERY'S BAND

BEVANI GRAND OPERA CO.—MATINEE TODAY—EVENING PERFORMANCE 8.15.
"RIGOLETTO"
Reserved Seats, including Park Admission, 50c, 30c, 10c and 5c.
FREE BAND CONCERTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
TELEGRAPH AT 847E.



MISS MARIBEL SEYMOUR IN "FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON" AT THE YE LIBERTY.

week is scoring a complete personal triumph in the title role of "Sapho." Her performance of the unhappy French beauty is a splendid piece of emotional acting, and she is ably assisted by Sydney Ayres and the full strength of the stock company. The dramatic is to be on for the final times this afternoon and evening.

"THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

Next week will see Miss Jewel and the stock players in comedy—the only real comedy, in the full sense, of the week, that she appears in during her present season. The vehicle selected is "The College Widow," George Ade's best-known dramatic work which has earned for itself the right to be called "the comedy success of the decade." Since after season it has gone on amusing the theatergoers of every city of note in the land, and that it has just none of its attractiveness is already proven by the unusual interest that is being displayed in its coming presentation at the Liberty.

The scheme of "The College Widow" (it could hardly be called a plot), is the rivalry between two inland colleges, Englewood and Atwater, which finds its most potent vent in the annual Thanksgiving football game. Englewood has provided Billy Bolton, a famous football star, with a scholarship, for the purpose of getting him on her team but through the machinations of the College Widow, Atwater is persuaded to remain at the latter college and wins the all-important football game, as well as the widow's hand.

"The College Widow" is the sort of comedy that one does not need an atlas to follow. Its humor is straight from the shoulder, and in the best vein of its accomplished author. There are nearly twenty-five distinct character types ranging through the play, which will allow of each of the favorites of the Liberty company being seen to excellent advantage. Izetta Jewel has played the title role many times before and the same is true of Sydney Ayres in the role of Billy Bolton, although neither have been seen in the place in Oakland before. Maribel Seymour will make an excellent "The College Widow," the prominent "waitress," Henry Shimmer, an amusing national, as Bolton's father, and George Webster, as the eccentric professor, George Friend as the under-graduate, and "Silent" Murphy, James Gleason as "Pud" Hicks, Mrs. Gleason as the chaperone, and Robert Harrison, as the coach, will each be seen in roles for which they are splendidly suited. In addition to them there will be all the other favorites of the company, as well as a large force of extra people and the play will be given a scenic equipment of unusual attractiveness.

"The College Widow" is to be seen for positively one week only, after which Miss Jewel enters into the final week of her engagement in "Captain Links of the Horse Marines."

IDORA PARK.

But four days remain of the Navassars Girls' Band engagement at Idora Park. For today, their farewell Sunday, the fifty young ladies have arranged an interesting program at both afternoon and evening concerts. All lovers of music, famous or popular, and the music announcement that the Navassars are to be at Idora for but a half week more, is sufficient to bring the devotees of music to Idora not only for the week, but for the next four days. Of the many excellent bands which annually give free concerts at the big park, none enjoys the popularity with all classes of music lovers as the Navassars. Besides playing selections which appeal to the trained as well as the untrained musician, the girls present a charming picture in their dashing costumes. On Tuesday afternoon the Navassars will present a variety program in the theater, their farewell program being played on Wednesday evening.

"Rigoletto," the most popular opera in the repertoire of the Bevan Opera Company, will be on the bill for today, both matinee and evening; Monday and Tuesday, "Traviata," Verdi's famous opera, will be produced by the Bevan's for the first time before the Idora open-air stage on Wednesday, and will run for the remainder of the week, with matinee on Thursday. The "Love Tales of Hoffmann" was originally announced to be the bill for this week but will be reserved for next week, the farewell week of the Bevan company at Idora.

Of the many operas which the Bevan people have successfully produced during their six weeks' stay at the amusement park across the bay, none received such favorable comment as "Rigoletto." To again hear Albert Bevan's performance of the title role of the opera, the cast for "Rigoletto" will be the same as on its

THE BELL.

What will doubtless prove the stellar feature of the season for the kiddies is Anita Diaz's Monkeys in the new bill at the Bell theater this afternoon. These Simian wonders perform marvelous feats. Their exhibition is not only interesting, but is also very amusing.

"A Honeymoon in the Catskills" is the title of Miss Wordette's vaudeville playlet, which will furnish its quota of laughs. Miss Wordette is seen in the role of a newly married wife on her honeymoon. Vaudeville's rare gem, Alfaretta Symonds, will be seen in a rural oddity, "Just Keds." It is a composition of songs, pathos and laughter. The characters portrayed are those of a country girl and a country lad in which plenty of scope is given to introduce their inimitable oddities. Alfaretta Symonds, assisted by Ryan & Adams, will be seen in a variety of songs, pathos and laughter. The characters portrayed are those of a country girl and a country lad in which plenty of scope is given to introduce their inimitable oddities.

For the second attraction of his return engagement at the Princess, San Francisco, Ferns Martin offers an elaborate revival of "Honeymoon," the most successful musical comedy that ever came out of England. It will be presented for one week only commencing with the matinee performance today, and since the performance of "Honeymoon" the most popular musical comedy of the season, it is a great pity that the opera has lost none of its sweetness, none of its wondrous appeal.

ALCAZAR.

James K. Macdonough's farewell week in the Alcazar, commencing next Monday evening will be devoted to a revival of "Samson," the play in which his highly successful season was opened. Since then he has appeared in four other wide-variety characterizations, but none of them has created the profound impression scored in this dramatic role. The demand that he be restored has been so insistent that the management considered it good business policy to substitute it for another play which had been

EVERYBODY WILL BE THERE—THE BIGGEST SHOW OF THE YEAR.
The "T. M. A" BENEFIT
In Aid of Sick and Charity Fund
MACDONOUGH THEATER
THURSDAY AFTERNOON.....AUGUST 25TH
1:30 CONTINUOUS UNTIL 5:30
ATTRactions FROM ALL THEATERS:
50c ONLY—TICKETS—ONLY 50c
"NOW HELP THE SHOW FOLKS"



SAXOPHONE SEXTETTE, NAVASSARS LADIES BAND AT IDORA PARK.



ANITA DIAZ, WHO PRESENTS A TROUPE OF TRAINED MONKEYS AT THE BELL.

scheduled for Mr. Hackett's final week in San Francisco. His latest presentation promises to be even more remunerative than those of "Honeymoon," "The Prisoner of Zenda" because of the many people who were absent from the city during its initial run.

There is no difference of opinion as to Mr. Hackett's treatment of the leading role of "Samson" that of Maurice Franchard, the copper king, who by sheer force of will has risen to a position of prominence by the most exclusive circles of Parisian society. The actor throws the whole force of his soul and his remarkable ability into the impersonation in the quiet scenes of the first and second acts he displays a mastery of the art of suppressed emotion and in the third act he advances to the climax in a way that keeps the spectators spellbound and rears in a certain call until the applause dies through sheer fatigue on the part of the audience.

PRINCESS.

For the second attraction of his return engagement at the Princess, San Francisco, Ferns Martin offers an elaborate revival of "Honeymoon," the most successful musical comedy that ever came out of England. It will be presented for one week only commencing with the matinee performance today, and since the performance of "Honeymoon" the most popular musical comedy of the season, it is a great pity that the opera has lost none of its sweetness, none of its wondrous appeal.

QUEEN PAYS VISIT TO COUNTESS CORA

Surprises American at Work in the Garden: Hurt at Attack.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Cora, the Countess of Stafford, who is one of the most popular and successful American hostesses, was the recipient of a special honor a few days ago. Lady Stafford and her husband, Mr. Kenneth, have taken up residence in the beautiful Norfolk House, London. The Countess Queen Alexandra, who has been in London since her arrival from San Francisco, spent the entire afternoon with Lady Stafford. This is the first visit Lady Alexandra has paid since the death of King Edward and it came as a complete surprise.

Lady Stafford was engaged in gardening and dressed in old clothes when the Queen's motor car came up the drive. Lady Stafford attempted to run down the steps and change her clothes, but Queen Alexandra smilingly refused to allow it and insisted on viewing the countess at gardening.

The Queen looked natural in her widow's weeds, but her dress was less impressive to such an extent that everyone who addresses her is obliged to shout without meaning to do so as the Queen is very sensitive on it is subject.

Those knowing Alexandra intimately say that she is deeply grieved by the death of King Edward, and that it is with a heavy heart that she is obliged to pay her visits to her and against paying her a pension of \$25,000 yearly. It is well known to the royal household that Alexandra is profuse in gifts to charity. The fact that she is a large part of her income is devoted to charity makes her visits more heart.

Willing to Recognize Red Cross in War

CONSTITUTIONAL, Aug. 20.—The Turkish government has informed the Red Cross that it is willing to acknowledge the "Red Cross" in time of war on condition that the Red Cross will call for help from the powers which signed the Geneva convention.

Grave Diggers and Undertakers Fight

PARIS, Aug. 20.—A conflict between Paris grave diggers and undertakers has resulted in a battle scene at the great cemetery of Montmartre.

GRAY HAIR STOPPED

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR COLOR keeps no tangles, Simple, Clean, Harmless. Certain. Conveniently applied in the privacy of your home. Sold for 25c. Don't experiment with new things and risk ruining your hair. Contains no lead, salicylic acid or other harmful ingredients. Recommended and used with satisfaction by thousands. At first-class druggists \$1.00. Sample and Book free on request.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO., SAN FRANCISCO.

Circus SUNDAY MONDAY Sept. 4 & 5

SHOW GROUNDS—Forty-second Street and San Pablo Ave.

BARNUM BAILY

GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

THE THRILLER SUPREMACY
DESPERADO'S TERRIBLE LEAP FOR LIFE
THE BALLOON HORSE ASCENDS TO CLOUDS OF THE BIG TENT AND DESCENDS VIA SHOWER OF FIRE
Capital invested \$3,500,000
85 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS
60 ACROBATS and The Patty Franks
41 Riders and the Great Knights
400 CIRCUS ARTISTS
1230 PERSONS
700 HORSES
40 ELEPHANTS
100 CAGES OF WILD ANIMALS
60 AERIALISTS and The Sieglitz-Silbons
400 CIRCUS ARTISTS
GUTTERINGLY NEW GORGEOUS STREET PARADE
Big, New Complete
Longest, Richest Street Parade Ever Seen
Admission tickets and reserved seats will be on sale circus days, at THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICE, 1054 Broadway, at exactly the same prices charged at the regular circus ticket wagons.

BEE-HUNTING

By Anne and Bannister Merwin

JOHNSTONE frowned intently as he adjusted to his shoulders the bambu frame, with their squares of scarlet silk.

He stood upon a rise of ground in a big field. Buttercups and daisies spread a white and gold pattern over the thick green grass. The e was a scent of red clover and bees at their self-appointed task, twanged like tiny violas.

But Johnstone was not bothering him self much with the picturesqueness of the spot. A store's throw distant rose a hillock, and beyond it lay another field shut off at its farther side by a high hedge.

"I believe I can make the hedge to do it," he said to himself.

"Here goes!" He ran swiftly along the top of his knoll, cleared the end of it with a long jump and glided off into space.

Half way across the second field the summer breeze died down, the impetus of the aeroplane slackened. Then the hedge approached. Johnstone raised the front planes a bit, the wings lifted in a last spurt and he topped the highest bit of the hedge, clearing it a tremendous kick as he passed over, and the scarlet wings sunk gently to earth, depositing Johnstone at the feet of a little brown creature who dropped a pair of opera glasses and stared disbelievingly.

"I beg your pardon," said Johnstone.

"I was looking for a bee," said the girl.

"I must have frightened you," went on Johnstone.

and reached for her opera glasses.

"Thank you," said the girl, taking them. "Are you—are you on your way—nowhere?"

"I have arrived," replied Johnstone. "I go a little farther each day. To day I tried to make the hedge."

The girl had been staring at him. Her brown eyes were big and solemn like a frightened child's.

Suddenly she sank to the ground, buried her face in her hands and rocked to and fro.

"I have frightened you half to death," cried Johnstone remorsefully.

He tugged at the straps that held his wings, but the girl looked up and waved at him a small protesting hand.

"Oh, don't please don't take them off," she begged chokingly. "I'll not laugh any more." She searched for her handkerchief. "Please keep them on. It wasn't really funny, only I'd never seen any before—close to. They're lovely. And it's such a nice way to go about, isn't it?"

She rose, wiping her eyes. Johnstone now had the planes off, they were lying two big streaks of scarlet on the ground. The girl pointed toward them.

"Oh, would you will you please let me try them?"

She raised an adorable little face to Johnstone, who hardened his heart and looked upon her coldly.

"Certainly not," he said.

No woman's light laugh at Johnstone's with impunity.

"You are angry," said this suddenly, of eyed, bee-seeing person. And I don't blame you. But I was looking for a bee—her mouth quivered again.

"A bee?" questioned Johnstone.

"Yes, I am bee hunting. But what are bees compared to flying machines?"

"Bees are flying machines," said Johnstone.

"Oh, yes, of course. And you are sure quite sure?"

As she asked the question she nodded her brown head toward the scarlet mass on the ground.

"Yes, quite sure," replied Johnstone very decidedly.

The girl sighed, then walked a few steps away and picked up a brown box from the grass. She looked around vaguely.

"I must have dropped the opera glasses again," she said. "I'm always losing them. They're rather nice."

Johnstone returned them to her for the second time. She smiled at him.

"I shall tell father that I have seen an aeroplane and a man flying it," she said. He will be interested."

Good morning."

"What is the box for?" asked Johnstone.

"There is honey in it. A bee goes in and then out again. You follow the bee. Good morning."

"That is where you need the wings," said Johnstone, relaxing to a smile.

"They would be convenient," admitted the girl.

"But one can walk after a bee very easily. When you lose him you wait a little and always another bee appears."

She looked at Johnstone speculatively.

"Good by," she said again.

"How far do you follow then?"

"It depends."

"On what?"

The girl sank down on the soft grass again and laid aside her box.

"You must know," she explained patiently, "that bees store their honey in a tree."

"Not in hives?" asked Johnstone. "I thought—"

"Wild bees" still with an air of patience. "Then you find the tree and cut it down."

"A simple and natural process," commented Johnstone. "An ancestral oak for a couple of dollars' worth of honey."

The girl rose to her feet.

"It isn't such an exciting sport as flying," she said.

"But, after all, no one hurts the bee and one can always use the ancestral oak in one's ancestral fireplace."

Her sunburned, freckled face looked pleasantly on Johnstone.

A fruited sunbonnet hung at her neck, and her brown-checked gingham dress was open a bit at the front. She held the sugar box carefully under one arm, half bare arm, the thumb glass hung carelessly from slim brown fingers.

Of a sudden it seemed to Johnstone, interior by voice, and professor of mathematics, a education, that a personally conducted bee hunt was the one thing craved.

He remarked with diffidence, "If you're quite sure won't be in your way, I'll be used."

The girl looked startled for a moment. Then her solemn eyes—eyes that belied the noble mouth—took on a soft shining.

"Of course there's really no reason why you should be in my way. The fields are wide enough there are plenty of cigar boxes and I'll be back."

"You know I mean in a way," she said.

The brown little face flushed under its tan, but she looked why not?" she asked.

"Let me take the cigar box," said Johnstone.

"Perhaps it had better be the opera glasses," returned the girl.

On a shaded knoll they rested after a time. The cigar box, with its seductive contents was set to lure some passing bee into its depths. But the bees drinking was a mild, uninterfering sound, and several bees had their fill while this conversation went on.

"And you really mean it yourself?"

"Well, no, not exactly. I'm surprised on an old idea. I think in time I'll get it, so it will be practical."

"I'm sure you will. And you're really the man who lives in the dear little trolley-car house?"

"Father and I have often wondered who had the ingenuity to make use of that stranded car. It must be very delightful to do quite what you want to do. Now, I can never do quite what I want to do, or, if I can, it is only for a very short time."

"Poor child!" thought Johnstone, "she longs to live in town, I suppose."

In town where she'd lose all this simplicity, this remarkable attractiveness, this—

Not that I want to live in a trolley-car," laughed the girl.

"I should say not," cried Johnstone.

"What a wonderful sound laughter is!" he thought.

"Like a bird's song," he rippling water, "like—"

"What do you want to do?" he asked earnestly.

She looked at him with a little anxiously at Johnstone. His tone was unexpected.

"There goes a bee!" and Johnstone found himself on his feet and watching anxiously for two big brown eyes that were hidden from him behind opera glasses.

Don't say you want to go to town where you would be spoiled. I'll find myself protesting.

I won't say it," she said, her eyes still hidden. "I'm almost quite contented—at the lodge."

So she was, he judged, a daughter.

It is a lovely little place, scented Johnstone warmly.

"It is," agreed the girl. "Sometimes I think I ought never to want anything different. The bee went in that direction." He pulled the sunbonnet over her head, and started across the field. Johnstone walked beside her.

Of course, you have your books in winter," said he.

"I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

lars and polished shoes? All gone! Fused and melted into the glorious happiness of walking through the sun fields, with brown eyes that glanced from under the pink frill of a sunbonnet with a wonderful mouth that curved into smiles, with a little slim figure that floated along on white canvas shoes that scarcely crushed the grass beneath them.

Ma v t r e e s they stopped, losing the trail for the fight of the bee as not easy to follow. The little brown honey bearers spiraled upward, paved in a r, the i shot away—diminishing dots against the blue.

Into the woods they wandered. Her gaze was upward among the higher trees and runlets. But Johnstone hid no eyes for the bees, he watched the sweet upturned face and touched her arm gently to guide her when her steps were threatened by the roughness of the untrodden way.

Presently they heard a faint humming. They were at the base of a great gnarled trunk, a huge tree, a very monarch of the woods.

This is our tree," said the girl, "see! She pointed to a hole twenty feet above them. Through a hole in the trunk busy little workers were passing in and out. Then she looked at him and her face sobered.

"It is an ancestral oak," she said, "and I have my books now," said the soft voice.

"What are they—my last?"

"Cook books, mostly."

Johnstone tried to see her face, but the front of the

The girl's eyes dropped for a second, but came again bravely to his.

"What if we do not know each other—by name?" he went on. "I can say to you I am a teacher of mathematics—for my living. An inventor—from love of it. I am respectable. Oh, little girl, what does all that matter? You are you and I am I—and we have met!"

"We have met," murmured the girl.

"You are the lodge keeper's daughter, sweet, true, pure, is one of God's girls. I know it. Can't I see? Haven't I eyes, oh little girl?"

He dropped on one knee beside her and took her unresisting hand in his.

I had heard that such things had happened to others. He winced.

The girl put her hand to her throat and a sob shook her.

I have never loved in love coming like this—till now. He went on.

Then a terrible, went over her whole body and her head dropped, but he heard a faint answering whisper—till now.

He laid her hand and laid a gently on her knee. He said, "I still expect to see you, little girl, when I shall see you. I'll tell you, she laid her face, and long ago had into each other's eyes. Then she placed two good little hands in his.

There was a small lodge along the road from the ancestral oak, their oak of betrothal, Johnstone called it.

The girl's hand reached down to him.

"I know it," she replied with a lovely smile.

In a few minutes an old woman came out with a tray. She faintly scowled at Johnstone and she set the tray down with unnecessary strength.

"She is very deaf," said the girl. "You needn't try to talk to her."

The old woman came out after a time and scowled over their dishes to see if there was anything they wanted, but the girl waved her away.

"There's nothing more is there?" she asked Johnstone.

And Johnstone, his mind on one thing, said, "Of course I must see your father."

The girl sat up straight in her chair.

"Couldn't we—put it off—a little?"

"No," said Johnstone firmly. "I must tell him right away what has happened."

"Yes," said she meekly, "of course you must."

"But," he went on to encourage her, "I have five thousand a year now and more before long. And he can surely see how I love you."

Looking into his eyes the girl thought, with a throb of joy, that was almost pure that her father or any other man would surely see that he loved her. She was indeed looked and pleased her father on his shoulder.

"Oh, my dear," she said, and her face thrilled to his ear, "I will try, I will try to deserve it."

Around the corner of the lodge and into their Eden came a tall burly man. He called out to the girl.

"Where in the devil have you been, Alice? Lord Seiden's over at the lodge raising merry can because you didn't meet him. Roberts just telephoned me you were here."

"I have decided not to marry Lord Seiden's father."

"The deuce you have!"

The tall burly man groped for his glasses, settled them on his nose.

"What's all this nonsense?" he began. "Who what—why it's Professor Johnstone!"

"It is," said Johnstone.

"Is it?" asked Alice.

"I am glad to meet you," said the man eagerly. "I'm decidedly interested in that machine of yours. Groton was telling me that you were doing wonders with it."

"I

WHEN IT COMES TO RIDING ASIDE OR A-STRIDE



MISS PARR MOUNTING A "BUCKER"

The Cowgirl and Not the King of England Sets the Fashion for America. The King Says the Side Saddle Shall Come Back, but the Cowgirl Declares It Is Beyond Recall.



It was many days before they would give me permission, and then only after I had made their lives miserable with my entreaties. They had firm faith in my ability to master any ordinary prairie horse, but a bucking horse is a different proposition. His hostility to man is inbred and often irremediable. However, I finally made my debut as broncho buster, and kept my seat in the saddle for less than two seconds.

I recall vividly that the brute leaped in the air and then shook himself like a dog, struck the ground with a thud, made a dozen swift straightforward pitches, suddenly changed ends and began zigzagging back with drunken lurches, known in cowboy parlance as "sun-fishing." In this midair flight and drop I took at that period I was pretty badly bruised, but was ready again next day. In a week I was as confident, as courageous, and as capable as most of the cowboys. Nowadays the height of my delight is to tussle with an equine outlaw of the worst type, and generally the victory is mine.

Here are some of the instructions to the woman who would ride a bucking horse, born of my experience: Mount quickly and get your feet in the stirrups. Grip the horse's sides firmly with your limbs, for your balance depends largely upon this. Don't hang to the saddlehorn, or, as we say, "pull leather," for your head will be bowed toward the ground, you won't be able to see what direction your plunging beast is taking, and you will be jolted much more freely than if your position is upright. Keep your reins tight and your head high, for once he gets his nose between his forelegs, or "swallows" it, as we say—and he will try desperately—your control, and probably your seat, is gone.

READY FOR A "PLUNGE"



"IF ONCE HE GETS HIS HEAD BETWEEN HIS KNEES—IT'S ALL OFF"

but the example of the women of the prairie is fast overcoming it. We girls of the west notice in the parks and on the highways that our sisters are fast abandoning their former favorite seat.

Side Saddle a Passing Institution.

Many saddlery houses have entirely stopped the manufacture of the side saddle on account of the small demand. They are producing a dainty padded cross saddle. In the city stables, too, it is now unusual to find a side saddle. A well-known stableman in Oklahoma City, Okla., told me that he would not permit a side saddle to be placed on one of his horses. The unevenly distributed weight of the human body in side saddle, he said, frequently injured the horse's back and the strain caused internal injuries. The tight stirrings required for the side saddle in order to keep it from slipping, he added, had done permanent harm to several of his animals.

The long equestrian skirt necessary for wear with the side saddle is a dangerous adjunct. If the horse falls it is impossible for the rider to protect herself. The flowing cloth becomes entangled in hoofs and straps and the rider is at the mercy of the frantic, prostrate animal. It is generally an easy matter for the woman with divided skirts to free herself from cross saddle of the fallen horse.

I recall a New York society woman, whose name is familiar all over the country, as an owner of blooded saddle horses who spent several months in the west last summer. She brought her side saddle with

her and was quite scandalized at the sight of us girls galloping over the plains in cross seats. In a week she had returned her side saddle east and was sounding the manifold praises of the cross saddle. She discovered that the only purely natural position was in the saddle of the ranch. She had never before appreciated, she said, how cramped and twisted her figure had been. She found, too, that she was able to dismount and rest and remount, whether alone or attended, and she found that when one position became tiresome there was a variety of others she could assume for both rider and horse.

The best fun in the world is to ride a bucking horse. Any girl who is able to hold her seat on a common saddle horse in emergency can do it if she has nerve and is ordinarily strong. And, once accomplished, she'll have more real, natural fun than any pink tea, or theater party, or tennis game ever yielded.

I fully believe that if the modern city horsewoman wants to taste the real delight and zest of equestrianism, she should tackle a bucking broncho. Of course, it takes nerve and courage, but I'll guarantee a few trials will convert the weak muslin, indecisive female into a self-reliant and muscular person.

First Adventure with a Bucker.

When I first told Miller brothers, at Elles, Okla., that I was going into the corral and mount the buckers along with the cowboys, they laughed derisively and remarked that my announcement proved that I possessed one of the prime requisites for the undertaking—a weak mind.



MISS PARR COUCHING AN "OUTLAW"

MISS LULU B. PARR WHO RIDES THE WORST OF THEM

Of the few matters appertaining to style and fashion upon which King George V. of England has issued a ruling, the decree that orders the side saddle to be used by Englishwomen easily is first.

The king has announced that no woman mounted astride will be permitted to ride in the park or Rotten Row. His majesty has become alarmed at the increased popularity of riding astride for women, and at one fell swoop he has issued the mandate which will make the fashionable Englishwoman return to the long, side saddle skirt of her mothers for wear in riding. The wish of the king is absolute in such matters. From now on the side saddle will resume the place in England from which the astride style of fashion had moved it.

But while King George may change with a word the Englishwoman's way of riding, his word is not law, or anything like it, on the side of the water. No royal, no social leader sets the style for the American horsewoman. She rides astride, but she does so only because the cowgirls of the western states have demonstrated to their own and other women's satisfaction that this is the best, the safest and the most natural way to ride. The cowgirl here is fashion's arbiter in this matter. The edict of the king will not bring back the side saddle in this country. Its day is declared to be gone. The cross saddle is the thing. In the following article Miss Lulu B. Parr, a professional broncho buster, explains why it is the western cowgirl, and not the king of England, that sets the riding fashion for the large and rapidly growing army of American horsewomen.

BY LULU B. PARR.

We girls from Oklahoma have always used the cross saddle, and that is the secret of our good riding. The eastern city woman who does not ride astride contends that she cannot get as firm a "hold" riding man fashion, but that is because she is too easily discouraged. A little patience and practice will soon make her a convert.

In riding academies all over the country efforts are being made to relegate the side saddle to the oblivion of the hoopskirt of our grandmothers, and all women lovers of the horse should rejoice. False modesty instigated both the hoopskirt and the side saddle. Comfort, and grace, and freedom of movement condemn them both.

Astride riding had its origin in this country on the vast reaches of the western prairies. There it is a practical necessity. The western woman is frequently in the saddle for hours at a time. She acts as mail carrier and purchasing agent for the household, and trading points are generally miles distant from the ranchhouse. Often she joins in the roundups of the cattle, in which she is as proficient as the cowboys, and it is not unusual for her to take a twenty mile jaunt for visit or festival of the plains. No woman could endure these equestrian undertakings in the side saddle, with its impossibility of changing position.

There is an innate prejudice in the minds of the feminine residents of the cities against the cross seat.

The Oakland Tribune.

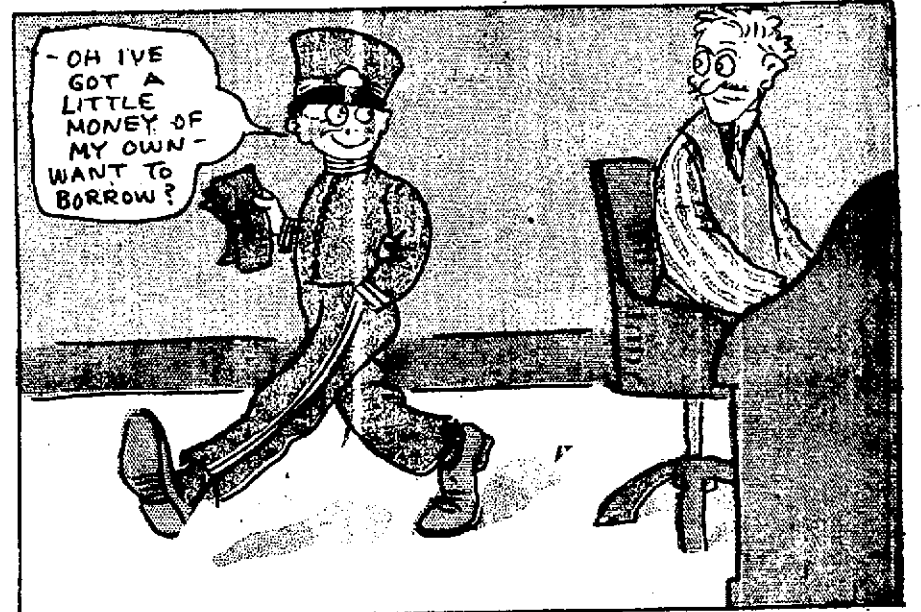
AUGUST 21, 1910

DANNY DREAMER

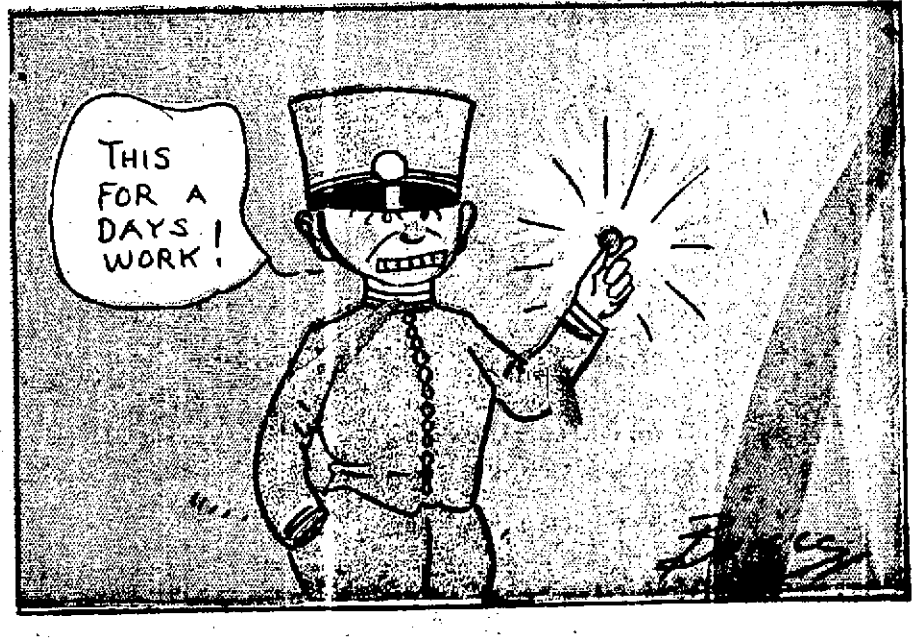
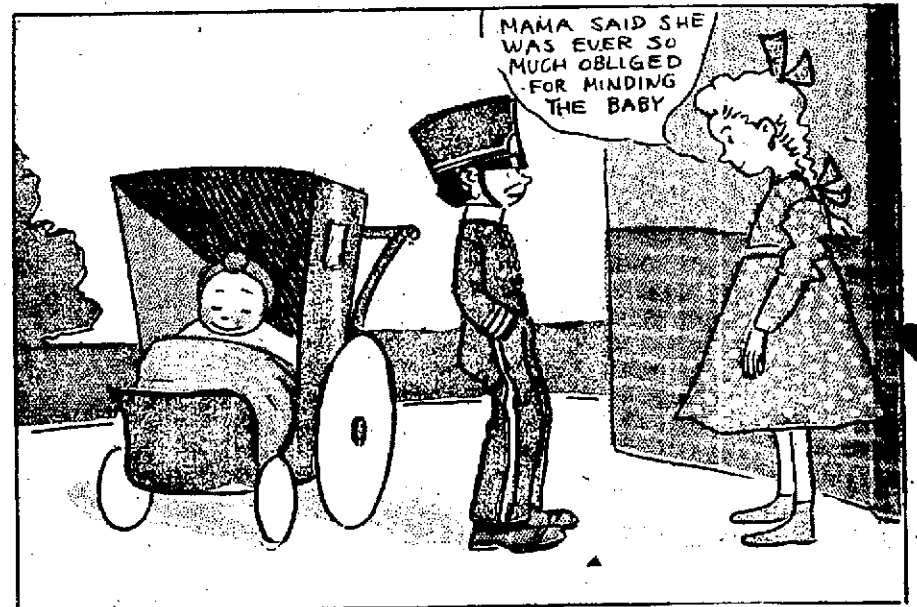
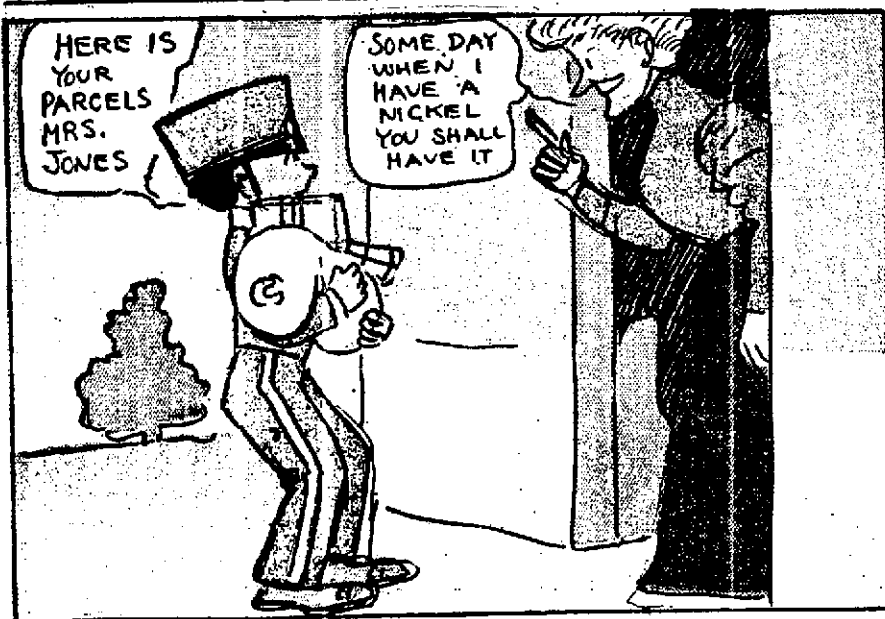
(Copyright: 1910: by The Tribune Company, Chicago, Ill.) Trade Mark Registered



DANNY IS GOING TO BE FREE AND INDEPENDENT. HE WILL PICK UP A LITTLE MONEY LIKE THIS HE THINKS—



BUT! HERE IS THE REAL STATE OF AFFAIRS. IS IT NOT DISCOURAGING?





JIM'S EXPERIMENT

By BETH BRADFORD GILCHRIST

THE five o'clock trolley from Putney dropped a boy at the Fairport station just three minutes after the train he had planned to take pulled out. This bit of tardiness left an unwelcome hour on the boy's hands. He took a turn through the waiting-room and tried to look quite at ease while he wondered whether he would have the ill luck to run across anybody who knew him. In one corner a bronzed young fellow of his own age was trying to persuade a collie dog to beg for a cracker. The boy strolled over and looked on.

"That's a fine dog," he remarked. "Yours?"

"No, he belongs to the station, I reckon, or else strayed in. He is rather a beauty, isn't he?" And the brown-faced boy fondled the collie's head. "Going far?" he asked.

"New York."

"That's jolly. So am I. Been down for the summer in Maine; just going home. Same with you maybe?"

The first boy shook his head. Then a great desire to explain matters overtook him. "No," he said, "I live over in the next town. New York's only the end of the land journey; I take the steamer there. I'm going to Panama." He tried to bring out the last sentence casually.

The brown-faced boy stopped playing with the collie. "Panama? I say, this is jolly! How are you going? I mean, is it just for fun or for work or—why?"

"My cousin's got a position down there; he's an engineer, you know. And he's invited me to go along."

"My, but that's great! I say, you're quite an ad-

"Know him? Why, of course. We've lived—" Then he shut his mouth. When he stopped to think about it, there was not a boy in Putney with whom he did not feel better acquainted.

"Because," went on Gordon, "if you don't know him well, it seems to me you've been a bit hasty, not quite fair. Maybe he has his reasons and good ones. You ought to give him the benefit of the doubt, just as you would to a fellow you didn't know very well."

Gordon waved his cap to a man who came hastily into the waiting-room. "My father," he explained. "Do you know, I used to feel about him just the way you do now about your father. That was before we got acquainted. Oh, but my father's great! He's the best friend I've got and the jolliest. See here, Bradstreet, I reckon your father's worth getting acquainted with, more so than most. I heard father say once when he'd finished reading one of his books, 'There's a man worth knowing.' Hullo, here's the train." Gordon began to collect suit cases, golf bag and the miscellaneous paraphernalia of summer sports. The tall man strode toward them.

Jim Bradstreet held out his hand suddenly to the brown-faced boy. "Good-bye," he said. He swung out of the station, his head up, the light of determination in his eyes, and caught a passing car for Putney.

Twilight had fallen when he reached home. In the dusky garden he could see his father busy over his favorite rose-bushes. He looked big and strong and gentle, not at all a ferocious man, nor one likely to drive his only son to the desperate strait of running away.

That Saturday proved to be only the first of many, and on week-days Jim and his father were no longer strangers to each other. As the winter wore on, snow-shoeing, skating, skiing kept them together for hours, traversing the white fields, skimming over the shining lake, flying in long leaps down the oiling snow-covered hills. Their confidence in each other's sympathy grew as the weeks passed. Jim brought to his father his boyish puzzles and often shared with him his day-dreams. And the man's mature sense imparted to the boy balance and steadiness and breadth. Sometimes as they sat in the library, each at work, Mr. Bradstreet would glance up and, catching Jim's eye, read a loud some sentence, his own or another's, that had struck his fancy, certain of the boy's interest if not of his full appreciation, and not infrequently glad of his fresh, youthful point of view.

So it came about quite naturally that one day his father spoke to Jim of the book he was writing. Mr. Bradstreet was reticent in such matters. He seldom mentioned his own literary affairs, and when he began to speak to his son about them Jim recognized it as final proof of a degree of intimacy his most daring fancies had failed to picture. In the pride he felt at becoming his father's literary confidant, he at first gave no thought to the book as a possible rival. But gradually, as with the wearing on of winter the book grew and added pages to pages and his father's absorption in it grew also, an old idea returned to Jim's brain, the feeling that he had expressed to Philip Gordon, a sense that what his father cared for most in all the world was his work.

One day he overheard his father speaking to a friend of many years' standing. "It is the best yet, Madrose," Mr. Bradstreet said, touching with a gentle lingering gesture the pile of closely typed sheets on the desk. "I'd like to be remembered by it. I would willingly risk my reputation on this one book. Why, do you know," he laughed a slow laugh of humorous self-appreciation, "I am grown positively maudlin about this story. I am as timid over it as a hen over her one chick, and that a duckling! If anything should happen to it—nothing can. You see it is my dearest possession."

The very next day Jim was sent by his father to return a book to an elderly invalid friend. In the course of conversation the old gentleman spoke to Jim of his father's new book and of the enthusiastic hopes the author had for its success.

"I've got to beat that book," Jim whispered to himself on his way home.

Spring deepened through a mist of young green into the fuller tones of summer, and Jim and his father prepared to spend the long vacation together. Hitherto they had been much apart in the summer. July of this year saw them established together in a cottage that clung to the skirts of the bigger hotel perched above a translucent Vermont lake. Mr. Bradstreet found it easy to work there. He had been too deeply in the swing of it to leave the book behind, and for several hours each day he wrote steadily. Meanwhile Jim amused himself with the youth of the hotel and cottages. He was quite used to being pointed out to transient visitors as the "son of James R. Bradstreet, you know, who is summering here." But the young people hailed him with no allusions to his father. Among his contemporaries Jim needed no references.

He was beginning to feel himself baffled and sometimes he felt he almost hated the story he had gloried in a few months before. He was not used to playing a secondary role.

Toward the end of August Mr. Bradstreet was called away suddenly and Jim was left for a day or two to keep bachelor's hall in their three-room apartment.

"Oh, yes, he will be back very soon," the boy explained to an interested group of ladies on the hotel piazza. "In fact, I expect him this very evening. Mrs. Gray. No, it was not sickness at all, Mrs. Bacon. Lonely, Mrs. Green? Oh, I'm coming on first rate, and there's a fishing trip that will keep me busy this morning. I see the fellows are waiting—if you will excuse me—" and Jim bowed himself off.

Mid-afternoon instead of noon saw the return of the anglers. From the point where they had struck into the woods they rowed swiftly, hungily back toward the hotel landing.

"Hello," cried Ned Fellowes suddenly. "I wonder what's doing over there by the hotel?"

There were signs of uninvited activity about the hotel, men, women and children, guests and employees, could be seen running across the lawn. Several of the women carried pitchers and pails, the men were unwinding a coil of hose. From over the trees that shut out a view of the cottages puffed a delicate spiral of smoke.

The first boat turned a bend in the lake.

"It's a fire!" cried the boy in the bow, twisting his head around. "It's a fire! Row, fellows, row! Don't let's miss it!"

"I say, it's yours, Jim," shrieked an excited voice. "It's your cottage!"

"Yes," said Jim quietly. "Keep her head steady, Bill." With long strokes he sent the boat ahead of the others, darting in a swift streak toward the hotel pier.

Jim had seen at a glance the location of the fire, and there was room for but one thought in his brain.

At the landing he sprang out and raced across the grass and down the little stretch of shaded road. Smoke was pouring from every window of the cottage where were his and his father's rooms. The crackle of flames came to him as he ran; he could see forked red tongues licking at the roof. Now a cascade of fire poured through the windows on the south—his own rooms opened to the north. Two or three men played a futile stream of water on the roof, others strove to bring into action two more lines of hose.

Employees of the hotel urged the guests back out of danger; they made a cordon around the cottage.

"Keep back, please."

"Nobody else allowed inside."

"Can't let you through, Mr. Jim—it's a furnace in there. Here, stop that boy!"

The one idea had kept its place preeminent in Jim's brain as he ran. His father was gone, and his father's manuscript lay in his care. His father's words, "If anything should happen to it—it is my dearest possession," seared themselves on his consciousness. There was no envy now. It did not occur to him now to wish to beat the book. He swerved a little from his straight course, passed the head waiter who had forbidden him passage, and darted into the burning cottage.

When Jim awoke to consciousness some hours later he felt rather than saw, for his eyes were bandaged, that there were people by the bed.

"Dad," he whispered tentatively.

"Yes, Jim," answered his father's voice close to his ear. "Here I am, my boy."

Jim felt very tired and very uncomfortable, but anxiety welled up within him. "Dad, is the—did you find the book—all right?"

"The book is safe, Jim," said his father. "And then suddenly his voice hurried on with a little catch in it, 'Jim, boy, what did you think I cared for that wretched book compared with you?'"

A warm feeling stirred at Jim's heart. He tried to move the hand that lay on the corner. It was big and heavy with bandages and hard to lift. His father understood the movement and laid his own on the poulticed fingers. Jim smiled, content, but still a little bewildered.

"It isn't a wretched book," he contradicted, weakly. "It's a bully one, the best yet, and—you said you'd like to be remembered by it."

"You are the book I'd rather be remembered by, Jim," said his father gently.

COPYRIGHT, BY THE CENTURY COMPANY



Little boy Blue, awake, awake,
And see how merry your charges make!
Through field and garden their course they steer,
And the mischief they're doing,—oh, dear, oh dear!

I see them now, as they wander far,
With never a thought of a fence or bar.
I hear them laugh,—I'm sure I do,—
As they think of the trouble they've made for you.

Ah, little boy Blue, this wisdom keep,
That much may happen when one's asleep;
And he who'd harvest his field of corn
Must keep his eyes open, and blow his horn.

Smallest Dog in the World

By HELENE H. BOLL

THE Princess Windischgratz is the granddaughter of the Emperor of Austria. When she was but about eleven years old she was known and loved as "the little Princess Elizabeth."

There lived a baker in the city of Vienna whose wife was particularly fond of the little Princess Elizabeth. This baker's wife had, in 1894, a tiny white dwarf dog given her, which was so small that, when full-grown, it could sit on a lady's hand. So small a dog had never been seen before, and people often came to the house on purpose to look at it.

It was Christmas eve. The baker's wife dressed herself in her Sunday best, put the dog in a basket lined with pink satin, and went to the palace where Elizabeth lived. No stranger was allowed to go into the palace except by permission. She showed the dog to the guards and they were so delighted with it that they managed to get her into the palace, and when once in, it was not very difficult to obtain permission from the court authorities to see Princess Stephanie, the mother of the little Princess Elizabeth.

"Your Royal Highness," said the baker's wife, "hope that you will allow me to present a little gift to your daughter this Christmas eve"; and then she uncovered the basket with the tiny white dog in it.

Wasn't the Princess Stephanie delighted with it? And of course the little Princess Elizabeth was. She loved it more than any of the rich gifts which she received for Christmas. The dog remained very small and never grew to be more than five inches high.

The Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegie

By CHARLES F. LESTER

THE Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegie,
They met by the shore of the violet sea;
'Twas Midsummer Night, and the moon shone bright;
He was dressed in purple and she in white
And a fairy-wind blew o'er the sea.

"Oh, Sweet Little Girl!" said the Quaint Squeegie,
"A measure, I pray you, come dance with me!
'Tis Midsummer Night, and the moon shines bright;
To dance with you I should deem a delight,
While the wind blows over the sea!"

Said the Sweet Little Girl to the Quaint Squeegie,
"A measure, with pleasure, I'll dance with thee!"
So that Midsummer Night, while the moon shone bright,
They danced and bowed in a manner polite,
And the wind blew over the sea.

Then the Sweet Little Girl and the Quaint Squeegie
Said good-by on the shore of the violet sea,
While the moon so bright, with its ruddy light,
Still shone through the magical Midsummer Night,—
But the fairy-wind fled from the sea.

Debby's Dilemma

By CAPT. HAROLD HAMMOND

"AUTUMN" was the awful word that Debby couldn't spell.
With other words it seemed to her she got along quite well.
The teacher kept her in one day until she could remember
The spelling of "the season which ends with bleak November."

For one half hour poor Debby sat, but memory failed to aid her.
Or bring before her saddened eye the word which had delayed her.

At last, when deep dejection seemed to shut out every hope,
A happy thought broke through the gloom, and Debby ceased to mope.
"How stupid of me, silly—why, it isn't hard at all!
Few people call it 'Autumn' and I surely can spell 'Fall'!"

Random Rhymes

By NIXON WATERMAN

SILENT LETTERS.

Of vowels, all—good, better, best—
The loud, round "O" is noisiest:
The rest have ways more laudable
Because they're all in A-U-I-E.

PRUDENCE.

THOUGH the doctor's thoughts may be at war
With those who seek a cure,
He has to keep his temper, or
He'll lose his patients, sure.



BEFORE THE MEN COULD COMPREHEND HIS INTENTION HE DARTED INTO THE BURNING COTTAGE.

venturer, aren't you? I'd like to hear about it—if you care to talk, you know. My name's Gordon, Philip Gordon."

"I'm Jim Bradstreet. There's nothing much to tell. I meet Jack—that's my cousin—in New York and we sail to-morrow. It's hot in here. Come out on the platform, won't you?"

Gordon shook his head. "Got to keep an eye on the duds over there. Checked all yours? Or do you travel light?"

Jim Bradstreet flushed. "I'm not taking much. I'll get what I need in New York. Father doesn't approve of my going," he blurted out. "He wrote 'no' to Jack's letter inviting me to visit him down there and he doesn't know anything about this."

Gordon looked at the other boy seriously. "I see," he said; "you're running away."

Jim nodded.

Gordon smoothed the collie's head with slow fingers. "How'd it come about?" he asked.

"Oh, we argued it back and forth. Father threw in my face all the schemes I'd ever had and declared that in three months this would have gone the way of all the rest. Couldn't see this was different. It wouldn't be of my leaving school—even for Panama. Said when I was eighteen I might decide for myself on China or Patagonia and he wouldn't oppose me, though he wants me to go to college. Said Panama would keep. I got wrothy. Two education enough, more than many chaps get; and besides I want to see the canal in the making. Father thinks I don't know what I want, but I'm old enough to decide for myself. It's my own life anyhow—he hasn't got to live it."

"He's got to see you live it," said Gordon soberly. "But how about your cousin? Will he take you along—now?"

Jim nodded.

"Oh, I'll have to explain things to Jack, but he's got sense, he'll understand my reasons, and he'll be able to stow me away somewhere, I guess."

"What's to hinder your father telegraphing your cousin right off to-night when he misses you?"

"He won't miss me. He won't know anything about it until he gets my letter after the steamer sails. Except and I don't see much of each other, we're alone father for the servants, and I'm often off all night at some fellow's. He's too deep in his books—he cares more for them than he does for me." Jim spoke quite simply, without bitterness, but with conviction.

Gordon studied him attentively for a minute. "Is your father James R. Bradstreet, the writer?" he asked.

Jim nodded.

"Oh, I say," remonstrated the other boy. "My father likes his things," he added. "He says they're great."

There was a little silence. Philip Gordon was trying to imagine himself and his father in a like situation.

"He'll miss you," he said.

"He'll have his book, the new one. Oh, no, he won't really mind."

"I don't believe it," flatly declared the other boy. "Fathers always do. Why mine—do you know your father very well?" he asked abruptly.

Jim Bradstreet stopped fumbling with the bills and glanced in his pocket—his allowance had opportunely fallen due the day before, an ample monthly income—and stared at the questioner.

But as for getting better acquainted with him, Jim discovered it no easy task. One great difficulty lay in Mr. Bradstreet's utter ignorance of the purpose underlying his son's loiterings in the hall, his frequent excuses for a trip to the garden when his father was busy there, his unwelcome lingering over meals and his unusual talkativeness. When Jim entered the library with an awkward, "I think I'll study here, if you don't mind," his father would nod a pleasant acquiescence and turn to his work again, leaving Jim to his books with a consideration for his son's study hours that would have quickly unseated the boy's lips had he understood it. He did not know how his father watched him while he struggled over a tough problem in algebra or wrestled with a knotty passage of Cicero.

It had never taken Jim long to get acquainted with any of the boys he knew. He grew impatient of delay; had he given up Panama for this?

Two weeks had dragged their unsuccessful way through Putney, and Jim's ardor had dulled to a somewhat discouraged persistence when, turning a corner in company with a half-dozen boys one Saturday afternoon, he caught sight of his father swinging down the other side of the street, heading for the woods and fields on his usual Saturday afternoon tramp. An idea struck Jim.

"I say, fellows," he cried, "you'll have to excuse me this afternoon. Sorry—Good-bye."

He sprinted after the tall, striding figure.

As the rapid steps that overtook him brought his son's face alongside, Mr. Bradstreet stopped abruptly. "Why, Jim! What's the matter? Anything wanted?"

"Oh, don't stop, father. Keep on, please. I just wanted to ask—do you mind if I come along?"

All that afternoon father and son tramped the country roads. Through the fields they pushed, explored thicket-tangled woods, investigated a swamp, examined the forsaken nests of a flicker and a humming-bird, and exchanged opinions on every subject that occurred to them from sermons to snoring rabbits. When they came up the maple-guarded path together five hours later, hot, dusty, tired, Jim's eyes were shining happily.

"It's been bully," he cried. "You're better company than any boy I know, father. I wish I'd discovered it sooner. May I go next time?"

"Every time, Jim," answered his father, heartily. "They have been pretty lonely, these rambles of mine. Come every time you like."

The words were simple, but the man's hand rested for a minute on the boy's shoulder. Jim liked to feel it there. He spoke out in unstudied fashion the thought that was in his mind.

"Do you know, dad," he said, "I rather fancy we'd make a pretty good pair of pals."

Upstairs, Jim, as he scrubbed his hands, was saying to himself, "Some day I'll tell him how near I came to being in Panama this afternoon."



AT the king's staff-headquarters at Gits-hin there was great activity. Aides-de-camp dashed back and forth with messages; groups of Prussian officers stood about talking earnestly; while all around were columns of marching infantry, struggling teams of artillery, and dashing squadrons of cavalry.

It was scarcely light, but his Majesty the King of Prussia was up and fully dressed. He was seated in his tent, closely studying a map. On one side of him sat a gaunt, clean-shaven man, his long bony finger indicating some spot on the chart. He was Field-Marshal Von Moltke, commander-in-chief of the Prussian armies in their campaign against the Austrians. Opposite the soldier sat an imposing and burly figure—that of Count Otto von Bismarck, then Prime Minister of Prussia, and later Chancellor of the German Empire.

The three sat in consultation for some time, the soldier pointing out to the king the plan of attack, while the statesman ever and again flung out some suggestion or sought information.

It was the day of the battle of Königgrätz, and a crushing blow was to be delivered by the Prussian armies at their Austrian opponents.

At seven o'clock the council broke up, and king, soldier, and statesman came out from the tent. Just as the Prussian monarch prepared to mount his waiting horse, he turned toward Count Bismarck and in a tone of apology said: "Have you a cigar in your case?"

An onlooker might almost have detected a shade of disappointment pass across the face of the Iron Chancellor as he hastily drew out a well-worn leather cigar-case and handed it to his king.

"With pleasure, your Majesty," he said. The king opened the case, but the next moment closed it and returned it to his minister.

"I should do ill to deprive you of your last cigar," he remarked. "I know only too well their value out here." In vain Bismarck pressed him to take it. He resolutely declined, and the case with its one lone cigar was returned to its owner's pocket.

The king's servant, overhearing the conversation, endeavored to obtain a cigar from some of the staff, but without success. Among all the officers of the King of Prussia's staff there was but one cigar, and that lay in the case of the Iron Chancellor.

All through the day he guarded that cigar as a miser guards his gold, and looked forward in happy anticipation to the hour when he should enjoy it after victory. Soon after eight o'clock the king and his staff reached the line of battle, and the cruel panorama of strife was spread before their anxious gaze.

At noon in the orchard near Sadowa the king and his officers were resting, and once more the thoughts of the Iron Chancellor turned toward his lone cigar. He drew it forth from the case, and lovingly turned it over and smelled of it. How he longed to light it and inhale its fragrant smoke!

A cry came ringing down the Prussian front:

"The Crown Prince! The Crown Prince!"

The long-anticipated hour had arrived, and reinforcements were at hand. The king remounted his horse, and, attended by his generals and minister, spurred forward to meet his son.

Forward, close behind the surging tide of battle, followed the staff-headquarters, and the Prussian leaders observed with growing satisfaction the staggering lines of the enemy. Long columns of Austrian prisoners began to pour past them. Captured cannons and standards followed. Victory was settling upon the German arms, and the Austrian retreat was fast becoming a rout.

"Forward! Forward!" were the orders, as position after position fell into the hands of the victorious troops; and at length Count Von Moltke turned to his royal master and calmly announced:

"Your Majesty, our triumph is assured, and our only thoughts need now be the pursuit. I beg of you to rest awhile."

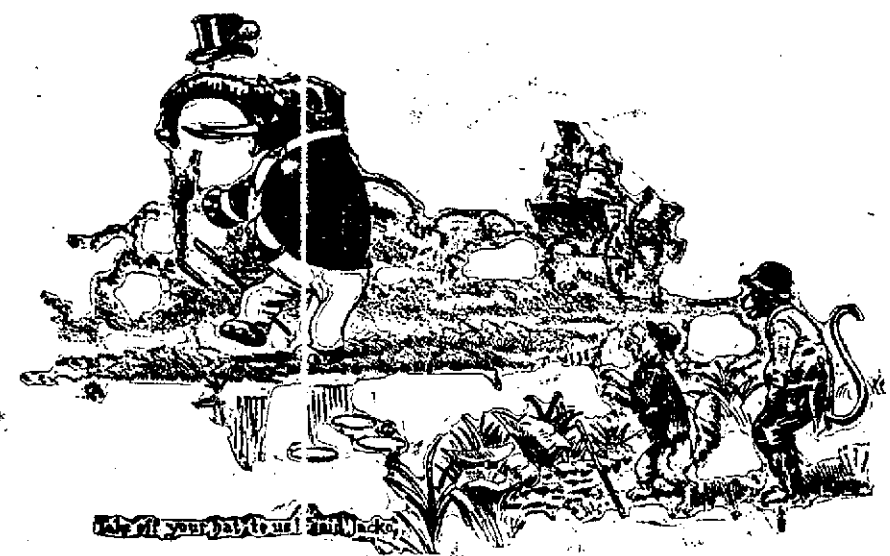
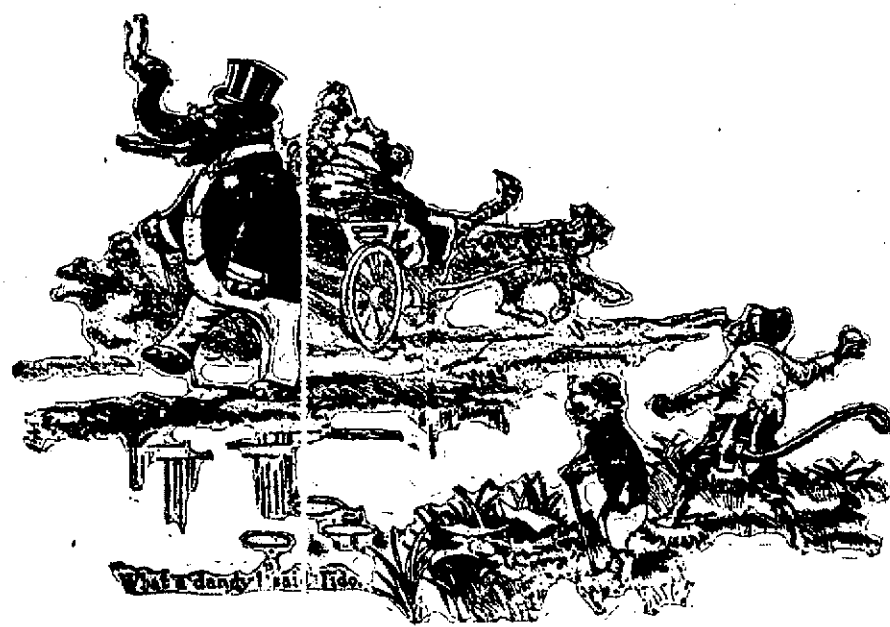
Wearied and exhausted, the little party turned their horses' heads in the direction of a farmhouse which stood at the edge of the orchard, and the stern face of Count Bismarck lighted up with pleasure in anticipation of the treat that was now in store for him. His beloved, his last cigar, could now be enjoyed in the rest of the hour of victory. Eagerly he brought it forth and was about to place it in his cigar-holder. Just then an agonizing groan close at his side attracted his attention, and, looking down, he beheld a poor private of dragoons lying upon the ground wounded in both arms. He was begging for something to refresh him. Bismarck hastily felt in his pockets. He had a purse well filled with gold; a silver-mounted penknife; a match-safe; many papers and odds and ends; but, alas! nothing that would be of aid to this poor fellow. As he yet lingered, wondering what he could do, he noticed the wounded man's eyes rest with an almost appealing look upon the precious cigar he held as yet unlighted in his hand. In a moment the count understood. The poor fellow was longing for that cigar! Bismarck turned his head away to hide the struggle that was taking place within him. Could he give it up? After all the long, weary, nerve-racking day, was he to be deprived of his treasured reward at the very moment of its enjoyment?

In an instant he was off his horse, and cutting off the end of the cigar he placed it between the soldier's teeth. Tenderly he raised him, and then bending over him he struck match after match in the strong wind that was then blowing before he succeeded in lighting the cigar. With a long-drawn-out sigh of satisfaction, the wounded man inhaled a draft of the soothing smoke, and then closed his eyes in quiet contentment to await the arrival of the surgeons and the ambulance.

Thus it came about that a few minutes later one of the king's aides-de-camp found the Prime Minister walking slowly away from the wounded soldier, every now and then looking back with a mingled expression of sorrow for his wounds and sympathy with his enjoyment of the only cigar that could be found on the battle-field.

Politeness in Jungleville.

Drawn by I.W. Gabor



THE GRIZZLY BEAR

By J. M. GLEASON

AN early blizzard surprised a huge grizzly bear while he was still looking for a safe place in which to "hole up" for a good long sleep. He probably did not like it at all, but his face showed no change, doubtless because he could not possibly look uglier if he tried. His wicked little eyes rolled about in search of comfort: a good, warm, well-protected hole under a tree or among the rocks, or even some such dainty morsel as a small animal or bird hiding away from the storm. The noisy roar of the blizzard as it swirled down the mountain-side drowned the solid pounding of his huge feet and the scraping of the long, ivory-like claws against the rocks. Suddenly he stopped short: a varying hare, not yet quite white, was sleeping in the shelter of a little bush near by. He had almost passed it, when, out of the corner of his eye, he detected a tuft of pinky-white fur; a few cautious steps, and, with a growl, his mighty foot came down. He growled just a fraction of a second too soon: there was a flash of pinky-white, two long, white legs shot out like lightning, and the paw struck the warm spot where the hare had been sleeping.

What a monster he was as he stood there, looking about! His eyes small, dull, and sullen, his long head swinging slowly from side to side on the powerful neck, the fringed under lip dropped loosely, making a hideous grinning expression and exposing the lurid gums and the strong, yellow teeth. The driving sleet clung to his coarse coat, giving him a still more grizzled appearance. His long claws, curved like simitars, were worn flat on the ends, where they struck the ground with a snap as he walked.

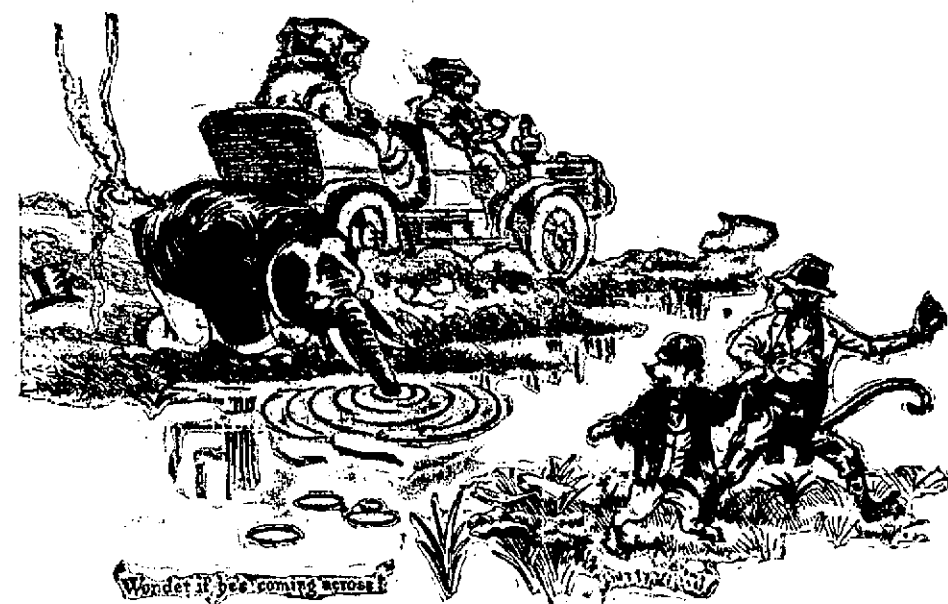
Was ever animal more fitly named—Grizzly Bear?

The very sound of the word evokes a host of grim, fearsome pictures; and his scientific title, *Ursus horribilis*, is even more significant. In captivity he stalks restlessly to and fro, or more often swings round and round in his narrow prison; the great paws may be stretched through the bars to seize and draw in some offered morsel of food, but there is no joyousness in the action or any expression of pleasure. All the other bears are more or less playful; some of them very much so, affording, when in captivity, endless amusement for the spectators. Who has not watched with delight the mighty romping and wrestlings of the great white bear of the frozen north, or the never-ending games of the various black bears? Funniest of all are the smooth-coated little Malayan sun-bear and the shaggy black sloth-bear of India that Kipling has made so familiar under the name of "Baloo." But the grizzly never plays and apparently never feels happy; if he has not a grudge against the whole world, he at least is not going to add to its amusement if he can help it. The cubs, of course, like all young animals, are playful, but their mother never joins in their frolics. She takes good care of them, however, and they roam about, hunting and sleeping together for a couple of years, when the youngsters independently wander off and shift for themselves.

In the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting the grizzly was a very different affair, and no animal on the American continent was more dreaded, his fierceness and vital force when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long, single-barreled, muzzle-loading rifle, with its one round lead bullet, was altogether inadequate for such a contest.

It is a strange thing, too, that while the grizzly bear is an omnivorous feeder, living on anything from roots and nuts to steer and buffalo meat, he has never been known to devour human flesh.

In the days of Kit Carson the grizzly had not learned to look upon man as a foe to be shunned at any cost, but the quick-firing magazine rifle has taught him that if he possibly can he must keep out of man's sight. He has now been driven back into the almost inaccessible solitudes of the northwestern Rocky Mountains, and the sportsman who wishes to add his pelt and dangling necklace of claws to his collection of hunting-trophies, must travel far and endure much hardship and labor, for "Old Ephraim," as he was called by the Western pioneers, is as cunning as he is fierce.





Let me tell you something, boys: Those slingshots I have made for you recall the time when I thwarted two of the toughest looking specimens of humanity it ever has been my misfortune to see. And I prevented them from abducting a royal princess by inventing and employing the slingshot. Yes, sir, I am the man who invented that deathdealing instrument. I've kept the secret from the inquisitive world owing to my extreme modesty. It was a great success; that first slingshot, and this is how I came to build it.

OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES

(Copyright 1910 by The Tribune Company Chicago, Ill.)



①

I had prepared a trap for capturing a couple of desperate characters on arriving in Codeantomdee, but several days passed and I had no occasion for springing it. One day I strolled along a mountain path and came upon a couple of lovers. They did not see me and I turned my back to prevent embarrassment.



②

I was retreating when my attention was arrested by a sibilant sound coming from the opposite direction. I turned and peered through the bushes. Lo and behold, whom should I see but two of the ugliest rogues imaginable. Immediately I suspected them of endeavoring to kidnap the fair creature now clinging to her brave companion.



③

They saw me not, however, and as they sprang from cover and started in pursuit of the two wooers, I whispered to the young lover and told him the direction to take. He quickly grasped my suggestion, and, leading the beautiful girl whose hand he sought in marriage, started running rapidly away.



④

I took a short route and cut in ahead of them. The desperadoes were gaining on their victims as I stood in a rift on the rocks and held a log while the lovers sprang across the chasm. Then I dropped the log as the villains stepped upon it and they were precipitated to the bottom, but without sustaining serious injuries.



⑤

Next I knew they would have to traverse a rocky pass and go through an opening in the rocks barely large enough to admit them. This they did, but I had gone on ahead, and as they passed through I heaved a gigantic stone across the opening just as the pursuers dashed up. All this I did without being detected.



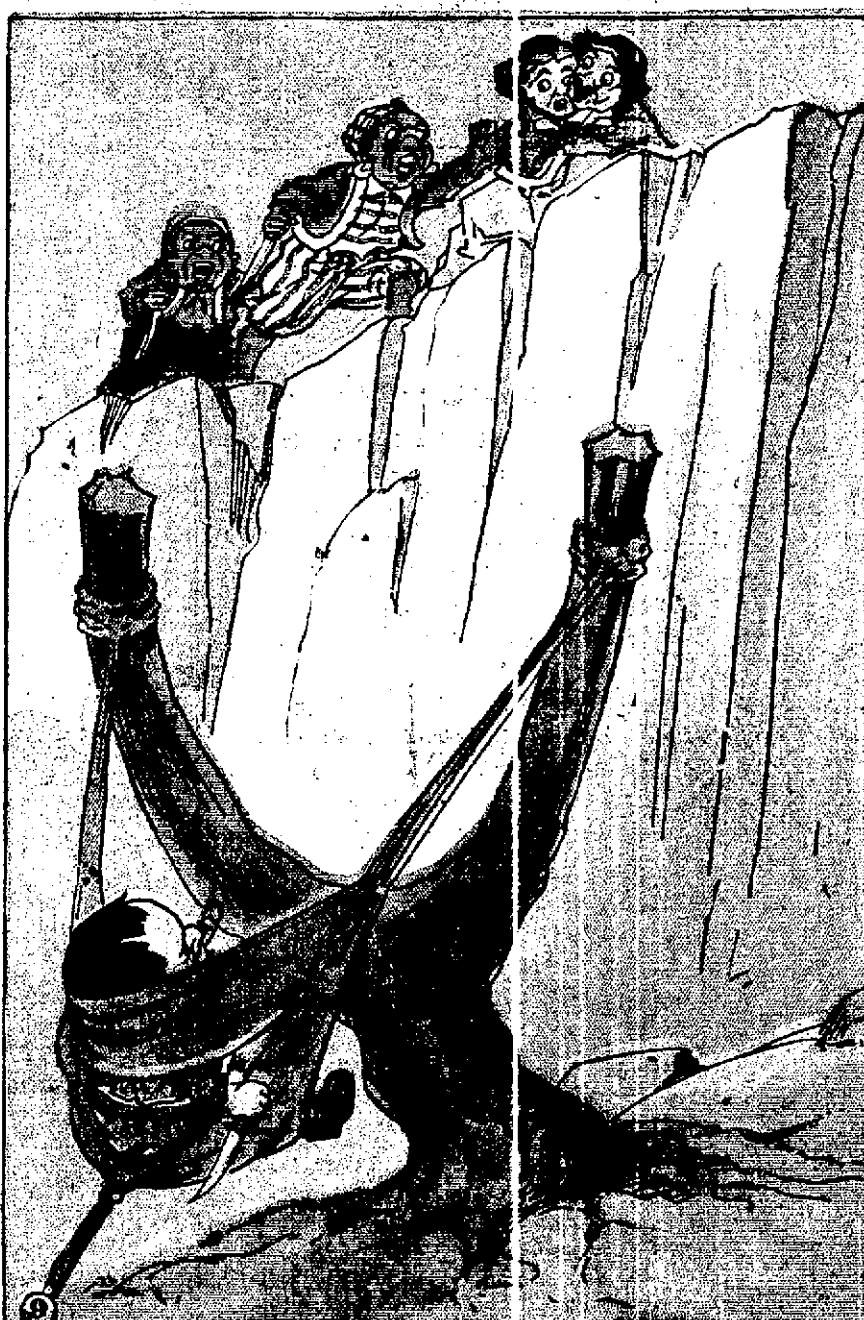
⑥

And then I ran on ahead to the next thwarting place where it was necessary for the loving pair to skip nimbly over large rocks. They carried out my instructions to the letter, and just as the cutthroats came upon them I hurled a double handful of round stones in their path and laughed uproariously to see them flounder.



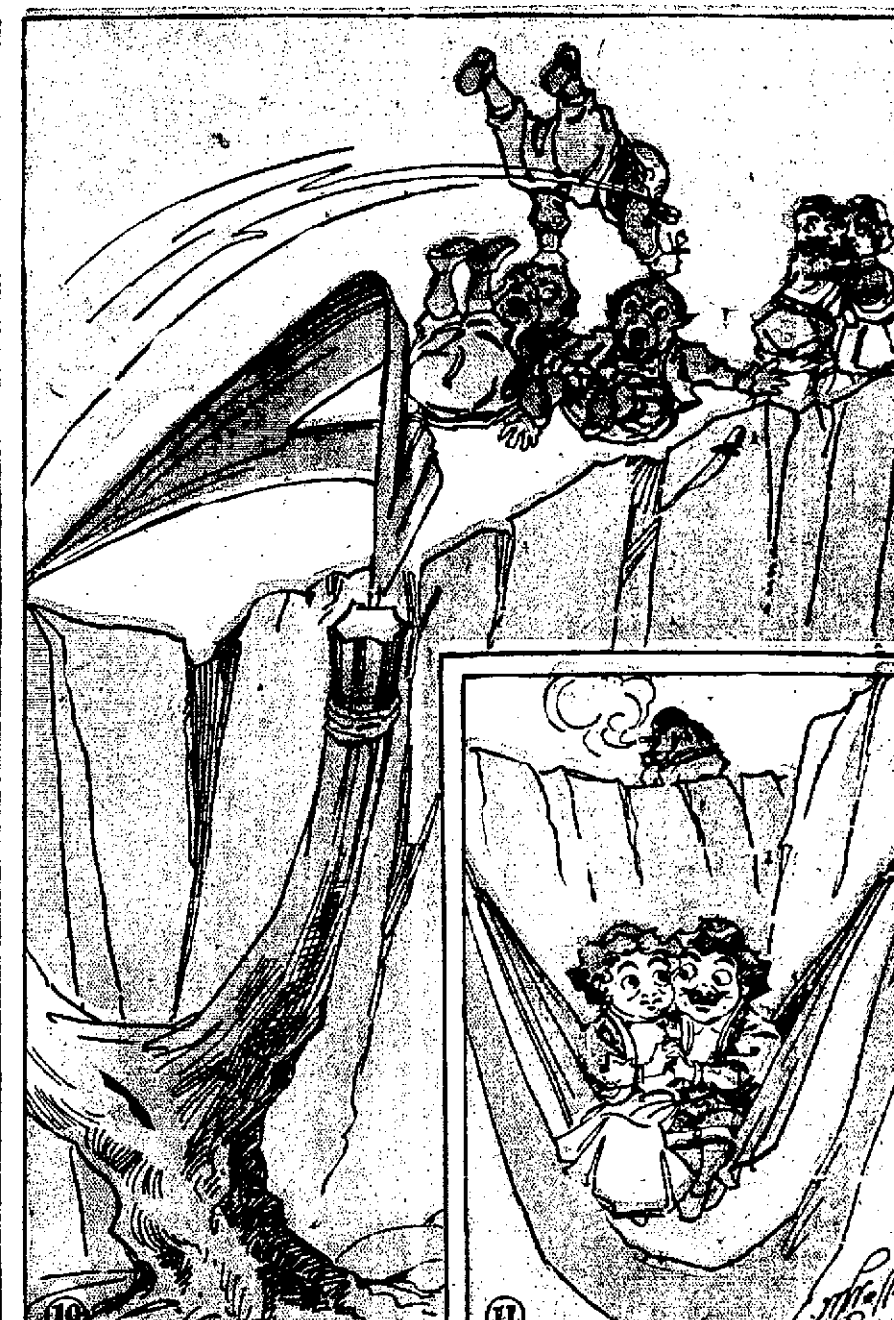
⑦

Slowly and painfully then they wended their way up a perilously steep mountain side. The girl was partially exhausted and the young gallant was doing his best to carry her. When within about fifty feet of the summit I tossed them a rope, for I was on top by that time, and assisted them to reach the top.



⑧

At the bottom of the ravine I had constructed my trap, a huge slingshot, held taut by a steel guy rope. In this slingshot I seated myself and watched the unsuspecting blackguards rush upon their victims. Then I nonchalantly reached behind me and with a penknife severed the two inch steel rope that held me back.



⑨

The sheet of rubber on which I sat, thus being released, contracted with a speed that sounded like a groan. I was hurled to the brow of the cliff and grabbed the two scoundrels just as they came upon their prey. As I hurried them to prison the lovers sang sweet nothings to each other and swung in the slingshot.



⑩

And then, pursuant to my directions, they veered sharply to the left and came upon the brow of a cliff. To reach the bottom meant a drop of forty-seven feet. The pursuing fiends heard nothing but a swish of air so fast did I pass them, as I jumped into the canyon below. Upon the brow of the cliff the lovers stood trembling.